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Parkinson and Rifkind under attack

Two ministers blamed for nuclear failure

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

Cecil Parkinson and Malcolm Rifkind, caused the virtual demise of Britain's nuclear power industry, a parliamentary enquiry said yesterday. Central Electricity Gen-erating Board and finanfailed attempt to privatise nuclear reactors.

The Conservative-dominated Commons energy be more difficult than it committee said Parliament should have been for comand the public had been deceived for decades over the costs of nuclear energy, as officials at public enquiries grossly underestimated the costs of building, running and decom-

missioning reactors.

The MPs called for an urgent review of the true costs of Sizewell B, the only surviving pressurised water reactor, before a decision is made on whether to continue the

Mr Parkinson, the former energy secretary, is censured for pressing ahead with plans to privatise nuclear energy with inadequate preparation, in the face of warnings about the problems from the committee and independent commentators. Mr Rifkind, the Scottish secretary, is accused of failing to ackowledge that nuclear energy was more expensive than conventionally-generated power.

Mr Parkinson is said to have failed to get the necessary information to determine

INSIDE

Court upholds capping move

Measures to cap the poll tax levied by 19 Labour-controlled councils are to go ahead after a Court of Appeal ruling upholding the environment secretary's action.

Mr Patten is to lay the formal capping orders before Parliament within the next

Mecca gives in

Mecca, the leisure group, yes terday surrendered to Rank Organisation's £525 million takeover bid. The decision came after Michael Guthrie, the Mecca chief executive, underwent heart surgery last

Careers fair

Directions, the country's largest careers and higher education fair, sponsored by The Times and The Sunday Times, opens in London today. It offers advice from universities, polytechnics, colleges and employers. The Directions supplement is published in today's newspaper.

Yang operation

President Yang Shangkun, aged 83, one of China's most powerful men and second only to Deng Xiaoping, the para-mount leader, had an operation for acute appendicitis last ... Page 9

Norway link-up Norway, which in 1972 voted

against joining the European Community, wants to link the oil-backed krone to the exchange-rate mechanism next __ Page 23

Tripos results

A further list of Tripos results from Cambridge University is published today Page 32

INDEX

Births, marriages, deaths. Court & Social. Law Recort .. Leading articles. Latters OhiniaIV. Science and technology Sport. TV & Radio

A CATALOGUE of erwhether the privatisation Parkinson was switched to the
rors by two cabinet minplans would work, given intransport department. In Novsufficient priority to nuclear issues, and to have paid too

little attention to advice from

power stations were with-

drawn from the sale as revela-

as a result of the decision.

privatisation. He had earlier

blamed the government for "messing up" the nuclear

programme by persistently

it up so many times that I

think all we can do now is wait

patiently until we have a

whole new set of politicians

some time in the distant

future," he said on BBC Radio

Lord Marshall said that Mr

Wakeham wanted work on the

Sizewell B pressurized water

reactor to continue because "it

is too embarrassing to do

the decision to criticise Mr

Parkinson personally in the

report, even though he was not called to give evidence. The

Conservatives, Michael Stern

and Malcolm Moss, distanced

themselves from the com-ments, although they signed

Mr Stern said: "While I

accepted the conclusions, I do

not regard myself a being

bound by its arguments. The

committee acted in an in-

in the Commons, Frank

Dobson, shadow energy sec-

retary, said: "Both Parkinson and Rifkind have been

responsible for making an

appalling mess and, if min-

isterial responsibility means

anything, they ought to go." Simon Hughes, the Liberal

Democrats' environment spo-kesman, said: "Clearly were

Mr Parkinson now in office as

energy secretary he would

have no option but to resign

immediately. It is up to him

what view he takes on whether

ne should continue in office,

given how badly he misled

both Parliament and the

Alex Salmond, a Scottish

Nationalist member of the

Rifkind's tenuous grasp of

detail has contributed to a

government debacle. He

should now be considering his

position as secretary of state."

committee, said:

the report.

4's Today programme.

We have managed to mess

ignoring his advice.

"The conduct of this aspect of the privatization amounted to the restructuring of one of Blame also attaches to the Britain's largest and most Central Electricity Gen-strategic industries in an illprepared manner," the report cial advisers during the said. "The result has been the programmes and the creation of a structure for the generaling industry in which it may become petition to

> Opposition MPs immediately called for the cancellaof the Sizewell project, and for the two ministers to consider their futures. But John Wakeham, the energy secretary, robustly defended his predecessor, accusing the committee of being "perverse and unjustified" in criticising Mr Parkinson personally.

The committee had ignored the fact that it was "Cecil's that led to new information about the costs of nuclear energy being made

anything else".

At a Westminster press conference yesterday, com-mittee members fell out over The committee's report demanded full accounts for all nuclear plants to be made public before decisions were made on whether to continue with Sizewell B, which is estimated to cost at least £2.6 billion to build, or plan any further reactors after 1994. Even now, it said, the real costs were not known.

The committee strongly challenges Mr Rifkind's assertion that electricity costs from Scottish nuclear plants "is likely to be below, in some cases significantly below

cost of fossil fuel". The report points out that Mr Rifkind, unlike Mr Parkinson, had been in office throughout the privatization. The fact that the Scottish Office discovered only in May 1989 that nuclear generation was more expensive than conventional generation is particularly remarkable.

"Indeed, it is inexcusable that having known since December 1988 at the latest that nuclear power in England and Wales was significantly more expensive than conventional generation, it apparently did nothing to find out the cost of nuclear generation in Scotland and thus whether special arrangements were needed to ensure the sale of Scotland's nuclear output."

Mr Parkinson pushed legislation to sell off the electricity supply industry, including nuclear plants, through Parliament last summer. The ageing Magnox nuclear reactors were withdrawn from

Battle of wills, page 6 Photograph, page 6 the sale last July as Mr British men's gloom

DERRICK Rostagno, who beaten 6-3, 7-5 by Elna Reibeat John McEnroe on Tues- nach of South Africa. day, ensured that there would

Jeremy Bates 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. The remaining Britons in the women's singles, Sara Gomer and Sarah Loosemore were defeated. Gomer, who beat Manuela Maleeva, the No 8 seed, in the first round, lost her second round match 5-7, 6-0, 5-7 to Angelica Gavaldon of the United States, while Loosemore was

Boris Becker, hoping for a be no British representative in the men's third round at Wimbledon when he beat Wimbledon when he beat with the men's third round at Wimbledon when he beat his on a tie-break but recovcred to win 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2

Steffi Graf, Monica Scles and Jennifer Capriati all won their second round matches in straight sets, but Hana Mandlikova played her last match at Wimbledon in losing to Ann Henricksson.

Law on touts, page 3 Match reports, pages 43, 44



Mother love: crowds greet the Queen Mother on her birthday parade, which brought a carnival atmosphere to St James's Park yesterday

Soviet party shows divisions

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

THE Soviet Communist party central committee will decide tomorrow whether to postpone its 28th congress, which is due to begin on Monday. Clashes are expected between conservatives and reformists at the congress over the party's direction, and could result in a formal schism. Vadim Medvedev, the par-

ty's head of ideology, said possibly until the autumn, had been made by delegates to last week's founding congress of the Russian Communist party. On Tuesday Boris Yeltsin, the reformist president of the Russian Federation, said he would support a delay, to prevent the congress being dominated by conservatives. But Mr Medvedev said the politburo and an

party leaders wanted the congress held on schedule. Two other developments revealed the depth of divisions. Pravda, the official party newspaper, published the final draft of the official policy document for the congress, which incorporates far-reaching concessions to reformists and conservatives in an at-

overwhelming majority of

tempt to preserve unity. Local party organisations all over the Russian Federation were reported to have held meetings to challenge the election of the conservative, Ivan Polozkov, to the leadership of the new Russian Communist party. Many reformist Russian Communists say they want to stay in the Soviet Communist party and will resign if they have to join the Russian party. Mr Medvedev, however, insisted that the

Russian party was an integral part of the Soviet party. Opposition to the conservalive tenor of the Russian party congress appeared to enjoy high level support. An article in Pravda yesterday criticised the proceedings in general and individual manifestations of conservatism in

Army wooed, page 10

Appeal over EC ruling on Rover deal unlikely

By RICHARD FORD AND MICHAEL BINYON

THE government is unlikely to appeal against yesterday's European Commission ruling that British Aerospace must repay £44.4 million of illegal "sweeteners" received as part of the sale of the Rover car

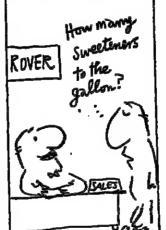
Sir Leon Brittan, the EC competition commissioner, made the long awaited announcement, which also made clear that a further £40 million or so may also have to be repaid next year if it is not used up in restructuring the commercial vehicles division.

The decision comes after the commission's invi tion into the illegal financial inducements used to persuade British Aerospace to buy Rover in 1988, and was widely seen as a crucial test of Sir Leon's tough policy on state aids as well as his political independence from his former cabinet colleagues.

Nicholas Ridley, trade and industry secretary, will make a statement in the Commons this afternoon when he will give the government's reaction to the commission's ruling on what his prede-

cessor, Lord Young of comed the fact that the com-Graffham, described as "the had not been undervalued. deal of the decade".

Although there was clear embarrassment at yesterday's announcement and anger at No 10, the prime minister and her ministerial colleagues were in no mood to offer apologies for the sale of Rover. Mr Ridley and his officials considered the ruling, government sources wel-



mission had found that Rover At Westminster there was

also relief among Conservatives that Lord Young, the man at the centre of the controversy, had left the government and his position as deputy chairman of the Conservative party before yesterday's ruling.

Gordon Brown, the shadow trade and industry secretary, said the decision was a humiliating rebuke for the government. "At issue is not just the government's irresponsibility with public money but the deliberate decision to deceiv parliament and the public."

Robert Sheldon, the chairman of the Commons public accounts committee, said it was clear parliament had not been informed fully.

 British Airways, Sabena and KLM were ordered yesterday to renegotiate the terms of their joint venture, Sabena World Airways, with the European Commission.

> Full report, page 2 Brittan order, page 23

Carnival birthday parade

By JOHN YOUNG

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's birthday parade brought a carnival atmosphere to St James's Park yesterday evening, with crowds picnicking and marquees occupied by members of 180 organizations associated with her.

Clarence House said that vesterday had been chosen for the parade as it had to be a day that suited everybody. Her Majesty's real birthday is on August 4. The stands erected on Horseguards Parade for Trooping the Colour on June 16 were still in place, and in any case it would be impossible to crowd everything into a single day on August 4.

The evening programme included performances by the massed bands of all three armed services, the mounted bands of the Household Cavalry, the pipes and drums of the Scottish regiments and the King's troop of the Royal Horse Artillery. There was mass singing of popular songs of both world wars such as: Take Me Back To Dear Old Blighty and Underneath the

Leading article, page 13

Field will accept reselection result

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

FRANK Field promised yes- conferences. The executive new reselection contest in his Birkenhead constituency and said he would not cause a byelection if the result went against him.

He was speaking after Labour's national executive ordered a rerun of the procedure in which he was defeated by Paul Davies, a trade union official, last December.

But the new ballot could be delayed for months, while disciplinary proceedings are taken against Birkenhead members alleged to be members of Militant Tendency.

The decision came on the day the executive gave final approval to changes in the party's policy-making machinery, cutting the trade union block vote from 90 per Aid options, page 10 | cent to 70 per cent at party

terday to accept the result of a also backed a longer-term plan to consider giving MPs and line with their present 30 per cent share in the electoral college that chooses the party leader. Such a move would cut the block vote even

> The policy-making package was approved in principle two months ago. Yesterday, after consultations through the party, a slightly-amended version was approved with three members voting against.

A new national policy forum will take over the formation of party policy from the Labour conference and update policy through seven standing commissions on a rolling pro-Continued on page 22, col 1

Leading article, page 13

UK communists warming to the cold war thaw



Temple: an cerie vacuum to the left of Labour

By ROBIN YOUNG

THE Communist party published a new manifesto yesterday and will now debate whether it is worth carrying on to try to implement it.

Down to its last 7,000 members, some of them veterans of 71 years' standing. the party is facing up to the fact that communism has got something of a bad name lately. Even its solitary district councillor in England, John Peck, who holds the balance of power in Nottingham after winning a seat at the 36th attempt, has just gone off to join the Green party, because he felt that the description "communist" had become a political liability.

At a press conference in London yesterday the party's new general secretary. Nina Temple, acknowledged that the current debate on the party's future amounted to a final attempt to salvage

something from the wreckage. There had to be a "no holds barred" debate, in which it was accepted that the party might abandon its name, its past philosophy, and even its party status, in the hope of bringing new life to British politics on the left.

The party's executive has identified three options: reforming the existing party, turning it into a "sort of holding company" with the intention of forming a new party, or creating a political association which would not contest elections but would attempt to stimulate political debate. Ms Temple said that she favoured a

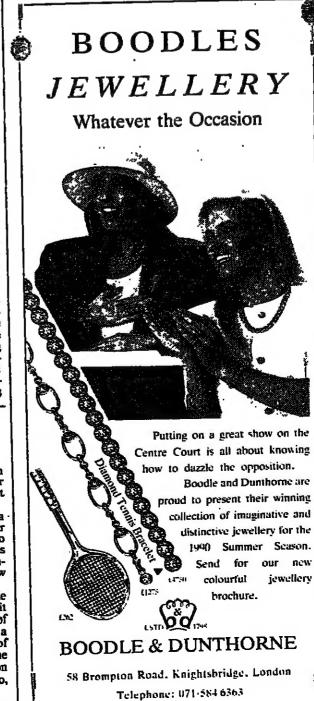
reform of the present party, coupled with an attempt to set up a wider political association to the left of Labour. She said the constitution still described it as a Marxist-Leninist party, "but I do not think most of the active members would consider themselves

Leninists". The centralist socialism appropriate for overthrowing the Tsar was not much use against Margaret Thatcher.

The new manifesto calls for "a popular humanism to replace popular capitalism; a citizenship culture to displace enterprise culture". It argues that a political and ideological realignment on the left will be needed to draw together opposition to Thatcherism.

There is" said Ms Temple, "an eerie vacuum to the left of Labour. To defeat the Tories will require a swing of landslide proportions, but there is not a great deal happening in the way of campaigning socialism. If we can come out of this with a small organisation which is clear about where it wants go, we could still be effective."

Manifesto for New Times: A strategy for the 1990s, Communist party with Lawrence & Wishart, £2.95.



ALSO IN LIVERPOOL - CHESTER - MANCHESTER

Rail fares may rise to pay for safety improvements, says union

EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

RAIL commuters face more fare rises to pay for £500 million safety improvements in the wake of the Clapham disaster, a union conference was told yesterday.

Delegates to the National Union of Railwaymen conference in Liverpool made clear the corporation could be faced with industrial action if it attacked jobs and working conditions to finance the measures. The union claimed that as Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, had not committed the government to provide the cash, he may ask the industry to

meet the costs by increasing its last year's pay strikes is about to be call for the union to accept

Mr John Cogger, the union's president, said: "What this must mean is even higher fares and a further squeeze on staff and working conditions. We will then have the ultimate absurdity. BR will cut staff and force the remainder to work more overtime in order to meet the cost of safety measures arising from an accident caused, in part, by long hours. We will resist any attempts to attack jobs and working conditions to pay for safety measures which are the government's responsibility."

The union is convinced the uneasy truce it has with BR after

severely strained because of the government's intention to reduce grants from £516m last year to £345m in 1993. There could be friction next month when British Rail is expected to announce the restructuring of its operation into six separate business centres. That, the union fears, could threaten national pay bargaining, a system they are determined to maintain.

Jimmy Knapp, the union's gencral secretary, said: "If collective bargaining is threatened once again, we will defend ourselves in the same way as we did last

Delegates rejected Mr Knapp's

government money for conducting postal ballots. Last year, the union spent £642,000 balloting its

· Gwyneth Dunwoody, the NUR-sponsored MP told the conference that women were becoming increasingly frightened of travelling by train as more guards were taken off, more staff removed from platforms and more stations left unstaffed at nights and weekends. Last year there were 1,075 attacks on BR property, 16 of them rapes.

Mrs Durwoody said: "Figures published earlier this month show overall crimes of violence have

increased by 7 per cent on the Underground in London and sex offences have increased by an

appalling 46 per cent." She said the figures were even worse for British Rail, where there had been an overall increase in violent crime of 17 per cent and a rise in sex offences of 61 per cent.

 Tourist coaches will be banned from more than 160 streets in west and central Loudon after protests from local residents, Westminister city council announced yesterday (Michael Dynes writes).

Coach drivers will be allowed to use only designated strategic roads unless they can prove they are driving to hotels or other

legitimate destinations within the "coach exclusion zone". Coach parking is already prohibited.

Areas affected include Pirulico, Victoria. Belgravia. Marylebone, Bayswater, and Hyde Park. If successful, the scheme could be extended to other parts of the

Robert Davis, chairman of Westminster traffic and works committee, said the city council was planning to spend about £100,000 on signs indicating where the ban operated. Work on the signs would begin in October and would take about nine months. Coach operators violating the ban will be subject to a

Watson, of the bus and coach council, said the ban reflected the council's code of practice, which urges drivers not to use residential areas where there is a viable alternative. However, he feared it could be the thin end of the wedge.

Gove receiving

Call to tight

against touts

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Mr Davis described the initiative as one element in the council's strategy to reducing improve traffic flows in and around Westminster. Another project is to install traffic lights at every junction in Parliament Square, Mr Davis is also planning to ask the transport secretary to transfer powers to enforce bus lanes from the police to the city council.

British Aerospace/Rover

Brittan tells government to recover illegal £44m

will be required to reinstate

The stiff reminder to the

British government that BAe

almost equal sum in unspent

any suggestion of wrong-do-

ing. He said the figure was still

element of the original agree-

ment that the Rover money

allocated for restructuring of

the commercial vehicles di-

vision, of which DAF is now

the main shareholder, could

be underspent or overvalued.

repaid by the end of the

restructuring period, though

the exact figure will not be

Sir Leon justified the

press the issue of undervalua-

tion. This reportedly led to

conflict within the 17-member

commission, with several

hard-liners saying he had been

too soft on his native country.

He refused to comment, say-

He said that the com-

which the merchant bank

Baring Brothers gave the gov-

ernment, and the calculations

of the audit office and

compared them with its own

analysis carried out in 1988 on

the basis of a variety of inter-

nation and external sources

These included confidential

information provided by

Ford. It concluded that all the

estimates of Rover's value

trated by the fact that Rover

was now worth much more,

feeling, "Thank God it's more

Yesterday's decision comes

hard on the heels of the most

severe previous test of Sir

Leon's hard line against state

aid: his insistence that Re-

nault repay some six billion

French francs of the total 12

billion French francs in illegal

He negotiated with the

By DAVID TYTLER

EDUCATION EDITOR

LEADING musicians vesterday joined

Sir Yehudi Menuhin in supporting the

Royal College of Music's campaign to keep its independence. The college

claimed that it had not been asked for its

views on the proposed merger with the

Sir Yehudi, a former student at the

college, had written to The Times saying

that musicians would find it difficult to

believe that the merger suggested by the

rival Royal Academy of Music.

Asked whether he was frus-

were in a similar range.

valuable than before."

subsidies.

known until next year.

BRITISH Aerospace must re-pay the government £44.4 the final sale contract which million of illegal state aid for were not disclosed to Brussels the purchase of Rover, the at the time. The government European Commission an-nounced yesterday. A further £40 million or so may have to nicated to the commission at be repaid next year if it is not the time of the sale. used up in restructuring the commercial vehicles division.

long-awaited may also have to repay an ent was made by Sir Leon Brittan, the com-petition commissioner. It cul-described by Sir Leon as no minates a commission reflection on the company or investigation into the illegal financial inducements used to ing. He said the figure was still persuade British Aerospace to an estimate. But it was a key buy Rover in 1988, and was widely seen as a crucial test of Sir Leon's tough policy on state aid and his political independence from his former cabinet colleagues.

It is the most serious financial penalty ever exacted on a Any such money must be British company by Brussels. and severely dents Britain's boast that it has the best record of compliance with EC legislation. The government will now be required to recover £42.9 million from British Aerospace and £1.5 million from Rover Group. The commission will also require an undertaking from Britain that no tax advantages

will be granted to BAe. The commission has not ing only that commission included any sum for the decisions represented the alleged undervaluation of views of all. Rover, having evidently found it impossible to work mission looked at the advice out what were the real figures. Sir Leon claimed that any difference between the market price and that paid was only

The acceptance by Sir Leon's predecessor, Mr Peter Sutherland, of the valuation given in 1988 also makes it difficult to go back on that agreement, and would have inevitably provoked a challenge by Britain in the Euro-

pean Court. Sir Leon vigorously defended the commission's handling of the case, including its he sharply denied any such original valuation of the company. But he suggested that with hindsight things might have been done differently. He made clear that he would be unlikely ever again to accept closed bids as a basis

for calculating state aid. He noted that in 1988 Britain had asked for authorisation to write off debts of £800 million for Rover, before selling the company for £150 million. Brussels had cut this amount to £469 million, which he called a landmark decision, crucially important to the formulation of the firm Commission stance against state aid.

Since November, however, the commission has been investigating all the allegations of undeclared sweeteners and undervaluation, first made by the National Audit Office. Among those declared illegal vesterday were: £9.5 million paid to BAe to cover part of the costs it incurred in acquiring Rover shares from minorshareholders: £1.5 million to Rover to cover the costs it incurred as a result of the sale; £33.4 million which represents the notional benefit to BAe arising from the government's agreement to defer payment of the £150 million purchase price from July 12

1988 to March 30 1990. The last concession was said by the audit office report to be estimated by the government at £22 million. That calculation was made on the basis that if BAe had had to borrow £150 million for the same 20month period, it would have cost £33.4 million. The higher financial charges associated with the loan would have reduced BAe's profitability and therefore its tax liability by £11.4 million, so the theoretical net benefit to BAe

would have been £22 million. However, the commission has always based its calculation of illegal aid on the gross figure, and therefore decided yesterday to require the repayment of the full £33.4 million

In addition, the commission examined several other concessions made by the Polytechines and Colleges Funding conference at the college that it had not

Executive helicopter crash kills two

By CRAIG SETON

TWO people died yesterday and four others were injured, one critically, when a heli-copter owned by JCB, the excavator company, crashed as it was about to land at the company's headquarters at Rocester, Staffordshire.

Sir Anthony Bamford, the chairman, was one of the first rescuers to reach the scene and a youth who helped shut down the engines was last night praised for his bravery.

Evewitnesses said a piece of metal dropped from the twinengined Agusta 106 and it dummeted after apparently developing engine trouble. It crashed on its side in a corn field less than two miles from the JCB plant. The pilot and five passengers were on board the helicopter, used by cus-tomers and executives, which was flying from Woking in

One of the two fatally injured in the accident died later in the North Staffordshire Royal Infirmary, Stoke on Trent, where the four others were being treated last was knighted in the Queen's night for head, chest and leg birthday honours two weeks

Andrew Nelson, aged 18, a pupil at Abbotsholme, a pri-vate school, whose father flies helicopters, and Steve Morris, a student teacher, waded Harpenden, who holds a piacross the River Dove to the lot's licence, said: "We saw it such a bad way that it was crash site to help the victims come down and ran across the difficult for him to reach

Sir Anthony Bamford, who ago, jumped into his car and drove from the JCB plant to the scene and helped the

helicopter's engines was cut

from Nelson,

a shallow bit of the river. I saw people hanging out of the helicopter and I noticed that the engine was still running and revving very highly.

"All of a sudden the engine cut out with a little burst of flame. I ran over and all the electrics were still working. The pilot had tried to diswas no longer a smell of fuel I copter could explode but he started running round and disconnected the battery connectors. We did not really think of the danger. We were quickly overtaken by the need to help the survivors." Inspector George Bennett, of

'Andrew showed great presence of mind. It was a very brave thing to do." Ian Foster, the bursar of Andrew's school,

knew just what to do. We are very proud of him." JCB said its chairman did

what he could to help the injured. Sir Anthony said later: "I am shocked and saddened by this accident. We Staffordshire police, said: have an excellent flying safety record and this is the first accident of any sort."

The four injured were

prepare evidence. Among

those in court supporting Mr

Ellis was Patrick Ryan, a

former priest, whose own ext-

radition to Britain was refused

by the Irish attorney general in

1988 on the grounds that he

Mr Ellis, a former television

engineer, is wanted on two

warrants alleging possession

of explosives in Britain and

conspiracy to cause explo-

sions. The warrants relate to

an IRA bombing campaign in

London between 1981 and

1983, which included the

Chelsea Barracks attack in

which two people were killed.

an explosion in Oxford Street

in which an Army bomb

disposal officer died and a

bomb attack on the home of

Mr Ellis's case is important

in several respects. If extra-dited, he will be the first

person to be handed over to

Scotland Yard by the Irish

courts. His is also the first case

in Ireland to come under the

Republic's 1987 Extradition

Act which is based on the

European Convention on the

The act is at the centre of a

vear-old Fianna Fáil/Progress-

ive Democrats coalition government. Charles Haughey,

the prime minister, faces pres-

sure from the democrats and

opposition parties to amend

the legislation to restrict fur-ther the definition of a politic-

al offence as defined in the act.

recent decisions by the Irish

supreme court which freed

convicted IRA men partly

because their alleged offences

were of a political nature. Mr

Haughey's critics are con-

cerned that the new legislation

contains loopholes which will

allow for a successful political

defence if alleged offences

involve non-automatic fire-

arms or possession of explo-

Mr Haughey, whose room

restricted by the strength of feeling within his party, has

not amend the act until it has

been tested before the courts.

for the first time whether the

1987 act should apply to

Lawyers will argue that Mr

sives rather than their use.

The dispute comes after

Suppression of Terrorism.

Sir Michael Havers.

could not get a fair trial.

and ensure that power to the games field and waded across them. When I realised there added: "He knew the heli- Leitch, aged 47, of Reading, Berkshire, was critical with chest and back injuries; the rilot, John Wright, of Castle Donington, Leicestershire (chest and neck injuries); Ken Lynburn, aged 35, of Bedhampton, Hampshire (leg and chest injuries) and John Durent, aged 33, of Aldershot, (chest injuries).

The Civil Aviation Authority last night began an inquiry into the crash.



The wreckage of the helicopter, which apparently developed engine trouble and crashed on its side just before landing, lying in the field

BMA renews attack on health service reforms

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

ation yesterday announced a summer offensive against the National Health Service reforms.

This third phase of its 18 month campaign, which has already cost £2.5 million, will target health authority chairmen, NHS managers and local communities. The association said it would work closely with community groups to get over to the public the implications of the changes by distributing leaflets, organising petitions and balloting key workers such as GPs.

"Our previous campaigns suggest that when the chips are down nationts listen to what we have to say and believe us," Dr John Marks, the association's chairman, told the annual representative meeting in Bournemouth. "We must continue our efforts to expose the weakness of the government's case while reiterating the need for controlled and evolutionary change," he said.

French government before striking a deal with M Miche It is likely that the BMA will Rocard, the prime minister who reluctantly agreed to the organise meetings to expose public and staff opposition in arrangement rather than face

THE British Medical Associ- submitted applications for the association to give doctors self-governing status. The a clear idea of what they campaign aims to educate doctors and the public and to try to reduce "to zero" the number of self-governing hoswith the government. pitals and GP budget holders from the predictions of 40 and

> 300 respectively. Dr Marks said that where GPs or hospital doctors found themselves working in selfgoverning hospitals or in practices holding budgets, they would have to act in the best interests of the patients.

BMA leaders appear to have eccepted that once reforms become law, doctors will have to work with them to safeguard patient care. While doctors will not be encouraged to volunteer to become budget holders or support selfgoverning proposals, they will be expected to help draw up contracts for patient services under an internal market. A motion calling for non-cooperation with the reforms was not put to the vote after a procedural tactic to move to the next business.

Dr Sharon Binyon, a junior doctor from Birmingham who areas where hospitals have proposed the motion, urged view body.

Musicians reject college merger proposal

Mr de Rothschild (left), Ian Stoutzker, of the committee, and Michael Gough-Matthews, director, at the college

Council would improve the quality of

professional music in the country as they

claimed. The council, which took over

the financing of the colleges from the

Department of Education and Science in

1988, set up a committee of enquiry

under Lord Gowne, the former arts

minister. It recommended the merger of

the Royal Academy and the Royal

College as a way of ensuring that more

government money went to the students, rising from £6,400 a year to £7,500.

the college's council, told a press

Leopold de Rothschild, chairman of

should do now to oppose the reforms since no meaningful negotiations had taken place

However, BMA leaders urged the conference not to pport the motion.

Dr Marks said that a vote for non-cooperation would play into the government's hands. If the reforms failed, Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, could blame the medical profession.

 Michael Bett, managing director of British Telecom. has been appointed chairman of the nurses' pay review body, Downing Street announced yesterday. He will take over from Sir James Cleminson later this year once the present review of senior nurses' pay is completed.

Mr Bett has served on the Armed Forces pay review body and was a member of the 1983 inquiry into health service management. Health service unions said the appointment of a hardline industrialist would undermine the independence of the re-

IRA bomb suspect 'would not get fair trial in Britain'

By Edward Gorman, IRISH AFFAIRS CORRES

A MAN wanted in Britain for England difficult to the point his alleged part in an IRA of impossibility." bombing campaign in London McEntee was granted an in which three people were adjournment until July 24 to killed, should not be extradited from the Republic of Ireland because he would not get a fair trial, the Dublin high court was told yesterday.

Lawyers for Desmond Ellis, aged 37, from Dublin, said that they would introduce evidence from past British trials of Irishmen including the Guildford Four case, the Winchester Three and the Birmingham Six, to show that their client could not be treated fairly in Britain.

Patrick McEntee, counsel for Mr Ellis, told the court: Things have so developed in the neighbouring jurisdiction due to prejudice which makes the procuring of a fair trial in

Timetable for Ulster talks set

THE British and Irish governments met in Dublin yesterday to agree the basis for a parliamentary statement next week by Peter Brooke, Northern Ireland secretary, on a timetable for inter-party talks in Northern Ireland (Edward Gorman writes).

British officials emphasised that the meeting at the Irish foreign ministry between Mr Brooke and Gerard Collins, the Irish foreign minister, was not a sign of any big differences over the timetable which, according to the British, has as its goal devolved government for Northern Ireland.

It was made clear that although the House of Commons would be first to hear of Mr Brooke's proposals, the Irish government would not be surprised by their content. Mr Brooke is expected to

make his statement during a debate next Thursday renewing direct rule legislation. He is expected to announce an intermediate phase of bilateral exchanges through him between party leaders in Northern Ireland, followed by a for manoeuvre on this issue is ioint announcement with Dublin, probably in September, of an agreed, limited "nat- said repeatedly that he will ural gap" between meetings of the Anglo-Irish Conference to enable talks to begin.

Ireland is thought to have Ellis' alleged offences were accepted it will have no direct political. They will also test input in internal discussions between the parties in Northern Ireland. It is likely to take alleged offences committed part directly for the first time before it became law, but for only if agreement is reached which warrants were issued on a new form of government. after its introduction.

Carlton club camera was not working

Scotland Yard said yesterday that the security camera outrecording at the time an IRA. team bombed the premises on Monday (Stewart Tendler writes). When officers sat down to look at the film they found it was for the wrong

The Yard's anti-terrorist branch has lost what might have been a vital breakthrough in the hunt for the IRA units operating in Britain for the past 22 months.

Pictures recorded from the closed circuit camera could have been compared with police records to identify the bombers. They could also have been used in public appeals and provided potent evidence for any prosecution. Police do not believe the bombers noticed the camera.

There was an air of disappointment and bitterness at Scotland Yard yesterday. Officially, the Yard would only say: "We regret that the contents of the video have been thoroughly examined and do not assist the inquiry."

Solicitor is fined £2,500

A solicitor who said he was driven to a near-breakdown after becoming involved with company associated in the gathering political storm in Dublin which some observers Barlow Clowes scandal has been fined £2,500 by the Solicbelieve could undermine the itors' Disciplinary Tribunal "unbelitting conduct." John Cordingley, aged 45, from Bradford, Yorkshire, said he was subjected to pressure after becoming the first person to cast doubts on Barlow Clowes.

He bought a 50 per cent shareholding in an investment company in liason with Guy von Cramer, the multi-millionaire, but ended up litigating against him.

Guinness delay The Guinness trial at South-

wark Crown Court yesterday spent the day hearing legal argument. Cross-examination of Ernest Saunders, the former chairman of the brewing group who is charged with Gerald Ronson, Anthony Parnes and Sir Jack Lyons in relation to the Distillers takeover, will continue today.

Schools chess

The finals of the British Schools Chess Championship sponsored by The Times take place today and tomorrow at Charing Cross Hotel, London. The four semi-finalists are Nottingham High School, Newcastle Royal Grammar School, Truro School, Cornwall and St Paul's School, London.

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would not work.

been consulted on the proposals. It

would be discussing them with the funding council and the Royal Academy,

which had accepted them. There would

have to be "substantial changes" for the

plan to be successful, he said. An

amalgamated college on a split site

independent is supported by leading

musicians, including Norman Del Mar,

Sir Charles Groves, and Peter Jonas,

general director of English National

Opera, all of whom are former students

The campaign to keep the college

Governor denies receiving warning of impending riot

warnings of a possible riot had been passed on to him. Brendan O'Friel said he

visited the prison on the Saturday before the distur-bance began and left feeling the jail was in "very good form". His first alert to trousounded while he was at home on the morning of Sunday, April 1, he told the thirteenth day of the Woolf enquiry in

Mr O'Friel said he reached Strangeways at midday and had to be ushered to the beleaguered control room under protective shields as hundreds of inmates threw bricks and slates from the

He said that his first thoughts were of the violent disturbances at Hull prison in 1976. "I just thought, Oh God, it's Hull again."

The enquiry has been told that prison authorities were given advance information about a possible riot in the Church of England chapel at Strangeways on April I in a note from an inmate and verbal warnings from other prisoners. Yesterday David Latham, QC, counsel to the

THE governor of Strangeways enquiry, told Mr O'Friel that denied yesterday that any letters from inmates to Lord Justice Woolf said that the potential trouble had been "the talk of the prison". Mr O'Friel insisted, how-

ever, that he was not told of any warnings and that he only became aware of them after they were reported in the The riot erupted at the end

of the morning service in the chapel and Mr O'Friel said yesterday he wished improvements had been made to the security of the chapel after an earlier incident in which two



Call to tighten law against touts rejected

THE Home Office said last often lost out at big events. He night that it had no plans to said he hoped the government introduce licensing of ticket would take notice of the real fears that criminals are agencies in spite of growing calls during Wimbledon for increasingly involved in toutgovernment action to counter the threat of organised crime infiltrating the lucrative black market ticket business.

ticket touting was obnoxious, the Home Office said it was up to individuals to choose whether they wanted to buy overpriced tickets which were nerday selling for £400 each for the centre court.

Some MPs, including Men-zies Campbell, the Liberal Democrat sports spokesman, and Mark Fisher, the Labour arts spokesman, are aware of intimidation being used on at ticket agency which had its east one repul windows smashed and car tyres slashed.

Mr Campbell, who on Tuesday introduced a private member's bill which proposed the licensing of agencies as successfully adopted in America, said: "If there is evidence of organised crime, I am very concerned for the public good." He was also anxious to protect the genuine fan who

ing which has an estimated annual turnover of £25 million. nfiltrating the lucrative black narket ticket business.

While acknowledging that obstruction and another after scuffles with police, Chief Inspector Raymond Dunn, head of police operations, said: "It is obvious from the way they are gathered together that there must be some kind of getting together or organis-ation. I cannot say it is an

> is reasonable to assume there is some kind of organisation." Wimbledon officials have been holding talks with their awyers for the past three weeks on ways to combat the growing threat of ticket touts. Boris Becker, Martina Navratilova and Monica Seles were refused entry to the grounds yesterday because they did not have their official passes. A Wimbledon spokesman said that all players must have the correct passes before

gaining entry. Match reports, pages 43-44

of that particular security problem, he said. It was a route to be used again during the riot on April 1.

Mr O'Friel said of the failure to remove that security risk, "It is something I will regret for all my days." Mr Latham said that one of

the main complaints from prisoners who had written to the enquiry was that they were never able to gain access to the governor to air their grievances. Mr O'Friel, who strongly defended his running of Strangeways, said he was "quite cross" at that allegation because he had made a point of regularly talking to inmates and staff as he walked about the wings, something his predecessors had not done.

Mr O'Friel described the chaos in the first hours of the riot as prison staff tried to restore order.

Missiles crashed down on the glass roof of the control room, communications were a nightmare with, at times, only one telephone line to the outside world. "It was sheer pandemonium for the first three or four hours," he said.

He repeated his concerns yesterday about the overcrowding at Strangeways which led to complaints from inmates about trebling up three to a cell - in the weeks before the riot.

Mr O'Friel said that the population mix within Strangeways was clearly

He said that in 1987, shortly after arriving at Strangeways, he had asked for a psychologist as a key person in such a programme. He told the judge that he had been "fairly mortified" to find there was not already one on the prison

The request was denied. Asked if he had repeated the request, Mr O'Friel responded: "You reach a stage in this service when you get fed up asking for things you know you are not going to

international syndicate but it The enquiry was adjourned early to allow Mr O'Friel and lawyers to study transcripts of conversations between the governor and the deputy service, Mr Brian Emes. They led up to an order from Mr Emes to Mr O'Friel not to go ahead with a planned attack to retake the prison but the hearing was told yesterday that the transcript of that particular call was not

The hearing continues today.

Letters, page 13



Friendship blossomed between Amanda Rutterford, aged 16, of Newmarket, and Andrew Medcalf, aged 20, of Mildenhall, Suffolk, when they discovered that they had something in common: a pacemaker. The pair were

THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 28 1990

Cambridgeshire, where they had their operations, to celebrate its 3,000th pacemaker implant, in March. Tim Cole, the hospital's chief cardiological technician, said: "You cannot buy the

everyone back for the day." Papworth fits about 300 pacemakers each year and has carried out 3,114 implants since the programme began in 1967. Pacemakers, the size of slimline cigarette lighters, are fitted beneath the skin in an operation costing about £1,000.

Huntsman died trying to save hounds

A HUNTSMAN was killed by a train after he rode on to a railway line to save his hounds, an inquest was told

Joseph Cunningham, mas-er of the Cleveland Hunt, failed to hear the train driver blowing his horn when he rode along the single track of the Middlesbrough-Whitby line.

Mr Cunningham, aged 53, of the prison | whose wife Valerie and daughter Fiona were hunting with him, jumped onto a straight stretch of track known as "The Mad Mile" after his pack strayed near Newton under Roseberry, Cleveland. He had his back to an on-coming train and a strong wind blew away the sound of the horn and urgent cries of Martin

owcock, a huntsman. The accident happened as Mr Cunningham, a potato merchant and a father of two, of North Skelton, Cleveland led 12 riders on a day's hunting in January. Mr Lowcock, aged 21, a farmer, told the inquest at Guisborough that he called after Mr Cunningham when he saw the train approaching. "I

shouted warnings that there was a strong wind." Mr Cunningham, who had been master of the hounds for two seasons, died from mul-tiple injuries. Graham Apple-ton, the train driver, said he was travelling at 42mph when he saw the dogs, which he at first mistook for sheep. He said that he slammed on the emergency brake the instant

he saw the huntsman. "The guy came out of nowhere, Mr Appleton said. "The brake was applied straight away and the train hit the back of the horse and the gentleman was thrown underneath." A jury returned a verdict of

accidental death. Brian Toon, of the Masters of Foxbounds Association, said of Mr Cunningham: "He was a very able and popular

There were angry interrup-tions from Conservative MPs as Mr Howell said that he had requested a meeting with the president of Uefa, the governing body of European football, to assure him that the people".

Mr Moynihan said he maintained his support for the tough, swift and effective Italian policing which had undoubtedly contained incidents that could have escalated to levels seen too often in the

Under the order signed by Antonio Gava, the interior minister, the 246 people were deported for "behaving in a way totally incompatible with the situation on the Adriatic

The fans have been told they will not be allowed back

into Italy during the World Cup and their names and addresses have been issued to all border posts. Many England supporters were still in Rimini yesterday and will stay there as long as the team stays in the competition.

slaughter during the Heysel stadium riot in Brussels, a spokeswoman for the ministry of justice said yesterday. On Tuesday, a Belgian ap-

peal court increased the prison sentences of 11 British soccer fans convicted of manslaughter during the 1985 riot in which 39 people died. It is believed the justice ministry would probably be satisfied if the supporters served their sentences in British prisons.

Parliament, page 8

Service chiefs seek review details

By MICHAEL EVANS

THE three service chiefs have told ministers that they want a broad picture of what is planned for the armed forces under the options for change review by October, so that they can begin detailed work implementing the

The main fear is that if decisions are delayed beyond the autumn, the Treasury will take over the driving seat in forcing through cuts in the defence budget as part of the annual public expenditure rounds, before a proper restructuring plan.

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The army is anxious to get a government decision as soon as possible because it is expected to be the service most significantly affected by the

According to senior army sources yesterday, General Sir John Chapple, chief of the general staff, submitted his own paper to Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir David Crain chief of the defence Craig, chief of the defence staff, and to the review team in March. It set out what he regarded as the essential ingredients for the army, listing more than 100 items, covering capabilities as opposed to particular weapon systems.

General Chapple's paper outlined capabilities that will still be required if the government decides to maintain sufficient forces to deal with both high intensity and low intensity conflicts. Under the high intensity category, it would mean retaining the ability to intervene in a conflict, such as in Europe. "Since the government has made it quite clear that Britain will continue to play a leading part in Nato, that implies we have to retain the capability to counter a high intensity attack," a senior army source

Sources said that the review was being handled in three phases. The first was nearly completed. Each service chief was required to to give military judgment on the wisdom of certain options. The second stage, decision-making by ministers, was under way. The third stage would follow the government announcement and would involve staffs from all three services.

Army chiefs are prepared for a cut in the British Army of the Rhine of up to 50 per cent, although as yet they have been given no indication of the way ministers are thinking.

The service chiefs have taken comfort from statements made in the past by Tom King, the defence secretary, that the government's intention was to have "smaller but better" armed forces.

According to sources, Gen Chapple is prepared to have an "even smaller" army than envisaged if it means an allround improvement in equipment, accommodation and conditions. One item on his list was the need to improve the army's estate.

Cabin crews say passengers' safety depends on breaks

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

AIR passengers' safety could be endangered if regulations governing cabin crews' working hours were not properly enforced, the transport workers' union said yesterday.

The union's allegation came after a two-month delay in implementing new regulations while airlines seek exemptions from the Civil Aviation Au-thority. Cabin crews lobbied parliament yesterday to urge an end to exemptions.

George Ryde, national secretary for civil aviation of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said: "The message is simple. Exhausted cabin crew can mean passen-gers being put at risk in an emergency. Airlines seem to view their cabin crews as a cosmetic attachment to their product, but they are there to

told the MI air crash inquest that a similar disaster had been averted when a Dan Air cabin team warned the flight deck of engine trouble.

The CAA sets regulations for the 400 British holders of air operators' certificates to guard against excessive fatigue. These were in need of revision in 1988, and agreement was reached between the authority, the airlines and the union this year. But their implementation, scheduled for May 1, was postponed until July 1 so the airlines could hold private meetings with the CAA about exemptions.

The lobby came as the authority announced that £750 million was to be spent over seven years on advanced air traffic control technology.

accidents investigation branch as well as to increase

Derek McLauchlan, director-general of projects and engineering, said that by the late 1990s, controllers should get a 20-minute warning that aircraft were likely to fly too minute warning.

a new air traffic control centre to cope with the predicted 40 per cent increase in traffic over the rest of England and Wales by 1996; and a Scottish

radar programme.

close to each other. Present systems can give only a five-Other projects in the invest-ment plan include a central control function that is expected to increase the capacity of London's sky lanes by using so-called "tunnels in the sky";

The authority looked to the possibility of another London runway by early next century, and of another 600 air traffic controllers being employed by

Howell condemns Italy for deporting supporters From JOHN GOODBODY IN BOLOGNA AND ROBIN OAKLEY A POLITICAL argument blew sess the behaviour of suppor- Riviera already crowded with

up yesterday over the summary deportation of 246 Brit-season and the World Cup. ish football supporters from Italy after street battles with police and local residents in

Denis Howell, Labour's sports spokesman, condemned the Italian authorities for rounding up and sending increasingly frenzied utter-home the fans as a disgrace. ances of the minister, particu-He accused Colin Moynihan, larly about innocent people Belgium is unlikely to ask the sports minister, of having deported without trial, have for the early extradition of committed a monstrous no support on the Opposition involved were motivated by

criminal behaviour. As Mr Moynihan remained unrepentant in the face of the criticism, the supporters who were deported were told they will have to pay if they want their belongings sent to them. The British consulate in

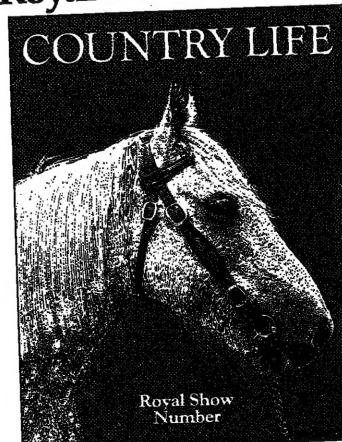
Florence will help the individ-uals recover their money, clothes and passports. The supporters are being asked to write to the consulate department of the Foreign Office with detailed descriptions of their belongings so that they can be found. They will then be told how much they will have to pay before the baggage is sent to England.

When the police rounded up the supporters involved in the disturbances on Monday night they would not let anyone collect their pos-sessions. Many arrived at Gatwick on Tuesday saying they were innocent of what was described as "true urban guerrilla warfare" in one Bologna newspaper, and complaining that they would be unable to recover luggage unless friends brought it

Mr Howell said that the guilty should be prosecuted and not convicted by mass libel, but Mr Moyhihan replied that Mr Howell had echoed the pleas of the louts who comprise football's effluent tendency".

Mr Moynihan told MPs that it would be unwise of the man but he should not have government to decide on been on the line on his horse at whether English clubs could that point. We have return to European compensed to British Rail."

In our Royal Show Number



 Why only 1,000 British farmers have gone organic Struggling to save the National Fruit Collections

 Economic pressures on upland farmers ELMS: the new buzz word in agriculture

 The perfect country house Recreating an eighteenth century banquet Plus the usual informed cover of the arts, property,

antiques, wildlife, sport and fashion. COUNTRY LIFE
EVERY THURSDAY

The role of cabin crew in air safety was highlighted in May when the department's air tramic control technology. Sir Christopher Tugendhat, the chairman, said yesterday: "Our aim is to improve safety 1996. A brief lesson in interviewing from the master



SIR Robin Day was almost lost for words yesterday as the BBC published a ten-point guide on how broadcast interviews should be conducted.

Sir Robin, who has been more successful than most at extracting unpopular truths from public figures, produced his own ten-point plan in 1961 and last night he was in no doubt as to whose advice was the more pertinent.

The BBC guide runs to ten pages with such phrases as "Not all interviews will be challenging". Sir Robin confined his code to one page. "When compared with the much more ponderous document you will see what is the wisest thought on the subject," he said.

A summary of the BBC guidelines produced undisguised snorts of displeasure from the doyen of television interviewers. The first guideline states: Programme editors are responsible for devising systems for ensuring that all interviews are well-prepared and con-

ducted." "What a load of pap," said Sir Robin. The document continues: "Every interview should have a clear and specific purpose." "Good God," he said. Hearing "contentious views on all sides should be tested with equal rigour and uniformity of tone", Sir Robin could contain himself no longer. "I wrote 10 short sentences which covered most eventualities. The Ten Commandments didn't need 10 pages and they covered the whole of human conduct."

The Day guide was written after his first five years as a television interviewer. "The idea was to set down principles which could help to achieve a balance between satisfying critical public interest and enabling people interviewed, be they statesmen or strikers, to make their case." The code, reproduced in Sir Robin's

memoirs, Grand Inquisitor, states: "The

television interviewer must do his duty

as a journalist, probing for facts and

and considered, but always courteous, interviewing on the BBC. It is a reminder to everyone of basic values." new code. He now works for British Satellite Broadcasting.

opinions. He should set his own prejudices aside and put questions which reflect various opinions, dis-

regarding probable accusations of bias."

Sir Robin said yesterday: "It is perfectly up to date, with one exception.

The code refers to the interviewer as he. It should now be he or she." The guidelines approved by the BBC board of governors are said to be intended as a public statement of intent about BBC interviewing practices, and as useful guidance, particularly for new producers and reporters. Mr John Birt, the BBC deputy director general whose distinctive philosophy and phraseology is reflected in the guidelines, said: "The new guideline should encourage sharp

Sir Robin will not have to follow the

TWO WINNERS FROM RENAULT. (IT MUST BE A DRAW.)



Appeal Co rules agai challenge

Immine inve may count the

on the

Appeal court

rules against challenge to poll tax cap

By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent

CHRIS Patten, the environment secretary, is to go ahead over the standing of the

capped authorities.

The timing of yesterday's

decision by the appeal court

surprised all involved. Lord Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Gibson

and Lord Justice Taylor had

indicated that they would

reserve judgment at the end of a seven day hearing, instead Lord Donaldson simply an-

nounced: "We are unanimously of the opinion that the

appeals should be dismissed."

Reasons for the decision

had come to the conclusion

that they should give their decision straight away

"because of the very tight

timetable which faces not only

the secretary of state but also

The 19 authorities had ar-

gued that Mr Patten had

exceeded his powers and acted

unfairly when he went ahead with his capping proposals and that capping would mean

big cuts, particularly in education.

The appeal judges rejected the councils' arguments and

also upheld an earlier ruling

that budgets already given to

schools could be cut retrospec-

tively. The teaching unions have said that this could lead

to the sacking of up to 2,000

teachers and chaos in schools.

Lord Donaldson com-

mented that the earlier High

Court ruling had been called

"a vindication of government policy". He said: "We would

like to make it clear that

neither the Divisional Court

nor this court have been

concerned with the merits or

de-merits of the policy of

designation of all or any of the

local authorities for charge

capping purposes.
"The sole concern of both

courts has been first to deter-

mine whether the secretary of

avoiding further challenges."

court officials said.

The hearing before the law lords could begin on Monday,

The 19 councils involved in

the action are: Avon, Barns-

ley, Basildon, Brent, Bristol, Calderdale, Camden, Derby-

shire, Doncaster, Greenwich,

Hammersmith, Haringey, Islington, Lambeth, North Tyne-

side, Rochdale, Rotherham, St

Trull to protect investors. In

March, the High Court granted injunctions freezing

the activities of Mr Trull's

Mr Charles said the depart-

ment decided to return to

court to ask for a receiver to be

appointed after it learnt that

Mr Trull had breached part of

the injunctions by continuing

to pay in investors' cheques. Mr Trull had argued that,

under the 1508 charter, laws

made at Westminster were

invalid in Cornwall unless

ratified by the Cornish Stan-

nary Parliament. Counsel told

the judge that the Stannary

Parliament, representing those in tin mining, had

appointed its own receiver on

Monday to run the company.

The judge, appointing a receiver, said there was evi-

dence that Mr Trull had not

given a full account of the

whereabouts of money paid to

him by investors. He did not rule on the validity of Mr

Trull's claim that an invest-

ment in his company offered

company pending a full hear-

ing of the case.

Helens and Southwark.

Tin mine investors

may count the cost

By Douglas Broom

A CORNISH tin mine com- Justice Mummery that the

Lord Donaldson said they

would be given later.

the local authorities".

ment secretary, is to go ahead with measures to cap the poll

tax levied by 19 Labour-cont-

rolled councils even though the House of Lords has yet to rule on the legality of his

Although Mr Patten has the

legal right to issue the capping orders at any time, he has

stayed his hand while the

councils have unsuccessfully sought to challenge capping in both the High Court and the Court of Appeal.

The decision to lay the formal capping orders before Parliament within the next

formight follows a ruling by the Court of Appeal yesterday upholding Mr Patten's action

in designating the 19 councils for capping. The councils were

given leave to take their case

because a failure to win par-

liamentary approval for the

capping orders before the House rises for its summer

break at the end of July would

mean that no action could be taken before MPs reassemble

n mid October. Ministers are

Edinburgh

levy may

rise 42%

POLL tax payers in Lothian region could face a 42 per cent

increase in their bills pext

year, it was claimed yesterday

The regional council said

swingeing rises would be nec-

essary because of the high

level of non-payment and shortfalls in central govern-

ment grants. If implemented,

the increases would take the

Lothian regional poll tax fig-ure from £311 a year to £433.

That does not include the charge levied by district coun-

Even if the district and

would take the total bill for

the worst possible scenario.

He had based his assesament

on an assumption that infla-

tion would remain at 10 per

cent, income from govern-

ment at 6 per cent and that 10

per cent of the poli tax would

The Labour-controlled

council is considering spend-

ing cuts for this year. The

council's Conservative group

described the projected in-

crease in the charge as

investors immunity from the

poli tax under a 482-year-old

law, was placed in the hands of

a receiver by the High Court

Royal Cornish Consols United Tin Mines Cost Book

Company, founded by Fred

Trull, a retired businessman,

of Lerryn, Cornwall, sought to

exploit a charter granted by

Henry VII in 1508 exempting Cornish tin miners or anyone

with a stake in a tin mine from

At yesterday's hearing Mr

Arthur Charles, for the trade

and industry department, said

that people who invested in £1

shares in the company were potentially liable for any debts

"They could lose consid-

erably more than £1.50 (including 50p administration

fee). It may well be the case that the majority, if not all, of the members of the public

who sent off for a share

that it's worth gambling £1.50

on whether or not Mr Trull is

right. But they have done it in

innocence of the potential

certificate have taken the view

incurred by the firm.

yesterday.

English taxes.

year, such an increase

cils or the water board.

Edinburgh to £570.

(Andrew Collier writes).

Mr Patten has decided to act

to the House of Lords.

Gummer

promises

for BSE

research By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

Mr Gummer said that, if

The committee began its

The latest cat death posed

no public health risks whatso-

ever, Keith Meldrum, the government's chief veterinary

officer, said after the hearing.

He said there was no pattern

between the four cases and it

was pure conjecture that pet

food containing infected offal might have been the cause.

The brains of 31 cats which

had died from unexplained

nervous symptoms had been examined, Mr Meldrum said.

Four had a spongiform ence-

phalopathy, more than 20 had no such lesions and results of

month saying there was no need to ban breeding from off-spring of BSE-infected cows. Mr Gummer said that his own instinct had been to ban breeding from such animals, but he needed to have scientific justification and had therefore asked the Tyrrell committee for a view. There had been no attempt to dictate

what that view should be. Stephen Dorrell, a junior health minister, said it was an unjustified slur on eminent scientists to suppose that they could be pressured into providing the answers the government wanted.

Meanwhile, the Institute of Biologists has urged the government to treat with extreme caution statements that BSE poses no health risk to humans. The institute says that abattoirs should have a veterinary officer permanently on the premises, that offals banned for cartle and human consumption should also be banned in pig and poultry feed, and that the pedigree of all cattle should be



Some of the treasures rescued from the fire that swept through Dropmore House, Buckinghamshire, drying in the garden yes-terday. The blaze last week, believed to be the biggest in the Home Counties for years, caused damage

estimated at £50 million at the sion owned by Sheikh Muhammad Mahdi al-Tajir, former ambas sador to Britain of the United Arab Emirates and one of the world's richest mea. During the day-long blaze, priceless art treasures and

antiques, including six gold chairs ings, were salvaged. Bulidozers were brought in yesterday to demolish the east side of the 50-room house. Other parts of the listed building may also have to be pulled down

wreckage. Last night, Detective ergeant Paul Hunter of Thames Valley Police, who has been leading the investigation, said there were no

Women failing to reach professions' ruling elites

LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

WOMEN are breaking into the professions in growing numbers but have still scarcely penetrated their governing bodies, according to a report published yesterday by the 14 leading professions in the United Kingdom.

The report, the first on the position of women in the introducing the community charge, or with the merits or de-merits of the policy of the main professions, shows that on average women only make up 17.5 per cent of the members in the professions, although they have been able to join for at least the past 70 years. Their numbers are smaller in the professions' ruling bodies: on average they make up only 8.9 per cent of

Even if the district and state has been acting within water charges were frozen the authority given to him by partiament or whether he has The report, by a working exceeded that authority." party of the United Kingdom Inter-Professional Group. Granting leave to appeal to David Begg, chairman of the House of Lords, he said: Lothian's finance committee, "This is only the first year the admitted he was presenting scheme has been operated and shows that women are entering the professions in growing numbers and in cases such as it may be that the views of the solicitors, they account for a big share of the entrants. House of Lords will assist in

Most professions do not vet have policies geared to the needs of women professionals such as part-time work or career breaks. The professions, the report says, "have not yet come to terms with developing policies which will suit the career needs of women. Few have specific measures in place which help women although the situation is changing fast."

Yesterday Linda Packard, the solicitor who chaired the working party, called for the adoption by the professions of policies to help women. "All the professions combined to form these recommendations forward. We will go on to take further steps." The report does not reflect their numbers gives a breakdown of the in the professions. "Women are still not represented are still not represented and this has been a major step pany which claimed to offer department had launched court proceedings against Mr profession. In engineering,

Women in the Professions Protession Total number of qualified members 31,099 (world-wide) 5,994 90,906 Chartered accountants Optometrists Patent agents Pharmacists Solicitors Surgeons Surveyors Veterinary surgeons

which has 279,338 members, only 0.5 per cent are women. Of the 11,405 surgeons, only 3.2 per cent are women.

Barbara Stephens, member of the Engineering Counci, said: "Young women were rejecting careers as engineers because they felt they could not combine it with child the 28,793 general practitioners are women, and 23 per cent of the 24,486 dentists. Among 31,532 pharmacists, they account for 40 per cent.

Dr Molly McBridge has become the first female secretary to the council for the Royal College of General Practitioners, "There is a growing need for women doctors. More patients ask for women doctors and the British Medical Association has least one women doctor in every practice, although it doesn't work out that way."

The numbers of women on the ruling councils vary from one at present in the Institute of Actuaries to 11 on the General Council of the Bar.

making process," the report

Although nearly all professions have an association of women members, there are exceptions: accountants, barristers and optometrists. None of these associations has a right to appoint members to their professional ruling

The report recommends the professions to use its findings as basis for action and for policies which will promote part-time work and career break schemes.

"This is a pioneering study which will promote opportunities for professional women around the country. The professional bodies and others will be able to see for the first time how women are treated and progress in different fields tried to promote the idea of at and this should be a spur to wider opportunities for women everywhere,"

The report predicts that the shortage of schools leavers in the 1990s will force more professions to develop policies seared towards recruiting and retaining women.

Women in the professions: a report from the UK Inter-pro-fessional group (Law Society Shop, 227 The Strand, London WC2R 1BA; £4.95)

Methodist leader urges continuing sanctions support

By RUTH GLEDHILL

The leader of two million The right wing is gaining Methodists in Southern Africa momentum. We have to move appealed yesterday for sanc-tions to remain unchanged.

The Rev Dr Stanley Mogoba, Presiding Bishop of the Methodist Church in Southern Africa, said at the Methodist Conference in Cardiff: "Apartheid is still there. It would be unfortunate if we disturbed the process of change.

Dr Mogoba, from Durban, Natal, who was imprisoned in Robben Island with Nelson Mandela for three years and who later became Mr Mandela's minister, received a standing ovation after his moving description of prob-

lems facing the church. "In Mozambique, part of our conference jurisdiction, people have been subjected to suffering_"

In 1988, he said, it was estimated that one million civilians were killed in eight months, 4.5 million civilians vere displaced resulting in 35,000 refugees fleeing into South Africa. Nearly 600 rural health posts and health centres were destroyed, and more than 700 schools and 300 miles of high-tension power

"Apartheid has divided us into black, white, coloured and Indian churches despite our clear policy of a one and undivided church," he said. He said: "Black South Af-

rica is not an island, it is part of the world and part of the problems of the world.

"The problems in South Africa are only the tip of the iceberg. We should not fail in South Africa because if we fail there, there should be little

quickly otherwise we will not see it through."

The Rev Dr Donald English, conference president, told Dr Mogoba: "You must forgive us for the way we unthinkingly continue racism and colonialism without even knowing we are doing it." He said the views expressed

through British policy "are not always the things that we want or believe". The Rev Dr Leslie Griffiths,

head of the West London Mission, said: "It is a challenge to us to attempt to measure some response. The Rev Hewlette Andrew, of London southwest district.

said: "In this country we suffer from racism. If anyone here pretends that it is getting blind, ill-informed or misinformed."

The Rev Ronald Smith. of London northeast, said: "We must not use South Africa as an excuse for failing to face up to racism that is a day-to-day experience of men and women in this country.

The bishop's call for no change on sanctions came the day after the conference supported the principle of a boycott of South African gold and urged all clergy, Methodist and otherwise to bring to the attention of couples seeking church marriage the availability of non-South African gold wedding rings.

hope of success anywhere else. proportionally in the decision-

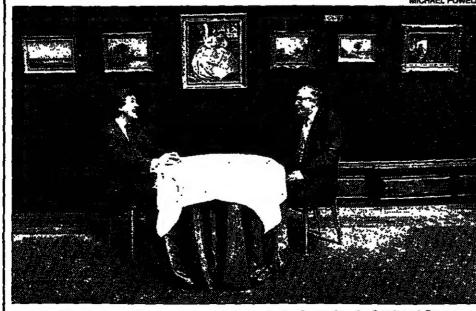
Mr MacGregor (left) and Mr Agnew at the dealers' premises in Old Bond Street, central London, for the announcement of the £360,000 gift to the art gallery

dealers, are contributing £360,000 towards redecorating the National Gallery, in the largest single gift made by a picture dealer to a national museum for generations (Sarah Jane Checkland writes).

Julian Agnew, the company's managing director, said:
"I hope it is an example of the art trade doing something very positive for a great national institution." The money will go towards redecorating the biggest room in the gallery, room 32, whose condition, according to Mr Neil MacGregor, the gallery's director, "has been a scandal for many years".

The room will close from September and reopen early next year to coincide with the hanging of the new Sainsbury wing, housing the 17th century collection. Room 32 will be rehung with Italian Baroque paintings.

Art dealers give £360,000 to gallery



liability." Mr Charles told Mr exemption from the poll tax. Nuns on the run from neighbours seek £1.75m windfall councillors gave the sisters outline tect, said the sisters' privacy seemed

By CRAIG SETON

THE Sisters of Poor Clares, an order of 20 nuns devoted to fives of simplicity and prayer, could make £1.75 million from the sale of their convent next to the SAS headquarters near Hereford.

The windfall is expected when the sisters move from their 100-year-old convent, set in seven acres, and seek a more tranquil home. Although the nuns are untroubled by the practice gunfire from their military neighbours, they are leaving to escape a development of 164 homes planned

Yesterday, South Herefordshire near by.

planning permission for residential development on the convent site at Lower Bullingham, on the southeast outskirts of Hereford, and close to the SAS base at Stirling Lines. The decision means the land will be worth up to £250,000 an acre. The sisters needed to raise the

value of the land to pay for a new convent elsewhere in Hereford and Worcester. They belong to an order founded in Bruges, Belgium, and lead an almost self-sufficient life. They own no vehicles, grow their own vegetables and fruit, and spend only £150 a month on other

groceries for all 20 sisters. Their only income is from the manufacture of communion waters.

The application was opposed by local archaeologists, who say the convent was the site of a medieval settlement that could yield deposits of national importance. Malcolm Cooper, the county's archaeology officer, told the meeting that planning permission should be refused to allow excavation of earthworks on a third of the site that could give information about medieval Bullingham and other villages in the

Nigel Dees, the convent's archi-

assured until permission was given for the new homes only 40 ft from the convent walls. Residents would be able to see into the windows and grounds of the convent. He said: "It creates major difficulties for the community and will severely inhibit their ability to carry on with the contemplative life. The sisters feel the only solution would be to move and build a new convent in a private

After the meeting, Mother Veronica, aged 63, the mother superior, said: "We have no idea how much money we will get. We do not want to make money. We just want enough to build a convent. We can hear the SAS guns going off, but that has not worried us. But they gave planning permission for houses right on top of our convent and we feel it is going to take away our privacy. We now want to get about five acres of land. Any money that is left over will be given to the Roman Catholic The planning committee said that

before there was any development of the convent site, the county museum's archaeology department should be allowed to carry out excavations.

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MPs attack secrecy over true price of reactors

Parliament and the public were misled for years into believing that nuclear energy meant cheap electricity. The truth was very different, Sheila Gunn reports

nuclear power stations exposed how Parliament and the public had been deceived by offered the cheapest source of

The Commons energy comeven now that nuclear reactors sale, the MPs argue that many of the true costs of building, running and decommissioning a reactor are not known.

The report says: "After inadequate." years of official assurances that nuclear power was (or could be) the cheapest form of figure on the electricity generation, Parlia-ment and the public are entitled to know why it was only when faced with the commercial discipline of life in the private sector that nuclear power (from both existing and proposed reactors) suddenly became an expensive form of

When ministers review the

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THE government's failed at- nuclear programme in 1994 tempt to privatise Britain's they must not gloss over the economics of nuclear power. That analysis should be exposed to public examination successive administrations and debate before decisions into believing nuclear energy are made on whether to build any new nuclear reactors, the

committee says.
"Since nuclear power will mittee based its investigation be trading in an artificial on figures previously kept a market and will be subsidised on figures previously kept a closely guarded secret but brought into the open during the privatisation exercise. But entiality and we will have no have been withdrawn from the hesitation in using our power to send for papers if we consider that the information provided by Nuclear Electric or Scottish Nuclear Limited is

> The committee found it is still impossible to put a true figure on the cost or price of nuclear power. It concludes that "even in the public sector the UK's nuclear power is now considerably dearer than fossil-fired generation". Figures presented at public enquiries have been far too low because they did not take into account, for instance, the fact that sites of extinct reactors will not be

> usable for 100 years.
> "We reject the view of the
> Central Electricity Generating
> Board/National Power and the department that the cost of electricity from a reactor could be almost doubled by privatisation and we are profoundly concerned that the CEGB should have put forward a low figure to a public enquiry in support of the case for a major public investment and one almost twice as high shortly afterwards for power from the same reactor in the private sector."

> The committee, with a Tory majority, concludes that the rivatisation exercise and the ventual decision last autumn to keep nuclear power stations in the public sector "may well have done severe damage to the nuclear industry" which remained of importance as an option for meeting Britain's long-term energy needs.

The report disclosed that the CEGB's accounts for the rose from £2.8 billion in March 1988 to £6.9 billion in March 1989. Reprocessing costs increased five-fold in real terms in the 10 years up to

£45.00 The fuel cycle costs of the advanced gas-cooled reactors are cheaper but the stations are particularly expensive to build. Heysham I, Hartlepool £39.00 and Dungeness B stations had been badly affected by extra £199.00 costs. Performance of Hinkley Point B and Heysham II had

been slightly better. The committee found the estimate of generating costs for pressurised water reactors given by the CEGB at a public enquiry was nearly one third less than Lord Marshall's later estimate of a private sector price. "It is clear to us that different rates of return in the public and private sectors for investments involving similar risk are an invitation to misallocate resources by spending money on relatively high risk, low return public projects."

Battle of wills over move to private sector

THE government's plans to priva-tise the electricity industry brought into conflict two men who each had the ear and admiration of the prime

Lord Marshall of Goring had always impressed Margaret Thatcher with his intellect and his dogged support for nuclear power, and she had made it clear that she was eternally grateful to him for keeping the nation's lights on during the 12-month minor's fail. the 12-month miners' strike.

Cecil Parkinson, on the other hand, had been architect of her election victory and she brought him back into the cabinet because she believed he was one of the few men who could explain clearly and concisely the government's policies

However, the two men had dif-ferent views on how the electricity industry should move into the private sector. It was on a winter Saturday while England was playing Wales at Twickenham — ironically, in a fixture sponsored by British Gas - that Mr Parkinson, then energy secretary, visited Mrs Thatcher and

her husband relaxing at Chequers and left after persuading the prime minister to back his privatisation

Officials at the energy department had made Mr Parkinson aware that the way in which British Gas had been allowed to move into the private sector, retaining its virtual monopoly position, could not be repeated with the electricity in-dustry without causing a political Lord Marshall never recovered

from the blow of seeing his formula, under which the Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB) would have remained a large generating monolith with control of the national grid, kicked into touch. He complained bitterly to the prime minister but his personal loyalty ensured that he worked hard to implement the Parkinson proposals.

The energy secretary wanted to divide the CEGB into two generat-ing companies and hand over control of the national grid to the 12 regional electricity boards.

Lord Marshall was partly placated



Parkinson (left) and Marshall: unable to see eye to eye about the role of the Central Electricity Generating Board in a privatised power industry

when National Power, the larger of the two generators created of which he was made chairman-designate, was given control of the country's nuclear power network.

However, Mr Parkinson, who was increasingly being seen by many in



the power industry as a minister

who could come up with a broad plan for industry but who found it difficult to sort out the detail, dealt Lord Marshall another bitter blow in his final week as energy secretary.

He took the first generation

Magnox nuclear power stations out of the privatisation programme and left John Wakeham, his successor, with the problem of how the remaining advanced gas-cooled stations and the pressurised water-cooled station being built at Sizewell in Suffolk should be sold. Mr Wakeham grasped that nettle quickly and firmly and announced that they would also remain in state ownership leaving Lord Marshall, the father of the nuclear power programme, with little alternative but to resign.

In spite of his differences with Mr Parkinson, it is unlikely that Lord Marshall will take any satisfaction from seeing him criticised so severely by the energy select committee; it was a decision by Mr Wakeham which prompted him to resign and Lord Marshall's complete the series of the serie plaint was not that privatisation did not include nuclear power, but that it was going ahead largely according to the Parkinson blueprint.

Lord Marshall had told the energy select committee: "I have spent my life attempting to persuade the country of the benefits of nuclear power. I feel I have failed."

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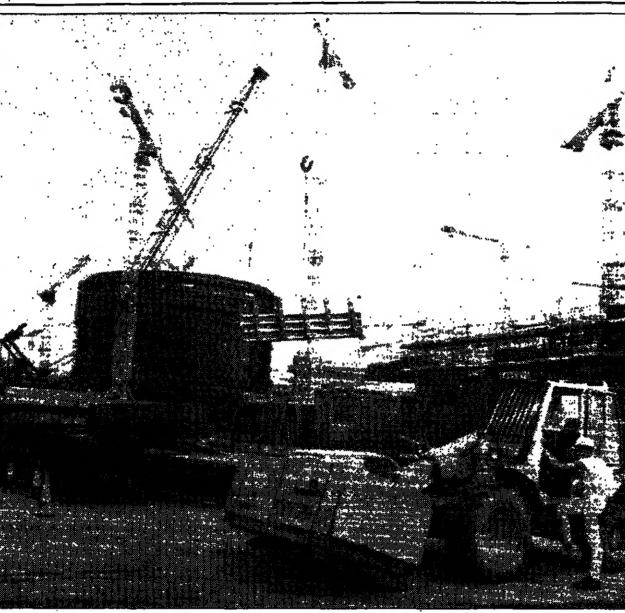
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The pressurised water-cooled Sizewell B nuclear power station, a central issue in the MPs' report, rising on the Suffolk coast. Estimated to cost £2 billion, it is due for completion in 1994. Lord Marshall, father of the nuclear power programme, resigned when it was announced that nuclear plants would stay in state ownership

Estimate of costs 'no more than perfunctory'

energy secretary, that the cost of power from Sizewell B will be cheaper than from a new coal-fired station,

The committee says that the department of energy made no more than a perfunctory estimate of the costs of continuing or cancelling Sizewell B, the only pressurized water reactor (PWR) still in the govern-

Even if the Suffolk reactor is completed, its running costs are likely to be higher than forecast and its financial viability will have to be reassessed. Another reason for higher than estimated running costs is because many one-off components will eventually need replacing and some will no longer be made.

The committee concludes: 'We recommend that as a matter of urgency, the department or Nuclear Electric estimate as accurately as possible the costs of completing and operating Sizewell B during its intended life compared with the costs of cancelling it and generating the same power from other sources, and that, insofar as continuation is justified by non-economic bene- ernment's abandonment of its fits, comparison be made with commitment to fit filters to all the cost of alternative ways of big coal-fired power stations

mittee challenges the recent Times yesterday, said: "The claim by John Wakeham, the cost of power from Sizewell B is above that from a new gas-fired station, but only marginally so, and is well below that

However, the committee says: "It is now clear that electricity from Sizewell B will be substantially dearer than that from coal-fired stations, contrary to the conclusions of the inquiry inspector on whose recommendation construction was approved.

In evidence, the department of energy said the economic arguments were marginal. An official told the commi that the decision to go shead decision by ministers to keep open the PWR option. Later,

The committee said: "We record it as unfortunate that the benefit of reduced emis-sions should be used to justify policies in this pieceme manner rather than as part of a coherent strategy to reduce emissions through the best possible use of the limited resources available." In a report earlier this month the committee criticised the govachieving those benefits." Mr to reduce harmful emissions.

Parkinson and Rifkind censured for ignoring warnings

By SHEILA GUNN

CECIL Parkinson ignored warnings about problems in privatising nuclear power while he was the energy secretary and allowed the detailed scrutiny of the electricity bill to start despite the lack of financial, commercial and opera-tional detail, the Commons energy committee says. The result was the collapse of the programme for building four pressurised water reactors and a new structure for the generating industry which will make it more difficult to inject competition.

The report's damning indictment of Mr Parkinson's handling of the electricity privatisation proposals before his transfer to the transport department also extends to Malcolm Rifkind, the Scottish secretary, who

is in charge of the Scottish nuclear industry. The committee split over the strength of its criticism of Mr Parkinson, with several Tory MPs insisting that it was toned down before finalising the report. In the draft report of the chairman, Michael Clark, Mr Parkinson's handling of the proposals was described as dilettante. However, the unanimous report still censures him and the department's financial advisers, Kleinwort Benson.

The report says: "The Secretary of State for Energy during most of the privatisation process was Mr Parkinson. Despite warnings from this committee and independent commentators about difficulties inherent in privatising nuclear power, and reservations expressed by the Central Electricity Generating Board about the fragmentation

of the electricity supply industry, he embarked on a policy for which it is now known inadequate preparation had been made, failed to obtain the information needed to ascertain whether the policy would work, gave insufficient priority to nuclear issues which were central to the whole privatisation scheme, paid too little attention to the two conditions for success laid down by the depart-ment's financial advisers, and allowed this major aspect of privatisation to remain unresolved until it was too late to revise the

distribution of generating assets to which it had given rise. "The conduct of this aspect of the privatisation amounted to the restructuring of one of Britain's largest and most strategic industries in an ill-prepared manner." The

Tory-dominated committee insisted

that the criticism should cover operational detail worked out." The successive energy secretaries for pressing ahead with an expansion of nuclear power without finding out the true costs. "It would be unfair to suggest that responsibility lies with Mr Parkinson alone."

The manner in which the department supervised the CEGB is described as inadequate. In July 1988 the committee warned the government that it ran the risk of producing ill-considered, spatchcock legislation for the sale of the electricity supply industry. The government replied that it had no intention of taking any gambles with the industry. The report says: "Sub-sequent events have fulfilled our fears. We find it extraordinary that the department thinks it right to take a bill into committee with so little financial, commercial and

committee also says: "The present Secretary of State for Scotland (Malcolm Rifkind) has been in office throughout the privatization and carries responsibility for the Scottish nuclear industry. The Scottish Office appears to have made errors similar to those of the Department of Energy."

Alex Salmond, SNP MP and a member of the committee, said: The report provides yet another indictment of Rifkind's management of the Scottish Office."

The committee says it is not satisfied that the energy department was well advised by Kleinwort Benson. The advisers should have given a warning before November 1989 that National Power could not be floated without transferring most of the risk to the government.

father of two, won £28,000

damages in the High Court

yesterday after his wife Jen-nifer was killed by a tree

Gulaam Rasool Chishti, a

Muslim priest aged 47 from Southall, west London, was

committed for trial at crown

court, accused of raping and

indecently assaulting a girl

Rackets charge

George Styles, aged 30, of

London, was remanded in

Priest accused

4

falling on her car.

aged 15.

BR tip becomes wildlife reserve

discovery of large quantities of early evening primrose and blue asbestos, has reopened as viper's bugloss." a nature reserve.

The 100-acre reserve, at Barlow Common, North Yorkshire, is a joint venture between Selby district council, the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust and the Countryside Commission. It lies in the shadow of Drax power station and has been part funded by National The land in the reserve was

for centuries poor marshy ground used for grazing. It was first used as a tip in the Thirties when the then owners, the London & North Eastern Railway, allowed the dumping of fish waste from Grimsby dock. It continued to be licensed for inert waste under British Rail ownership until 1983, when blue asbestos from old railway engines and

carriages was discovered. Mr Richard Hands, Selby shire Wildlife Trust had obligation. already alerted us to the "The land in this area of wildlife potential of the site North Yorkshire is so inten-

important for birds and flow-

instance a wide range of wild land."

9.30 am - 6.00 pm until 7.00 pm on Thursdays Selected DAKS items available at The DAKS Shop at 183 Slome Street, London SW1 Tel. 071 823 2300

A BRITISH Rail tip, which flowers – everything from the closed in 1983 after the common spotted orchid to the

The reserve, which comprises 80 acres of land owned by the council and 20 acres leased from British Rail, includes four ponds and a large newly created lake. Reed beds which surround the water have attracted several species of warbler. A total of 130 bird species, including lesser spotted woodpeckers, and spotted redshank, have been sighted in the reserve.

Facilities include a visitor centre largely funded by the Countryside Commission and National Power, which has contributed £16,000. There are plans to erect more hides for the 20,000 bird-watchers Selby council hopes will visit the reserve each year. Mr Hands said the site was

one of several environmental projects set up by the council, "We don't have a statutory duty to do this kind of thing, council's countryside manage-ment officer, said: "The York-but I think we have a moral

when we took ownership of sively farmed that we have the land from British Rail in one of the smallest ecological resources in the county. I Although the site was still at think the reserve will have an early stage it was already regional significance as an oasis for wildlife in the middle ers, he said. "We have for of a vast area of managed

Controls urged on exotic fish to protect native species

species being wiped out, the restrictions on the industry. Commons agriculture committee says in a report published today. A plague among wild crayfish has already been blamed on crayfish imported into fish farms.

STRICT controls on the in- in Britain each year. However, cils. The committee says: "We shellfish into British waters that the pollution had reached are needed to prevent native a level which warranted

The report also recommends that no more fish farming be allowed in national parks without planning per-mission. The committee urges greater accountability in han-The report calls for more dling applications for marine research on the threat of environmental pollution from the calling for planning controls to

45,000 tonnes of fish farmed be handed over to local coun-Men on toxin charge

SEVEN men, most of them gamekeepers, are to appear at Hereford magistrates' court tomorrow on charges of illegal use recent years with many or possession of a toxic pesticide (Michael Hornsby writes).

The case was brought by the agriculture ministry after an investigation by West Mercia police into the death of a red kite and a gun dog on the Gatley Park estate, near Leominster, of Captain Thomas Dunne, the Lord-Lieutenant of Hereford and

The dead bird was one of 11 introduced last year from Sweden and Wales into England and Scotland by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds as part of a project to establish new breeding colonies. Once found throughout Britain, the red kite is now one of the rarest birds of prey. "Trapping, shooting and poisoning led to the extinction of cisions?" asked the com-the breeding populations of red kites in England and Wales mittee, pointing out that the

about 100 years ago. A few breeding pairs remained in Wales Crown Estate makes an anwhere special protection has allowed them to increase to about nual profit of £372,000 from 60 pairs," a spokesman for the society said. The defendants face granting leases.

المكذا من الاصل

troduction of exotic fish and the MPs found no evidence appreciate that some may find cages, rafts and associated structures unattractive but are persuaded that fish farming plays an important role in sustaining remote communities. With sensitive planning, developments can be accommodated without spoiling enjoyment of the landscape and amenity for others."

Scotland, with its clean waters and sheltered lochs, is poised for a big growth in shellfish production and should be helped to find new markets. The report finds that, by comparison, the salmon market has been overheated in producers reporting losses.

The MPs also question the monopoly powers of the Crown Estate as regulators and beneficiaries of the fish farming industry. "How can the Crown Estate commissioners be regarded as independent arbiters if they have a commercial interest in the outcome of their de-

charges under the Food and Environment Act 1985 and the Fish Farming in the UK (House of Commons agriculture com-Control of Pesticides Regulations 1986 of storing, supplying, selling and misusing a banned pesticide, endrin. If found guilty, mittee 4th report. Stationery they would be liable to fines of up to £2,000 on each count.

Jail for gunmen

Three Dublin men who took part in an attempted armed robbery in which an accomplice was shot dead by police were each jailed for 12 years by the Special Criminal Court in Dublin

yesterday.

Brendan Walsh, aged 33, William Gardiner, aged 36, from and Thomas Tynan, aged 29, admitted having a firearm to rob the Bank of Ireland in Athy, co Kildare, on January 12 this year. Mr Justice Liam Hamilton told the men: "This is a most serious offence which is too prevalent in our society." Damages award

Second first

The second of two blind Robert Welch, aged 42 and a sisters has won a first-class honours degree in law. Jane Lawson, aged 20, has been awarded a degree by the University of Wales, Cardiff, two years after her sister Anna won a first at Leeds University.

Oil rig contract SLP Engineering of Lowestoft,

Suffolk, has won a multi-million pound contract to build a five-storey, 2,750 tonne accommodation module for the new BP Bruce oil platform off the Shetland Isles, creating 150 new jobs.

Selby job cuts

British Gypsum is cutting 60 more jobs at its factory near Selby, North Yorkshire, after 130 redundancies at the end of last year. The firm blamed the Raiders stole parcels holding housebuilding slump.

Mystery death Police are trying to identify a man who died when he lost control of his 50cc moped

Lavant, East Sussex.

custody by Marylebone magistrates' court, charged with stealing 400 tennis rackets from BBC publicity offices. Jewels haul

million.

£10,000 of jewellery and cash from a Post Office van in Maidenhead, Berkshire.

Rising costs The anticipated cost of a planned second Severn Bridge has risen by 7 per cent to £395 after brushing past a walker on an unmade flint track in

"Live export of animals must be banned now — all Europe must show compassion" DAVID BELLAMY

"Animals are not agricultural products. CIWF are to be supported in their efforts to have this recognised by the European Community"

JULE CHRISTIE

"Homo sapiens are in danger of becoming homo perditor (wise man/man the destroyer). The grass-roots of this horrendous malpractice is Greed"

PETER CUSHING, OBE

We must all take up the fight to protect farm animals and horses from being subjected to barbaric practices after 1992"

"Instead of caving in to these retrograde EEC regulations we should be setting a firm example to the rest of the community"

CLARE FRANCIS, MBE

"We must not condone, by a lack of interest and concern, the inhumane and barbarous treatment meted out to some of our farm animals"

"I'm only too happy to endorse your aims and to wish you every success in securing the fulfilment of your endeavours." MATTHEW KELLY

"One can only support attempts to stop the cruel trade of exporting live animals."

SPIKE MILLIGAN

"I pledge my support to an organisation that is dedicated to the care and protection of animals; as they are in our care and should not be abused."

— lest we be abused."

"Where are the voices of those employed on these boats which carry these sad and cruelly treated animals? These practices diminish man — we must stand for them until we are heard"

CARLA LANE, OBE

"The export of live food animals means an end to all pretence about humane slaughter" THE REVD DR. ANDREW LINZEY

"It's time to shut our ears to the excuses given by people who have only money in mind. . . . If you do not condemn it — you condone it"

"Compassion in World Farming is striving to alert us to this sorry future — and that is what 1992 should really be about — more understanding, more caring — and compassion" VIRGINIA MCKENNA

"No demand, no supply . . . Good luck" LINDA McCARTNEY

"If the human race is not going to abrogate all responsibility towards all sentient animals time is running out. It is vital to act now"

PETER O'SULLEVAN, OBE

"Can it really be true that this country of ours, great at times, is going to allow the renewal of the atrocities that exist with the export of live animals for slaughter?"

"If all these proposals are accepted, all those people concerned will come out of it with the utmost discredit — will we ever learn?

DAVID SHEPHERD, OBE

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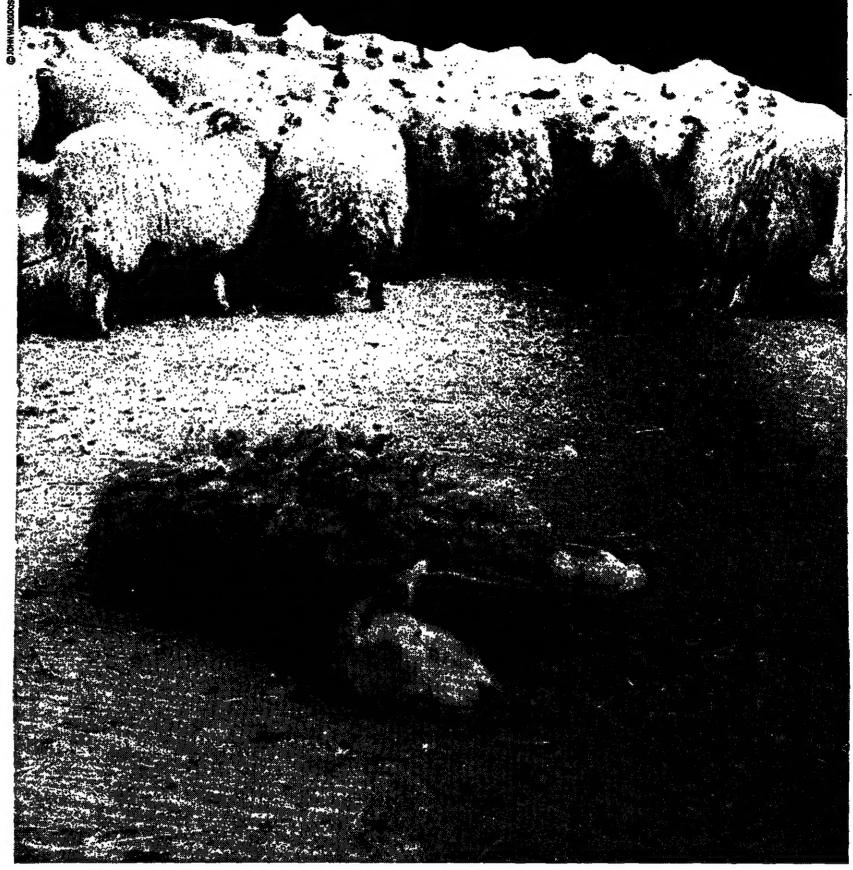
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Howe is left out in cold on manifesto

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

Relations between Margaret Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe are not likely to be improved by arrangements being set in train for the Conservative election manifesto. Once again John Wakeham, already given charge of co-ordinating government information, has been asked to co-ordinate early efforts in pulling together the policy strands that later will form the basis of the Conservative appeal to the nation.

Conservative appeal to the nation.

No particular role in preparing the manifesto is planned for Sir Geoffrey, an omission that will be felt all the more keenly because the author of countless Bow Group pamphlets has always been a policy animal. Not only that, it was Sir Geoffrey who organised 70 key Conservatives into the informal policy groups which provided groundwork for the 1983 manifesto. In those "one of us" days Sir Geoffrey chaired the meeting that tackled the first draft of the manifesto, written by his then political adviser, Adam Ridley, and Ferdinand Mount, then head of the Prime Minister's policy unit. He was one of only five Cabinet ministers who saw the full text.

Sir Geoffrey figured too in the strategy

Sir Geoffrey figured too in the strategy group set up by Mrs Thatcher after the Westland affair in 1986 to draw together policy initiatives for the 1987 manifesto. It was that move that began the parting of the ways between her and Norman Tebbit, who had expected that he would control the process. The so-called "A-team" consisted of Willie Whitelaw, Nigel Lawson, Sir Geoffrey, Douglas Hurd, Mr Wakeham and Mr Tebbit.

las Hurd, Mr Wakeham and Mr Tebbit.

The deputy prime minister's claim for a key role this time would seem to be strong, but the only names firmly pencilled in so far for the next election manifesto preparations are those of Mr Wakeham, Kenneth Baker, the party chairman, John Major, and Mr Hurd. It is hard amid the present jockeying for position to discutangle job applications and aspirations from appointments. But colleagues expect Chris Patten, drafter of the 1988 European election manifesto, to be included, and associates of Nicholas Ridley say that his omission would be a surprise. nission would be a surprise.

The Whitehall grapevine suggests that Cecil Parkinson could make something of a comeback by co-option to the updated A-team. Mrs Thatcher has not forgotten how much more comfortable things were in 1983 with Cecil in charge at Central Office.

It is significant that Stephen Sherbourne, once her political secretary at Number 10 and now working with her advertising gurn, Tim Bell, has reappeared amid the toings and fro-

Dixons

ings between Number 10 and the party ma-chine. What is most intriguing however, after the stream-of-consciousness manifesto she produced for the Tory women's conference, is that Mrs Thatcher has determined that this time around she will herself take charge of the manifesto preparations well this side of the election. That should finally knock on the head any lingering Tory doubts about whether she will fight the next election.

The manifesto preparation process is also a The manifesto preparation process is also a guide to the timing of the next election. Talk of an election next spring is no more than an attempt to get Labour to waste some campaign funds on not being caught short. Before the 1983 election Sir Geoffrey Howe had the nine policy committees set up in the early autumn of 1982. That proved too late for their work to be fully assessed and costed in time to be fully assessed in the manifests. be fully reflected in the manifesto.

Last time policy groups working to the A-team were set up in July 1986 and reported in December 1986 so that Robin Harris, research director at Central Office, Stephen Sher-bourne and Brian Griffiths, head of the Num-ber 10 policy unit could produce the draft later polished by John O'Sullivan and Sir Ronald Millar.

This time no policy groups have been established yet. Asked when action might be likely, one Central Office source replied: "It's like ERM entry. Double the number you first thought of an add three months".

thought of an add three months."

A s for the contents of that manifesto when it does appear, Mrs Thatcher has given us the first clues. The Tory right is confident that there will be support for extending the rents-into-mortgages plan from Scotland to the rest of the country and is trying for a revival of education vouchers. There will be attempts to provide better compensation for those who suffer from compulsory purchase and a rejig of local apprentment structure.

The black holes, however, include family policy and transport, where ministers are acing the prospect of the co-ordinated national transport policy that has been resisted so

Finally, there is Europe. On that score Mrs Thatcher won an unnoticed bonus in Dublin this week. The moves towards monetary and political union to be agreed by the intergovernmental conferences starting in December will not now have to be ratified by national conferences. ional parliaments until the end of 1992. That means Mrs Thatcher has the freedom to play the issue hard or soft as electoral requirements

Moynihan onslaught on 'effluent tendency'

WORLD CUP

ENGLISH football supporters deported from Italy were condemned as "effluent tendency" by Colin Moynihan, the sports minister, during angry exchanges in the Commons yesterday.

Mr Moynilian was accused by Denis Howell, shadow sports ster, of a monstrous mass libel on the fans. Innocent people had been deported with-out trial and the action of the Italian authorities was a dis-grace, Mr Howell said.

Mr Moyaihan told MPs that he had agreed with the president of Uefa, the governing body of European football, that it would be unwise of the government to take a view on the return of English clubs to European competitions until they were able to assess the behaviour of English supporters in the 1989-90 domestic season and throughout the World Cup. He said: "I will provide my assessment to Uefa as soon as possible".

Mr Moynihan agreed with Alex Carlile (Montgomery, Lib Dem) that most English sup-porters had gone to Italy to enjoy a festival of football and had behaved admirably. He commended the Italians for taking tough, effective and swift police measures to contain the incidents of violence that had

Other countries would do well to put in place measures to allow them to take action against those convicted of football-re-

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through the Football Spectators

Alistair Burt (Bury North, C) said that the measures that Mr Moynihan had agreed with the Italian authorities in relation to Sardinia, particularly alcohol bans near the ground and on the ferries, had been effective, as had working with the football intelligence unit in identifying trouble beforehand. It was a disgrace that Mr Moynihan's efforts had been undermined "by yesterday's minister" who had failed to have the good grace to welcome all Mr Moynihan's

Mr Moynikan said that the government had always taken the view that it was important to be pro-competition and to work be pro-compension and to work closely with the Italian authori-ties to put in place as many layers of deterrent as possible against hooliganism. "We have been working hard for more than 14 months and joined with the Italian authorities in more than 120 measures to deter the booligan element."

efforts.

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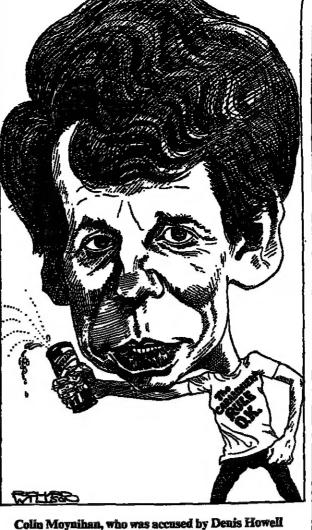
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A tiny minority of trouble-makers were still intent on hooliganism, but the govern-ment would continue to work closely with the Italians throughout the World Cup on any measures necessary to de-feat the hooligans.

John Fraser (Norwood, Lab) said millions of peace-loving football fans wanted to see England back in European football Would Mr Moynihan "play vigorously on their side" to get English football back into

Mr Meynikan said that he had made clear to Uefa that where there had been incidents of violence involving English



Colin Moynihan, who was accused by Denis Howell of a monstrous mass libel on supporters

supporters a comprehensive report, based on police evidence and that of his officials, and not on newspaper headlines, would form part of the report that would go to Uefa at the end of

Mr Howell said that he had requested a meeting with the president of Uefa to ensure that the president of Ueta to ensure that the president fully understood that Mr Moyniban's policies lay in runs, as Labour had pre-dicted, and to assure him that "the increasingly frenzied ut-terances of the minister, partic-ularly about innocent people deported without trial, have no support on the opposition benches or from responsible

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What steps was Mr Moynihat taking to tell the Italian authorities that to round up people and deport them, including even some tourists, miles away from the scene of an incident, was a disgrace? Every citizen had the right to defend himself and his

Mr Moynihan should follow the policy, on which Labour had supported him, that guilty people should be prosecuted and dealt with, but that innocent people should be presumed innocent and not rounded up like this. "I ask you to reflect on the monstrous mass libel, which you are quoted as making in the press this morning on guilty and innocent alike, that they are motivated by criminal

The guilty should be pros-ecuted and not convicted by mass libel of that sort. People who claimed that they were in-nocent had not been given the opportunity to prove it.

Mr Moynihan replied that when Mr Howell studied the when Mr Howell studied the record, "he will see that he has echoed the pleas of the louts who comprise football's effluent tendency". The government stood shoulder to shoulder with all decent people in Britain to condlemn the criminally motivated minority of so-called Fina. vated minority of so-called Eng-land fans.

In an earlier question, Joe Ashton (Bassetlaw, Lab) said that it was 15 months since 95 people were killed at Hills-borough and three months since cash had been promised in the Budget for ground improve-ments. The whole system of improvements had been de-layed by bureaucracy at the environment department and the Home Office, who could not agree on the chairman of the committee of the football licens-

Mr Moyniban said that Mr Ashton was talking nonsense. Many clubs had been respon-sible in moving ahead with improvements on their own

World Cup reports, pages 38, 39 Graham Taylor, page 44

Homes for rent' plan by minister

The government is plan-ning to make it easier for elderly people with property to let to do so. Michael Spicer, housing and planning min-ister, said during question time. He was considering whether housing associations could be used to manage property for elderly landlords.

David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) said that the government should let local authorities start house building to provide the low-rent accommodation so desperately needed.

Mr Spicer said that local authorities, particularly Labour ones, were sitting on 100,000 vacant homes. There had been little incentive for potential private landlords to bring on to the market 600,000 properties in that

Income up by 26%

Real household disposable income a head rose by 26 per cent between 1979 and last year, Margaret Thatcher said in a written reply. The average increase in pensioners' total net income was 31 per cent above inflation beween 1979 and 1987.

Real output a head had risen more quickly under this government than in many other European countries, including France and

Goodwill China visit

Francis Maude, a Foreign Office minister, told MPs in a written reply that the aim of his visit to China next month was to help to rebuild good working relations over Hong Kong. The talks would cover Hong Kong and other issues of com-

Census plan Publicity for next April's national census will be han-dled by the Central Office

of Information, Richard Ryder, economic secretary to the Treasury, said in a Commons written reply. The office normally handles such publicity and, as with all government advertising cam-paigns, will be appointing an advertising agency.

Mortgages

About 58,000 mortgages were between six months and a year in arrears at the end of last year, Richard Ryder, economic secretary, Trea-sury, said in a written reply. The figure represented less than 0.5 per cent of the total owner-occupied bomes in

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Agriculture, Fisheries

ind Food; prime minist Debate on the scrutiny of European legislation. Lords (3): National Health Service and Community Care bill, Commons amendments to Lords amendments.

Debate on the Calcutt report on the press.

Talks promised on health trusts

lic consultation on any proposal for self-governing trust status for national health service hospitals, Kennth Clarke, the health

pitals, Kennth Clarke, the health secretary, assured MPs.

Moving that the Commons should accept Lords amendments to the National Health Service and Community Care bill, he emphasised that there was no question of hospitals "opting out". Nothing was going to leave the health service, he said. The proposal meant local management within the nat-

management within the national health service.

He said that Labour had joined with some trades unions and TUC affiliates in inventing ridiculous scare stories about trust status in order to win votes. If Labour's reaction to proposals by doctors, nurses and managers for trust status was to try to terrify patients into voting Labour because of illusory fears, that would rebound on the

When trusts were established - the first would be established

next spring - local people would be providing leadership.

He imagined that part way through next month, the boards on which those people would sit would be giving him and re-gional health authorities appli-cations setting out what they thought they could do to raise the quality of patient care if they

had the necessary autonomy.

Labour had bitterly opposed the whole idea of health service trusts. If royal assent were obtained in the next few days, he would invite applications for commercial undertakings.

trust status. He expected that inthe next month those who be-

HOSPITALS

heved that they would be ready to be among the first trusts from April next year would apply. He expected 70 applications in the part of the health services for which he was responsible in ! England, and thereafter the regional health authorities, would carry out public consultation with every relevant nterest

He accused Labour of being irresponsible. The party had no ideas for the service but saw this as an opportunity to make mischief and to win votes by terrifying old people.

He would ask himself whether an application for self-governing... status would really improve the service to the public. He hoped there would be non-political, serious local discussion.

It was disgraceful for a Labour document to assert that treatment would not be free in trust hospitals. Anybody who used the Labour guidance would not be telling the truth when he went around describing the proposal and getting Walsall council or some other band of idiots to get a negative answer

The staff would remain national health service staff. The boards would not have any shares because there would be no private capital, no profit and the hospitals would not be.

THE government timetable motion giving MPs cight hours to debate Lords changes to the National Health Service and Community Care bill was carried by 305 votes to 200—government

Kenneth Clarke, health secretary, moving the motion, said that the bill had taken an enormous amount of time, including a protracted all-night sitting. He had tried to arrange a timetable, but Labour had refused.

Robin Cook, shadow health secretary, said that he had declined to discuss a timtable because Mr Clarke had misrepresented Labour's attitude to the bill. The House of Lords expected to reach a conclusion on the bill the next day and the press had been briefed to expect royal assent on Friday. "The Commons tonight is faced with 187 amendments to consider, but, no matter, the press have been told in 48 hours this bill will be law", he said. The House of Commons was the only place where Mr Clarke could find a would start.

Virginia Bottomley, health minister, said that the government was in a hurry so that the people could benefit from an improved and more rationally run health service.

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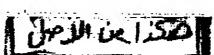
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GOVERNMENT ... into the areas - -ODSU31075 3.17 yesterday to comment thousands Liberian carrie The marchen ing that President to end the 571----

The marchway was the Citizens' Com-Democracy and P.a. includes members unions, trade oridin: organisations. Market Tuesday's march. Reporters who sour ter near the Berrie barracks enday's shooting numerous to crase fire. But mands were follows bursts of gunting and from civilizons to the party and the

There was no word on castraltres. Some witnesses said sectal demonstration roops began some apparently for marchet2 St. inc.
Soldier2 Action Section Property and Control of the Control of Procession with the Sounds of shooting

American and Give cassies are located. The rebels ied horizontal aide has a process dille have an active Acadily lowerds Manne States and Locambar fighting States and Locambar fig

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Mengistu courts West with pledge of democracy

From Carson Black in addis ababa

He was asked if this mean

one could see multi-party

democracy - with candidates

"Yes, it's quite possible, so

long as the national Shengo decides. Yes, it's possible."

who know him say he will do

His main problem at the

moment is the advance of the

Tigré. The Eritrean conflict

Colonel Mengistu controls

We have inherited a very

noble value from our fore-

fathers and that is the national

And Colonel Mengistu's

determination that Ethiopia

remain united is total. "What-

we have to pay to preserve unity, we're ready to pay."

Did that mean even if the

price meant another 30 years

another 100 years," he said.

kill even an insect or a small

living thing, let alone a human

being If anyone perished dur-

Sclassie. His immediate rel-

atives have been slowly re-

leased over the past two years.

For the first time, they have spoken of their ordeal to a Western journalist.

I met 11 of the late em-

peror's family in a small ramshackle bungalow on the outskirts of Addis Ababa. The

house is surrounded by a large

wall and secret police officers.

Between the 11 members -

Selassie's daughter, three grandsons, five grand-daugh-

ters, one great grand-dauther

and his daughter-in-law -

they had spent more than 150 years in Colonel Mengistu's

iails. Head of the family is

Princess Tenagneworg, aged

78. She is a frail figure, though

still proud. "They came for us

in the middle of the night. We

were taken from our house

and taken to another house. It

was clear that this was the

beginnings of some kind of revolution. We all feared for

our lives. All we want to do

now is go abroad to see our

Carson Black is a television

journalist who recently inter-

viewed President Mengistu for

relations and friends."

the Eyewitness tv series.

on my orders."

identity of the country."

FOUR pictures adorn the walls of the office of President the only party. But it is shown that the monopoly of power, to be the only party. But it is people through the national popular than the majoral to the property of t Mengistu of Ethiopia Three are portraits: Marx, Engels and President Mengistu himself. The fourth shows him with an arm around Fidel

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While the icons of communism around the capital that perhaps within two years are being torn down under cover of darkness, the por-traits remain, despite Presitraits remain, despite President Mengistu's pledge to end standing for election. the country's commitment to communism and introduce a multi-party system with a free market economy. President
Mengistu is under siege, politimatter at their 11th plenary cally, militarily, personally and economically.

Nothing appears to be beanything to keep power. His vision of a multi-party democyond this man, who has ruled vision of a multi-party democ-Ethiopia ruthlessly since rid-ding himself of the military removal as president. colleagues who helped depose Haile Selassie in 1974.

As we chatted in the grounds of his home and rebel forces in Eritrea and office, Lieutenant-Colonel has been going on for 30 years Mengistu was at pains to and the Tigrean war for more convey that he is in control of than a decade. But although the country and of the wars less than half of Ethiopia his determination to fight on against the Eritreans and the Tigreans. But the calm exterior hides the concerns of remains. "It is not my wish to send one single individual to the north to fight. We don't want the war. We did not start it. one of the most vulnerable leaders in Africa.

Colonel Mengistu's seeming conversion to democracy came in a landmark speech in March which, it is believed, was prompted by President Gorbachev giving him notice that their cosy relationship in which the Soviet Union bank-rolled Ethiopia - was to end this year. Colonel ever the extent of the sacrifice Mengistu knew he could only we have to pay to preserve turn to the West, but realised the price would be the in-

troduction of democracy. Characteristically, he denies this motivation. He sees the introduction of democracy as just one more stage in the transition of Ethiopia from a the president's thirst to fight backward country, an amalon. Last year, 12 of his most gam of fieldoms, to an indus-senior army officers attrial and agriculture-based tempted a coup. Last month modern economy.

But is he serious about introducing democracy? "We are a party - the Ethiopian People's Democratic Unity Party - and, as such, we cannot decide (and) have no mandate on the making of it isn't in the interests of the unity of the people," he said. "But there is no reason why other parties should not come into existence in this country. It is not our intention to retain

Liberian marchers attacked

From Associated Press IN MONROVIA

GOVERNMENT troops fired into the air and beat demonstrators with rifle butts vesterday to disperse the second march in two days by thousands of people in the Liberian capital, Monrovia. The marchers were demanding that President Doe resign to end the six-month civil

The marchwas organized by the Citizens' Committee for Democracy and Peace, which includes members of student unions, trade bodies and civic organisations. Muslim and Christian leaders headed Tuesday's march.

Reporters who sought shel-ter near the Barclay Training Centre barracks where yes terday's shooting started heard numerous commands to cease fire. But the commands were followed by bursts of gunfire and screams from civilians trying to flee. There was no immediate

word on casualties. Some witnesses said they saw several demonstrators fall after troops began firing. Some apparently fell into open drains during the stampede. Soldiers were seen beating marchers at the front of the

procession with rifle butts. Sounds of shooting could be beard all over Monrovia, including the smart Mamba Point suburb where the American and other em-

bassies are located. The rebels, led by Charles Taylor, formerly a presidenaide, have advanced steadily towards Monrovia since the fighting started last

December.

The president has refused rebel demands that he leave office immediately, but has agreed not to run for reelection next year.

The rebels are now within 15 miles of the capital. They say they can take Monrovia

within 12 hours. After the failure two weeks ago of peace talks in Freetown, the capital of neighbouring Sierra Leone, the rebels have refused to return to a second round scheduled for Monday.



THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 28 1990.

Voong Sri Lankan men waiting at an army base in Colombo to sign up for battle against the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam. Government security forces yesterday detained hun-dreds of Tamils in sweeps for guerrillas who have reportedly infiltrated the capital (AP reports from Colombo). The military also called on 2,500 Tamil Tigers, believed trapped in an eastern jungle, to

surrender. On Monday and Tuesday, air force planes attacked rebel positions around a strategic 200year-old fort in the northern city of Jaffna, the rebel stronghold, A rebel statement claimed hundreds of buildings had been set on fire and that civilians were killed. The military said Sri Lanka would shortly receive six more Italianmade ground attack aircraft to

bolster the air force's ability to bomb and strafe rebel targets. Four similar aircraft are already active. Sri Lanka now spends about 10 per cent of its budget of 65.9 billion rupees (£977 million) on defence. At least 1,626 combatants have died since the civil menced on June 11. Fighting started after a Tamil man claimed he was manhandled by Sinhalese police. Tamil Tiger

guerrillas responded by attacking police stations in the east. The government said that 400,000 people have fied the fighting and that many are without food, water and shelter. In Colombo yesterday governme officials said the largest number of refusees came from the northeasters Trincomalee district, where 90,000 Tamils, Sinhalese and Muslims

were boused in 17 refugee centres.

China breaks tradition of Burma villagers silence on leader's illness

vesterday, the Chinese media only to Deng Xiaoping, the paramount leader, had undergone surgery. gone surgery.

Normally, illness among the octogenarian leadership goes unreported, but the official "Even if it continues for War veterans do not share news agency Xinhua said President Yang Shangkun, aged 83, had been in hospital since Monday and had undergone an operation for acute they were executed. It has been alleged he has killed as many as 12,000. appendicitis, Media reports quoted Chinese leaders as saying that Mr Yang was in a "This is abourd. In the first good condition. place, it is not in my nature to

Since the Peking massacre on June 4 last year, the balance of political power has been extremely delicate and it revolution, it was certainly not the top could leave the leader-Yet hundreds, perhaps thousands, languish in Ethioseen as the man in charge of China's military, yielding only pian jails, detained without to Mr Deng, whose supreme power he is believed to covet. trial, and many have simply disappeared. Among those de-tained were the family of

of Mr Yang's illness in a report yesterday morning on the welcoming ceremony for President Habre of Chad, which Mr Yang should have at-tended. Wang Zhen, the vicepresident, was quoted as telling President Habré that President Yang "has undergone an operation for acute

Xinhua first revealed news

IN AN unusual development dent Habré, said that Mr Yang resigned leadership of the had had what he called a "minor" operation which had

President Yang is usually seen as one of the more sprightly figures among the ageing leaders. Last December he visited the Middle East. In May he undertook a gruelling tour of Latin America.

While Mr Yang is seen as a hardliner in today's political line-up because of his involvement in the suppression of the democracy movement, he suffered alongside reformers in the Cultural Revolution. In 1966, fanatic Red Guards accused Mr Yang of tapping Mao's telephone. He was deis believed that any death at nounced at a humiliating mass rally and then vanished from ship in disarray. Mr Yang is politics, serving 12 years in seen as the man in charge of prison. In 1982, when he returned to a position of influence in the army, he pushed ahead with reform. cutting manpower by a million and pressing the army to become economically efficient

by producing civilian goods. Since the massacre Mr Yang's influence is believed to have grown. As vice-chairman of the central military commission he is second in command in the army and he put his weight behind Mr Deng appendicitis and is in a good when he sent troops into condition". Li Peng, the prime central Peking to crush peaceminister, also meeting Presi-ful demonstrations. Mr Deng

army last year to his latest protégé, Jiang Zemin, the neral secretary. Mr Jiang is, however, believed to be a largely ineffectual military leader, having no experience and no power base. Mr Yang, meanwhile, has

helped his own men, notably his younger brother, General Yang Baibing, into powerful army positions. Sources say, however, that many in the military are deeply unhappy about the role of the army in last June's massacre, and

blame President Yang. Analysis see Mr Yang as the figure waiting in the wings for Mr Deng, now aged 85, to die. Mr Deng's health is generally seen as more frail than Mr Yang's, and the media are often at pains to stress that Mr Deng is still alive and well. In recent days the Wen Wei Po, a Peking-backed paper in Hong Kong, reported that Mr Deng was watching World Cup foot-ball on television every night into the small hours of the

morning · HONG KONG: Bao Tong. a key adviser to the former Chinese Communist party chief, Zhao Ziyang, has been released from prison after an investigation of his role in the pro-democracy movement.

Mr Bao, the former private secretary to Mr Zhao, who headed a think tank on restructuring China's political system, was released from maximum security Qincheng prison last month and is now under house arrest in Peking, the English-language South China Morning Post reported. The report, quoting unnamed sources in Peking, said authorities have yet to decide what to do with Mr Bao,

Amnesty International reported that Mr Bao was arrested on May 28, 1989, about one week before China's conservative leaders ordered the military to crush the prodemocracy movement. Mr Zhao, who was sympa-

thetic to some of the demands of students protesting for greater freedom, was dismissed from all his party posts on June 24, 1989. He is believed to be under house arrest in Peking. (AP)

forced to leave

From Mary Magistad in Pagan, Burma

year-old Buddhist temples, tearful villagers picked through the rubble of their ruined homes. Earlier this month, government soldiers forced most of Pagan's 5,000 inhabitants to tear down their houses and move to an arid and unprepared site about

three miles away. "They came with guns and told us to move quickly, or they would shoot us," one villager said. "No-one was hurt, but everyone was fright-

ened. Everyone was crying."

Many of the villagers lost their homes and their livelihoods. Pagan's more than 2,000 temples and monuments are one of the wonders of Asia, and Burma's biggest tourist attraction. The village, inside Pagan's walls, had offered travellers guest houses, restaurants and shops. Now, only the government-owner hotels and a couple of res taurants are left.

Burma's military govern-ment, the State Law and Order Restoration Council, said the village had to go because the people were "squatters". It added that commoners traallowed to live within the walls of palace grounds. But several Pagan residents said their families had been living

in Pagan for at least a century "My grandfather and his father and his father lived in that house," Mr Maung said. Then the Ne Win government nationalised all the land and said it did not belong to us

any more." Mr Maung said that not only was the government giving little or no compensation for Pagan villagers' old houses, it was making them pay thousands of kyat (the local currency) for the new land, Mr Maung said he made only 800 kyat a month, but is expected to pay 13,000 for a plot in the "new town". When he said he could not pay, the government put a 10 per cent

garnishment on his salary. A plot of land in the new town is no bargain. The area is hot and dusty, with few trees. Villagers have to walk an hour or more for drinkable water.

IN THE shadow of 1,000- The result is widespread dysentery. One man reportedly died of it last week. There are no clinics, sanitation facilities, electricity or schools.

When government officials informed the villagers in early May that they would have to move, the villagers said they would only comply if they were guaranteed these ser-

"No-one is happy about this," said a local government civil servant. "It will only hart tourism here, because tourists really liked to come to see the village, to relax there between visits to temples. Now, there's nothing."

Few tourists have been the past six weeks. The government recently started issuing visas again, but last week there were only eight tourists

in Pagan.

Troops enforce Lusaka curfew

From REUTER

SPORADIC gunfire rang out in the Zambian capital of Lusaka early yesterday as thousands of troops and police patrolled the city to enforce a curiew after two days of food price riots.

No new casualty figures were available after the violence, the most serious threat to face President Kaunda since he took power some 26 vears ago.

Lusaka bospital staff said late on Tuesday that at least 15 people had been killed and more than 150 were receiving medical treatment.

A BBC radio report said police were holding at least 500 people for questioning. Most people stayed home yesterday and the government said the curfew would be extended until today.

The state-controlled media carried no reports of the violence and there was no confirmation of rumours that rioting or looting had spread to the volatile copper mining zone, where 15 people were

killed in food riots in 1986. Students and residents of Lusaka's townships took to the streets on Monday to protest against the doubling in price of maize meal, Zambia's food staple. They barricaded most roads leading to Lusaka's townships, burned military vehicles and looted hundreds of shops. At least two police stations were

Diplomats and business-men said students and townsfolk had never united before in a spontaneous protest against the government.

President Nujoma of Namibia arrived unexpectedly yesterday for talks with Dr Kaunda, who cut short a holiday to return to Lusaka on Tuesday.

The Namibian president went to the State House by helicopter to avoid roads still barricaded in several parts of the capital.

Among the buildings de-stroyed in Tuesday's violence was Dr Kaunda's former home in Chilenge township, two miles from his present home and office. Police were reported to be patrolling towns in the Copperbelt.

The 1986 violence persuaded Dr Kaunda to abandon an International Monetary Fund austerity heavy state controls on Zam-bia's depressed economy. Over the past year he has moved back towards traditional IMF-style policies.

Fears grow over Sudan regime

By MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

cern as the regime of Omar opponents and human rights Hassan al-Bashir prepares to organisations. celebrate the first anniversary of the coup which toppled the democratically elected gov-erument of Sadiq al-Mahdi.

General Bashir's regime is regarded as a vehicle of Sudan's leading Islamic move-ment, the National Islamic Front, and its adoption of fundamentalist Islamic policies is causing it to be seen as the first Khomeini-style Islamic fundamentalist regime in Africa.

There are direct links between the front and the fundamentalist regime in Iran, say experienced Sudan watchers. Its leaders make regular visits to Tehran and Iranians are training its Islamic militias.

The regime's primary objec-tive is believed to be to strengthen the existing sharia,

THE increasing influence of the Islamic law, to its full Islamic fundamentalism in rigour. This has provoked Sudan is causing growing con-widespread concern among its

> Izzedin Ali Amir, an exiled Sudanese member of parliament and leader of the opposition National Democratic Forum, said that although the regime denies its plans to turn Sudan formally into an Islamic state, it is gradually creating a fundamentalist regime in all but name by ousting officials in key positions and replacing them with fundamentalists More than 8.000 civil servants had been removed in this way, he said. Four banks had also been taken over and "Islamicised".

The regime has denied persistent rumours that it will use the anniversary of the coup on Saturday to formally declare Sudan as an Islamic state. What it will do, according to Yacoub Mussa, the minister of irrigation, is to sign a charter aimed at creating unity between Sudan and its northeastern neighbour, Libya. This is expected to be less than a full-scale merger, but it indicates the radical political sympathies of the Khartoum regime.

Since it seized power the revolutionary command council has made clear its fundamentalist tendencies and won notoriety over its gross abuse of human rights. It has jailed hundreds of political opponents, banned unions and political parties, silenced the press and tried to

dismantle the judiciary. At least 60 prisoners have been tortured in secret interrogation centres in Khartoum by members of an undercover agency known as "the security of the revolution" in the past six months, according to a report by Amnesty Inter-

national published today. There is also international concern over the intimidation of voluntary aid workers in Sudan in spite of the fact that the country relies heavily on about 60 foreign aid agencies and is the largest debtor nation to the International Monetary Fund.

REYKJAVIK NOTEBOOK by Alan Hamilton

Icelanders fish for a special deal in EC markets

out again — but this time there will be no gunboats. Earnest talking is to begin in Brussels on including the EFTA countries, of which Iceland is one, in some form of enlarged free trade area incorporated with the Euro-

pean Community in 1992. Icelanders view the prospect with mixed feelings and are already loud in their demands for special treatment. They want free access to community markets for the fish, which provides three-quarters of their income, but the Spanish are already insisting that the price must be EC access to Icelandic

fishing grounds. The issue came up this week between William Waldegrave, the Foreign Office minister accompanying the Queen on her state visit to Iceland, and the majestically named foreign minister, Jon Baldvin Hannibalsson.

Mr Waldegrave says the British are officially neutral on the issue at present, but that we have a great

deal of sympathy with the Icelanders, having experienced their stout defence of fishing grounds against our trawlers in the 1970s.

Yang: The sprightly octogenarian president who is reported to be in hospital after an operation

Fishing, however, is not the only concern troubling Icelanders, who may soon find themselves part of a greater European economic space. To the dismay of Greenpeace,

locland will be asking for a resumption of whaling at the International Whaling Commission meeting next month. Since the commission's moratorium on commercial whaling, Iceland has caught up to 120 whales a year under the permitted research kill. That programme has now ended. and Iceland wants a return to commercial exploitation of the minke whale.

They argue that at least 20,000 whales in Icelandic waters consume three million tonnes of food a year, which would be better employed fattening the cod and capelin. Whalemeat continues to appear on the menu at all the smartest restaurants here.

Joy of joys, Rejkjavík has discovered pubs. The long Arctic night of alcoholic re-pression — when only hotel bars and some nightclubs served drink. and then only strong spirits at breathtaking prices — ended last year with the decision to take beer off the list of banned substances.

There is even a so-called "English-style" pub, the Glaumbar, but its decor of pop music memorabilia instantly distinguishes it from, say, the Dog and Ferret, in Purley. The authorities report a rising trend in alcoholism, particularly among young people, in spite of a

price deterrent of up to £3 for a bottle of beer. Fearful of losing their burgeoning tourist trade, the Icelanders provide a welcome facility at Keflavik international airport - a duty-free shop where you can buy

your cheap booch on the way in. Iceland's most famous liquor is the notorious Black Death, a schnapps distilled from potatoes. It has recently reappeared after a long

absence from the market, but I can disclose that it is not what it was. It is now produced in Luxembourg by an Icelandic entrepreneur living

Iceland's national power com-pany grows ever more enthusiastic about its scheme to export electricity to Scotland via a 700-mile submarine cable. Feasibility studies indicate that loclandic geo-thermal power would be far more environmentally friendly than that derived from fossil fuels or nuclear power, and might even be cheaper in the long run.

The newly privatised British power industry is as yet unconvinced about the scheme, and suspects a degree of Icelandic selfinterest beyond the obviously commercial aspect.

Dounreay nuclear reactor on the Caithness coast is a constant source of worry to the Vikings, being little more than 200 miles as the caesium flows from their so-far unpolluted fishing waters, and they would really prefer that it was not

there at all. Julius Solnes, the Icelandic environment minister has accepted an invitation to visit Dountery next month to investigate for himself.

the country, which is not without its undertones of pride at the Icelandic race's relative purity of Viking and Celtic blood, might face an influx of foreign workers who would impose a burden on both the economy and

They have been reassured by Kristinn Karlsson, a leading sociologist, who believes that the extortionate cost of living and the complexities of the Icelandic language (little changed from Old Norse) are a powerful discouragement to immigrants.

Magnus Magnusson, the country's most important export to Britain after frozen fish, tells me that Icelandic is the only known language with 27 different words for parts of a cod's head.

made a determined effort to regain the initiative with the series of challenges to his authority in defence and foreign policy.

Speaking to graduates of a ceremonial Kremlin meeting on Tuesday, but reported only yesterday, Mr Gorbachev defended his policy of reform and called on the new officers to support it. "To use a military expression, there is nowhere to retreat," he said. "Going back will not provide any solution to the questions of principle which have been posed by life itself." Mr Gorbachev's remarks

constituted a direct riposte to charges levelled against his eadership by two speakers at last week's Russian party con-ference. General Albert Makashov had complained about a dangerous weakening of the Soviet defences as a result of perestroika, and Yegor Ligachev, leader of the central committee conservatives, had complained that the socialist community in Eastern Europe had collapsed, leaving imperialism strengthened.

President Gorbachev's address to new military graduates in the Kremlin may not have been directed only against his critics on the conservative wing of the party, however. It would also have conveyed a message to Boris Yeltsin who, as newly elected president of the Russian Federation, had earlier reviewed the passing out pa-rade of the same military

Mr Yeltsin's attendance at that parade, alongside the

five years

Bonn - Jürgen Hippensteil-Imhausen, the West German businessman who masterminded the construction of a factory in the Libyan desert capable of mass producing chemical weapons, was jailed in Mannheim for five years vesterday for tax evasion and] (Ian Murray writes).

He admitted concealing contract details for the Rabta plant to avoid tax of DM 16 million (£5 million). Judge Jürgen Henniger said the ac-cused camouflaged the operation - from which he expected to make a DM 20 million profit - by pretending he was building a medical drug plant

Warship visit

Gdynia - Two American warships, the cruiser Harry E. Yarnel, and the frigate Kauffman, are in this Baltic port on the first US Navy visit to Poland since before the second world war, (Reuter)

Thai hanged

Knala Lumpur — Krisana Boontus, aged 36, a Thai national, has been hanged here for possession of a revolver in 1984. His brother later drove the embalmed body back home. (Reuter)

Pilots' flight

Kampala - Ugandan pilots Ebrahim Kisoro and Voni Itudria abandoned 30 passengers and six crew during a stopover on a domestic flight, and disappeared. Police are searching for them. (Reuter)

Extradition delay

Mr Grigoriev, along with some members of the audi-Donai. France - An appeal court here postponed until September 25 examination of Spain's request for the extradition of Isidro Garalde Bedi-Mikhail Gorbachev's Suppor-ters". But what infuriated him alauneta, thought to be an Eta member. (AFP) most was that Moscow's nomenklatura appeared to use

Street clean-up

Jakarta - Beggars and children who sing for money are the latest targets in a drive to clean the streets, which is sweeping away rickshaw drivers and itinerant pedlars. (Reuter)

Fence victims

Johannesburg - The South African Council of Churches claims that a 39-mile electric fence on South Africa's border with Mozambique has killed 94 people since it was built in 1986. (Reuter)

Poachers jailed

Dar es Salaam - Tanzania has jailed more than 2,800 wildlife poschers in the past two years for between two months and 30 years. (Reuter)

Nuclear blast

Canberra - Gareth Evans, the Australian foreign affairs minister, has criticised France for its latest nuclear tests in the Pacific. (AFP)



Meanwhile Mr Gorbachev's Moscow military academies at allies in military and foreign criticisms voiced at the Russian party conference. In a Pravda interview two days ago, the foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, gave Soviet leader's East European policy, saying that he felt morally obliged to apologise for remarks by General Makashov and others who had condemned the Soviet Union's change of policy in Eastern Europe.

He said the subtext of their remarks had been "why had the Soviet Union not used tanks to keep its hold on Eastern Europe?" He went on: "Have we really learnt nothing? Do we really not remember the lessons of Afghanistan? Have we really forgotten 1956 and 1968?" (the Soviet invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia).

"It is high time that we understood that neither socialism, nor friendship, nor good-neighbourliness, nor respect can be enforced by bayonets, tanks and blood. Relations have to proceed from mutual interests for mutual benefit."

Mr Shevardnadze also defended Mr Gorbachev against the charges made last week that the arms control conessions and troop cuts agreed by the Soviet Union had been decided without the consent of the Soviet military. Military personnel had been the main Rabta plant perticipants at all the discussions, he said, arguing that the principle of cuts was one thing and had to be distinguished from the way in which demobilisation and resettlement of troops had been

> Marshal Yazov returned to the same point in a Pravda interview yesterday, empha-sising that all the arms control agreements had been reached with the full approval and participation of the military.
>
> There was not a single questhe defence ministry," he said.

Marshal Yazov also put his weight behind a thorough reform of the Soviet military, though he distanced himself from the view that the Soviet Union should move towards a fully professional army and phase out conscription.

IN MOSCOW

THE Bolshoi theatre, for long

Russia's most cherished sym-

threatened by a fierce dispute

that led to a hunger strike by

some performers calling for

the dismissal of the artistic

director. While Western audiences

still marvel at the prowess of

the Bolshoi's dancers and

singers, a number of perform-

ing artists have called for

drastic changes backstage to

save the company from

Yuri Grigoriev, a rotund baritone with an infectious

laugh and 22 years at the opera

company, is the theatre's fierc-

est critic. He was highly

critical of the group's manage

artistic bankruptcy.

ment and what he termed

the Bolshoi almost as a private

playground, where jobs are

sought for relatives of senior



Brussels looks at options | Vilnius leaders for Soviet aid package

From MICHAEL BINYON IN BRUSSELS

THE European Commission has begun drawing up options for huge European Community aid to the Soviet Union, after the Dublin summit's decision to offer a substantial loan and aid package to shore up support for President

Officials of the commission have been working on contingency plans for the past two months, and have already held a preliminary meeting. They will be contacting experts from multi-lateral organisations such as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to analyse the severity of the economic crisis in the Soviet Union.

Jacques Delors, president of the commission, will fly to Moscow with Frans Andries-sen, the external affairs commissioner, for two days of talks on July 18 to discuss Moscow's need for short-term credits and long-term structural reform.

Their talks will come after summit of the Group of Seven industrialised nations next month, at which the Europeans will try to co-ordinate their proposals with the United States and Japan, The presented to EC leaders for a decision at an emergency sum-

mit the Italians will call in Rome on October 27.

EC leaders in Dublin underlined the critical state of the Soviet economy and the dangers this posed to Mr Gorbachev. Charles Haughey, the Irish prime minister, said perestroika was in everyone's interest, and the EC had sent Mr Gorbachev a "very, very clear signal" of support. But sharp disagreement be-tween Britain on the one hand

and France and West Germany on the other marked the Dublin discussions, which Mr Haughey described as "substantial and robust". President Mitterrand and Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, said eco-nomic aid should be immediate. Britain, Italy and several other countries warned the community not to pour money into a bottomless pit. They wanted rigorous controls sure it was not diverted to Cuba. Vietnam or towards

military spending. Despite Margaret Thatchnomic reform,

There was confusion in commission's analysis will be Dublin over the aid initiative lin that he was referring only and whether the suggested to a linkage with German figure of \$15 billion (£8.7 loans, not to community aid.

Singer lifts curtain on drama at Bolshoi

billion) will be taken by the German officials insisted Mr Gorbachev had not requested help. Both Mr Haughey and M Delors said they, too, had received no formal requests.

There have also been some sharp words over whether German enthusiasm for a loan is an attempt to get the community to offer Moscow a sweetener for unification Smaller countries such as Portugal are already suggest ing privately that they would be unwilling to pay out large sums to the Soviet Union.

German officials vigorously deny that Bonn's call for an aid package is linked to uni-fication. But this has been undermined by a letter Herr Kohl sent to all EC leaders before the summit. He wrote: President Gorbachev has requested a short-term credit initiative on the part of private German banks, in which the federal government would act as a guarantor. We are currently examining this rethe way in offering support to connection I would urge the Mr Gorbachev, Britain is Soviet Union, for its part, to insisting on linkage between adopt a constructive approach aid and thorough going eco- to questions arising on the path toward German unity."

Herr Kohl insisted in Dub-

in Moscow talks

From ANATOL LIEVEN IN VILNIUS

prime minister left yesterday afternoon for Moscow to have joint talks with President Gorbachev.

Lithuanian deputies admit they are meeting him together so that they should not subsequently be able to give different accounts of what he said. The delegation includes Romualdas Ozalas, the deputy prime minister, and others to provide some witnesses" as a government spokesman said half-jokingly.

Reporting to parliament on Tuesday about what Mr Gorbachev had told them in separate talks, the two leaders gave significantly different accounts of the Soviet president's interpretation of the vexed concept of a "mora-torium" on Lithuania's declaration of independence. The Kremlin has made a moratorium its last pre-condition for the beginning of talks on Lithuanian denendence.

Mr Vytautas Landsbergis, Lithuanian president, said that Mr Gorbachev was still insisting a moratorium will involve a return of Lithuania to the Soviet constitution as a member state of the Soviet Union. This is unacceptable to most deputies from the Sajudis movement.

Mrs Kazimiera Prunskiene, the prime minister, said that

with a list of complaints, most

of them directed at Yuri Grigorovich, the theatre's

theatre's prestige over the past

26 years as artistic director

and choreographer, but in

magazine that "even the Garden of Eden has its prob-

lems", and said that the

dissenters were a tiny minor-

ity in a company which employs more than 2,000 people.

His future and that of the

theatre may well rest on its

ability to hold on to its star

performers. But the omens are

not good. This month Irek Mukhamedov, a star dancer and one of the director's

strongest supporters, an-nounced that he intended to

become the lead dancer at the

Royal Ballet in London.

LITHUANIA'S president and in a telephone call to her after his meeting with Mr Landsbergis, Mr Gorbachev spoke of negotiations taking lace on an "inter-state" basis. implying equality between the two sides, Radical Sajudis deputies suspect Mrs Prunskiene of putting her own gloss on the Soviet leader's words to further her chances

> epted by parliament. Yesterday Mrs Prunskiene took with her to Moscow a new version of the mora torium proposal including, in a milder form, some of the new conditions proposed by Sajudis deputies.

of getting a moratorium ac

These include a three month time limit on the moratorium, and a statement that it will be broken off if "the Lithuanian parliament will not be able to perform its which may not be acceptable to Moscow, as it implies that the partiament will be able to on changing the legal situation even as negotiations

reference to "paying attention to meetings with the leaders of democratic states". Mrs Prunskiene's own strong support for a compromise with Moscow dates from her meetings with Western leaders, including Mrs Thatcher, when she was urged that the Lithusnian government should stop hurling abuse at Moscow and try to begin negotiations. She told a press conference this week that the West was treating Lithuania like "a spoiled

child in a tantrum". The Soviet government is offering Lithuania two options if talks begin: of remaining in a new Soviet federation on long-standing director. He is credited with building up the terms negotiated by the Lithuanians themselves, or of becoming fully independent. Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Soviet recent years critics have comorime minister, emphasized plained about a lack of that, in the latter case, Lithuacreativity and shrinking nia would lose its access to the Soviet market and raw materi-Mr Grigorovich has als at subsidised prices, and avoided entering the public row, but did tell one Moscow Moscow would also raise the question of taking back

> Mrs Prunskiene and many deputies from the Lithuanian Communist party favour Lithuania keeping open the possibility of remaining in a future and much looser Soviet

Sajudis radicals view this possibility with horror, and hope to close it off before talks begin with Moscow. Mr Landsbergis is moving

slowly in the direction of a compromise, but he has not so far been willing to urge this on his more radical followers. To avoid compromising his long-term position as leader, he seems to want to avoid being seen as even partly responsible for a climb-down from statements that the declaration of independence was "nntonch-able".

German unity breeds unease in West

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From Ian Murray IN COLOGNE

THE shelves in Kaiser's supermarket in the city centre were sagging as usual under the weight of pastas, soups, vegetables and wines from all over Europe.
The customers were re-

signedly gloomy as they loaded their trollies and talked about German unity. They had seen this week's pictures of the empty shelves in East German shops and they were in no doubt that West Germany was going to be called on to fill them.

"If I think about it, I'm scared. So I just don't think about it," said Sabine Völlmer, a legal secretary. Nobody really knows what unity will mean to us. Even the experts disagree, but I bet we find out the hard way and that it will cost us a lot.

Her trolley was filled with expensive diet foods and her suntan looked a permanent fixture. "I'm going to take a good holiday away from it all this year in the Canaries. Who knows when I will be able to

afford another?"
Wolfgang Boenick, a carpenter married with two children, had abandoned the idea
of a holiday. "We've always
been away before, but this year I've persuaded my wife we had better save up. Life is going to become a lot more expensive after Sunday.

That is the day when the German mark displaces Karl Marx on the East German currency. Although the shoppers in Kaiser's were proud them seemed convinced by government claims that taxes will be held at the same level, and that in five or so years, the East German economy will be on a par with theirs.

Jürgen Mannther, an out of work motor mechanic from Magdeberg in East Germany, moved west the week after the East German elections last March. He was buying po-tatoes and tins of soup. "I left because I thought we would never catch up antil I was too old to work. I voted for the Helmut Kohl (the West German chancellor) was lying when he promised us a one for one exchange rate for our marks. Now I almost wish I had stayed, but it is probably better to be out of work here than back home."

angry. Her father had fled from what is now Poland atthe end of the war and, she said, had worked to make Germany the country it is today. "He was not idle like you people. He did not expect hand-outs for nothing."

The "hand-outs" are to stop on Sanday, when monetary union arrives. At the moment the 4.000 East Germans a month migrating west each qualify for DM 200 in "welcome money" as well as income support in the first year of DM 2,400 for each family member. These perks were introduced at a time when those East Germans who escaped were admired and so few in number that encourage. Now that over half million have arrived in less than a year, attitudes have Not all West Germans are

pessimistic. "They have all been listening to Oskar too much," said Wilfried Müller, a banker who was buying a snack to eat in the office where he said he was working flat out counting other people's money. Oskar Lafontaine is the leader of the opposition Social Democrats who has been acting as the prophet of doom over monetary union, warning that it will bring inflation, unemployment and general misery. At the moment, he is convalescing in Spain after being nearly knifed to death by a deranged woman . two months ago.
"Things may slow up for 2

year or too, but then we will be better off than ever," Hen His view seems to be preva-

lent; for the first time, Herr Kohl has moved ahead of Herr Lafoutaine in the opin-

Performers have also com-

the contract.

-Международный Клуб

сторонников М. С. Горб «ЗА ОБНОВЛЕНИЕ МИН

ming rights of the Bolshoi. Mr

descending on other farms with arrest warrants for other stahwarts of the melon trade in their hand. Unsurprisingly, in a small and close-knit rural community like popular fellow around.

> known for many years are turning their back on him in the village, ignoring his preetings. The ground is perhaps being laid for another of those lovingly nurtured squabbles

disputes over water rights, access to grazing and family fends over real or imagined personal slights which all colour the secretive community life with equal intensity. In such charged circumstances,

the situation seems ripe for further missives from what the French call corbeaux, or crows, the composers of poison-pen letters. In little Velleron, as in the heart of Paris, the ignoble act of délation, suc-cinctly defined by Larousse as denunciation, usually self-interested and despicable", can flourish in what sometimes strikes outsiders as a peculiarly French climate of jealousy, suspicion and a

ence, was scathing about the merits of a celebrity ballet performance staged this week Fan club: two Muscovites at the Bolshoi event organised by Gorbachev supporters by a newly-created "Club for as an insult the appointment shelves are as bare of talent as

of two deputy directors, our shops are bare of goods." apparently because of their Performers have also comommunist party standing. "One of them was a third-rate dancer and the other waved a sortium, Entertaiment Corpoought for relatives of senior palm in the opera Aida," Mr ration, which won an exclu-arty officials.

Mr Grigoriev also regarded at the Bolshoi now I see our cent of all profits from world
strike earlier this month and

plained about a deal signed with a London-based con-

Grigoriev claimed that performers have not benefited from-Along with six other singers

Dozens of other performers have resigned in the past few years and Mr Grigoriev also plans to leave after refusing to sign a new one-year contract which he says gives the management unfair control over the performers.

Betrayal adds touch of bitterness to Provençal sweet melon saga gettes and, of course, melons of smoothly and, no doubt, profitably M Brin told it to the newspaper produced a comprehensive list of to carry on alongside age-old

From PHILIP JACOBSON

IN PARIS THE saga of a shipment of luscious Provençal melons that were ac-

tually grown in Spain is setting neighbour against neighbour in a tiny French village of the Midi Straight from the pages of one of Marcel Pagnol's fables of the region, it involves greed, envy, anonymous denunciations and the revival of ancient, but neverforgotten, feuds among the canny smallholders of Velleron. As the world well knows, there is

nothing to beat the fresh fruit and

vegetables of Provence: the fattest

strawberries, the sweetest grapes -

both trodden and untrodden - the

incomparable sweetness and flavour. The only problem for the growers of Velleron, deep in the lovely Vaucluse, is that peak demand for their produce from around Western Europe can often precede the ideal moment to harvest their own crops.

Although normally known for their deep-seated hatred of all foreign produce, the inferior" ingenious solution in this case has heen to "naturalise" properly ripened shipments brought in from Spain before packing them off under the Midi stamp of quality. By some accounts, this alternative version of the integrated European

for the last four or five years,

That is certainly what Claude Brin, half a century in the melon business, had in mind for his lorry load from Spain before a squad of gendarmes drove up to arrest him and led him off to court in handcuffs. According to M Brin,

who sounds as if he could have played a bit part in the acclaimed film of Manon des Sources, his downfall was the result of a tip-off to the police from trade rivals harbouring an ancient gradge. He was deeply aggrieved at being plonked down on the accuseds'

Liberation, everyone in the trade in his corner of Provence knew all about the Spanish connection: "It was the only way to retain the confidence of clients who had been dealing with us for 15 years." The usual procedure was for shipments to come over the border to Saint-Marcel market in Perpignan for collection and subsequent blanchissage - laundering - with the renowned mark of the Midi.

The disconsolate M Brin was eventually fined 100,000 francs (not much short of £10,000) for tromperie sur la marchandise and other related offences. But he had bench alongside common criminals, "me, with 50 years devoted no intention of carrying the can finest asparagus, the daintiest cour- Market has been operating to the defence of our melons". As alone: without further ado, he

fellow fraudsters in and around Velleron for the startled presiding In no time, gendarmes were

this - where, as in Pagnol's day, everybody's business is someone else's - M Brin is not now the most Already, he says, people he has

certain meanness of spirit.

instance a wide range of wild land."

المكراب الرمل إ

6 ıy etail 31 10

cool royal welcome

> From Susan Ellicott IN MONTREAL

Quebec

prepares

THE Queen headed towards a squall of anti-monarchist feeling in Canada yesterday separatists from a town in the French-speaking province of Quebec called on her to cancel her visit this week.

The request, which stands little chance of altering the Queen's plans, comes amid a storm of nationalist sentiment in the province after two English-speaking regions failed last week to ratify the Meech Lake accord that would have recognised Quebec as a "distinct society" within Canada.

Jean-Paul Servant, the president of a local branch of the separatist Parti Quebecois in Hull, a French-speaking town near the border with English-speaking Ontario, issued a statement asking the Queen to stay away from their The Queen, who is Canada's head of state, is scheduled to stop over in Hull briefly on Saturday en route to Ottawa, on the other side of the Outaouais River, to attend Canada Day celebrations.

"We are advising her to stay on the other side of the bridge," Mr Servant, an adult education teacher, said. "It would be better for her since there will be certainly some kind of demonstration.

Mr Servant issued his state ment after receiving about 20 telephone calls from French speakers who told him the Queen's visit was inappropriate barely one week after the failure of the accord. This was followed by an emotional celebration by Quebecois on the streets of Montreal of their province's biggest annual "national" holiday - Saint-Jean Baptiste Day.



Nelson Mandela, the ANC's deputy leader, conferring with Jesse Jackson, the former American presidential candidate, before making his address to Congress. Mr Mandela called for continued sanctions against Pretoria

John Sununu, the conser- advantage. Pocket money

similiar letter, unassuaged by both parties are struggling for

From Charles Bremner in New York

DONALD Trump has won city's most expensive ressome breathing space from his taurants. Last week he spent bankers, but at the cost of a stinging indignity for a man who once boasted that spending was his art form. They put

him on an allowance. The bankers agreed to lend Mr Trump £20 million to tide him over the next 30 days. Without it he would have been unable to meet payments on bonds and his whole property and casino business

could have crashed. But to stay in the bankers' good books, Mr Trump must agree to cut his "personal and household expenses" to a meagre \$450,000 (£260,000) a month. He will be given a further \$200,000 a year as salary, but he must make do

without his Boeing 727. For the man who preached the creed of free spending and flaunting, this amounted to the end of the road. The news sed a torrent of mirth in New York. Reporters went to the Trump Tower, his glossi-est Fifth Avenue skyscraper, seeking tips on making ends meet; beggars advised television crews on how to rough it in Manhattan and The New York Times elicited a few snears from billionaires who requested anonymity. "I would have no idea how to spend \$450,000 a month," one

A lawyer involved in the deal noted: "He's like an errant child who has been spending his assets profligately and now has to be put

The bankers reported that in May, Mr Trump's personal spending amounted to \$583,000 for "necessities", ranging from suits (ten at a time at \$2,000 each) to paying the maids, gardeners and chefs at his homes. The expenses do not include the cost of maintaining the Trump Princess, his 250 ft yacht, which was previously owned by Adnan Khashoggi.

Mr Trump will have to alter his eating habits: he dines business who also happe three nights a week at the own the New York Post.

The bankers want receipts for every cent of the allowance, one of several curbs intended to discipline the man who boasted in his 1987 bestseller: "Bankers now come to me to ask if I might be interested in borrowing their money. They know a safe bet." However some experts said the ex-golden boy still

to let a deadbeat like Trump have that kind of walkingaround cash is the kind of thing a banker could agree to do only if he were: I, out of his mind; or 2, assured that no one would ever find out."

allowance.

But the cycle of a story in New York is a short one. With Mr Trump now firmly lodged in the role of loser, with the shops selling off the Trump board game for peanuts and foreign tourists eigeling at the indoor waterfalls of Trump Tower, there are signs that schadenfreude may be giving

way to sympathy. "Hey, why don't you all leave this guy alone?" snorted the fact that he's six feet two fight to minimise tax incre with a seven foot ego ... what and to spread the burden.

personally?" fun with the melodrams of the falling mogul, came out with a suffer if Trump goes under."
Among these, presumably, is
Peter Kalikow, one of Mr
Trump's rivals in the property

\$4,000 on a photograph frame and \$7,800 for sheets, according to one press account.

charm. Alian Sloan, a financial commentator, said: "Agreeing

A Philadelphia newspaper

did he ever do to any of you

business who also happens to

Gunmen steal \$10m in

armoured car hold-up

had warned him that his prospects depended far more for fallen mogul heavily on America's economic performance than on adherence to an old campaign

Bush about-turn on

tax opens way for

right-wing rebellion

Claudine Schneider, a

member of Congress, called

the president's announcement

"terrible". Congresswoman Lynn Martin said increasing

taxes was "an idea whose time

has not come". Congressman

Bill Scheutte was "deeply disappointed absolutely opposed". All three are chal-

lenging Democratic senators

The end of the Cold War

had destroyed one of the

Republican party's two greatest electoral assets - its

staunch anti-communism and

commitment to strong de-

fence. Now the other has gone,

Republicans can no longer

ridicule Democrats as the

"tax-and-spend" party. What is left are middle-ground is-

sues like the environment, ed-

ucation and drugs, in which

Bush in 1992."

trade and arms control while it

was suppressing Lithuania,

ridiculed the Heritage Foundation and left Oliver North

In reality Mr Bush has taken

the painful political decision

now to ensure his greater

strength in the 1992 presiden-

tial campaign. Senior advisers

Next year's projected bud-

"swinging in the wind".

WASHINGTON woke to a vative White House chief of

new world yesterday. By staff, who was hastily dis-reneging on his no new patched to Capitol Hill to play down the significance of what had ended the Reagan revolu-

tion, killed the last of the big

issues which had ensured a

decade of Republican domi-

nance, and given huge en-

The political fall-out that

rained upon the White House

was heavy and predictable and

came almost entirely from Republicans; Democrats re-

joiced. Independent com-

wekomed a long-overdue manifestation of fiscal respon-

sibility. Many Republican candidates in this November's

congressional elections des-

Ninety of the 176 House

Republicans, all up for re-

election, signed a letter to Mr

Bush declaring tax increases "unacceptable" and vowing to

vote against them. Nearly two

dozen senators signed a

paired; conservatives raged.

mentators and economists in the autumn.

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couragement to Democrats.

get deficit is nearly \$230 billion (£132 billion), including the cost of bailing out the savings-and-loan industry, and still rising. The legal limit is \$64 billion. With disaster imminent, Mr Bush has seized his last chance to save the economy and to avoid massive public spending cuts. Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, the Demo-

crat Mr Bush defeated with his "no new taxes" pledge, ob-served: "I told the truth, and I paid the price. Mr Bush did not ...and now we must all appeared to be working his pay the price." The White House managed

to silence prominent Republican right-wingers, and sought to diminish the announcement's impact by making it on the day of Nelson Mandela's address to Congress. It also extracted a promise from leading congressional Democrats not to seek political advantage from the

> crats had no such inhibitions. Mr Bush had "finally backed into a well-deserved corner," said Congressman Beryl Anthony, chairman of the Democratic congressional

campaign committee. Administration congressional budget negotiators were to resume talks yesterday with the stalemate broken but some important questions yet to be resolved. How great should the tax Cindy Adams, one of the city's increases be? Who should they gossip columnists. "Outside hurt? The administration will fight to minimise tax increases

Higher petrol tax, increased duties on alcohol and ciga-And the New York Post, the rettes and an oil import tax tabloid which has had most were being widely forecast were being widely forecast yesterday. Democrats called for the elimination of the sosolemn editorial saying: "We called "bubble" under which see no reason to jump for joy the well-off pay 33 per cent at Donald Trump's financial income tax and the super-rich only 28 per cent. Mr Bush ordinary working people will wants a capital gains tax cut which would initially generate revenue by encouraging the sale of investments. No one has yet been bold enough to call for a general increase in personal income tax.

Clamour for right to die grows in US

are clamouring to draw up "living wills" stating what they want to happen to them should they sink into a permanent coma, suffer irreversible brain damage or be otherwise reduced to a vegetable.

The demand has been triggered by Monday's Supreme Court ruling that states can demand "clear and convincing evidence" of a complete patient's wishes before life-sustaining medical treatment can be withdrawn.

In its first ever "right-to-die" case, the court refused to allow the parents of a Missouri

the feeding tubes that have kept her alive in what is called a "persistent vegetative state" since she was in a car crash seven years ago. It dismissed her vaguely-expressed wish to friends and family before the accident that she would not want to live as a vegetable.

The ruling has generated "phenomenal interest", said Doron Weber, spokesman for the New York-based Society for the Right to Die, which provides standard "living will forms tailored to the legal requirements of individual states, "We've had thou-

THE rush is on. Americans woman, aged 32, to withdraw sands of calls from people article by Patrick Hill, a are clamouring to draw up the feeding tubes that have wanting them. It's been director of the Concern for wanting them. It's been intense.

> The New York Times toproduced one of the forms on its pages yesterday, observing that "living wills give people a way, until the very end, to take charge of their lives". A Washington Post article reported a concensus among lawyers and right-to-die advocates that the court's decision "makes it crucial for all adults to write down exactly what they want to do if they become permanently un-

USA Today published an

Dying organisation, explaining exactly what the wills were, how to draw them up with your lawyer, doctor, and religious adviser, and how you can give power of attorney to a friend or relative.

Polls show 80 per cent of Americans would want to be allowed to die if they were comatose without hope of recovery, but only nine to 15 per cent have made "living wills". Forty-one states and Washington DC, have enacted legislation recognising the validity of these wills.











200 youngsters are about to raise the roof at the National. (Along with a few eyebrows.)

Twelve eye-opening plays are about to be staged at the Royal National Theatre.

They're from this year's Lloyds Bank Theatre Challenge. And they're not for the faint-hearted.

What with violence, drugs, Northern Ireland and rent boys among their themes, they certainly present the audience with a theatrical challenge.

But the unifying message of them all is that young people care about the ills of society.

And are prepared to stand up and shout about them in their own powerful, highly original way.

The plays will be performed by young people aged between eleven and eighteen on the Olivier Stage on the 10, 11 and 12 of July.

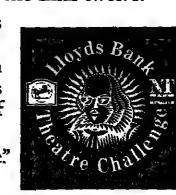
Choosing them was no mean feat.

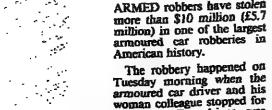
National Theatre Assessors saw over 200 entries from all over the country before selecting the final twelve.

So successful is the event, it has already sold out.

Should you fancy taking part in the Challenge next year, entry forms are now available from any branch of Lloyds Bank.

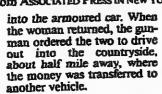
"This is how youth theatre should be." The Financial Times, no less.





The robbery happened on Tuesday morning when the armoured car driver and his woman colleague stopped for breakfast. The driver was confronted by a gunman while the woman was inside a delicatessen, the two employ-

They said the gunman got



The driver and his colleague were tied up, but were not hurt, authorities said. They said a second gunman participated in the robbery, but no information about his involvement was known.

The robbers escaped with



The armoured car from which \$10 million was stolen in the second biggest robbery of its kind in America

From Associated Press in New York ARMED robbers have stolen into the armoured car. When \$10.8 million, police said. The money was being taken to the Federal Reserve Bank in Buffalo, New York, which serves as a source of coin and currency for banks in the western portion of the state.

Andrew Meloni, the local sheriff, said: "It certainly was planned, no question about that, and was obviously rather successful."

The theft could be the second largest of its kind in American history. The Fed-eral Bureau of Investigation's public affairs office in Washington DC said its records indicated that the largest such theft was \$11 million taken in 1982 from a Sentry Armored Car Courier Co. office in New York city. In 1983 \$7 million was stolen from a Wells Fargo armoured car office in Hartford, Connecticut.

Tom Ryan, a spokesman for the sheriff's department, said the armoured car was owned by Armored Motor Service of America Inc. of New York. Parents killed: Thomas Camerlengo, aged 27, was charged yesterday with decapitating his adoptive parents with a saw. Their bodies were discovered on Tuesday night in the basement of their home. Police gave no motive for the killings.

TV licence for tedium

Liz Forgan

he Wars of the Roses were a) a tragedy, b) the birth of a nation; tick the appropriate box. This famous question from an American college history paper was not devised by either Lord Wyatt of Weeford or Lord Orr-Ewing, but it clearly sprang from an intelligence similar to that which drafted their amendment to the Repadeastine Rill the Broadcasting Bill.
Their aim is the apparently

laudable one of ensuring that broadcasting is fair and impartial. But the way they plan to achieve this would boil down the whole of human history, ideas and artistic creativity to the sort of idiot simplicities of a multiple-choice examination and reduce British television to an unwatchable procession of tit-for-tat exchanges.

The plan is that any programme lacking due impartiality would have to be followed immediately by a discussion featuring "competent representatives" of the opposing views. Another balancing programme "on the same topic, in the same series, at a comparable time and with comparable prominence" would have

to be shown within a month.

Who will decide that a programme is lacking in impartiality? Broadcasters rarely set out to be partial; the trouble starts over programmes which the makers consider impartial but which other people take exception to. And how many sides are there to most arguments? Those about energy policy or who wrote Shakespeare can come from dozens of different directions. Who will decide which will qualify to start this vast engine of balancing programmes lumbering on to our

The worst of this approach to the struggle to achieve TV fairness is that it discredits a noble objective of preventing the air-waves being hijacked by any particular political or religious or other interest.

The guidelines that now govern

both the BBC and the IBA require impartiality in due measure but with a realistic sense of what an educated audience with four terrestrial and seven satellite channels to choose from expects in the way of choice from its television.

The present proposal in the Broadcasting Bill is to enshrine due impartiality in a new code of practice, with a new system of penalties. Some of us would argue that in a new age of broadcasting plurelism, even this is unduly restrictive. Now that there are more television channels than national newspapers, why should the same freedoms not extend to both? Nobody suggests that Lord Wyatt's pungent News of the World column, The Voice of Reason, should be followed by a column expressing the quite com-

sents the voice of prejudice. The danger of the Wyatt/Orr-Ewing amendment — perhaps its purpose - is that it goes to the extreme, making the existing clause look reasonable.

When we are busy deregulating the commercial structures of television, it is an irony baffling to outsiders that we are simultaneously tightening the controls on programme content. The Broadcasting Standards Council joins the two existing bodies already empowered to pick about in the content of programmes, the IBA and the Broadcasting Complaints Commission. Sometimes all three will have jurisdiction over the same complaint and may reach different conclusions. And what for? Where is the evidence that viewers want this thought police

patrolling their TV?

It is perhaps significant that the instances cited by the Freedom Association and by Lords Wyatt and Orr-Ewing to support their claim that the media is biased all related to alleged bias to the left. They never mention Channel 4 programmes deliberately designed to present a right-wing view. For example, in the early years of the Thatcher government we commissioned a documentary series called The New Enlightenment devoted to a sympathetic discussion of the

to a sympathetic discussion of the ideas of the new and radical right. In another series entitled Right Talk, the right argued with the further right. Fascinating, Important. It would have been impossible to have got anywhere near the arguments had we been obliged to have I below and obliged to have Labour and centre-party representatives tak-ing part. Why should this be harmful on television and per-fectly all right — indeed, the stuff of life - in newspapers?

Television is a powerful medium and those who control it have a heavy responsibility, Channel 4 has always thought that freedom of expression for our programme-makers requires accountability to those who disagree. So from our first week we have carried a Right to Reply programme at peak viewing time. It is a foolish fantasy to imagine

that there is a right and a wrong view of almost any subject. It is insulting to viewers to contend that they cannot witness the expression of strong opinion with-out suffering some damage to their thought processes. Worst of all, it is a cynical manogure to seek to fence television about with controis so legalistic and rigid that the whole attempt to achieve honesty and fairness is reduced to dust and ashes.

For the moment the BBC is unaffected and has chosen to be silent as its competitors undergo assault. But the fever to hunt down alien bias and ideology in the entrails of television is infectious, and if permitted to take hold will not stop at the commercial channels. If the Wyatt/Orr-Ewing amendment or anything like it becomes law, if the IBA starts sure, the whole of British television will have the life squeezed out of some of its most worthwhile and serious endeavours.

The author is director of programmes at Channel 4.

...and moreover

CLEMENT FREUD

have a padlock on the telephone in my house in the Algarve - a cunning, brassbound device which is secured around the figure 1, effectively preventing people not in posssion of the requisite key from dialling a number higher than three-quarters, and not even the Portuguese telephone system goes down that low.

On Monday evening I was sitting beneath my lemon tree listening to the charcoal blistering from sardines for dinner when it occurred to me that. despite leaving the correct 14 digits on my London answering machine, no one had rung; not Mr Calver of Ripon, who trains Weareagrandmother, possibly a good thing in Friday's 4.05 at Newmarket; not my secretary with news of the day's post; nor had I been acquainted with last week's sales of corned beef and tomato chutney sandwiches, let alone salmon with mustard and dill sauce, on InterCity.

As I started to think about all the people who might have telephoned and had not, became sufficiently concerned to remove the padlock and splash out on a few international calls. I lifted the receiver. The phone was dead. The last time it died, the man who gave it a temporary kiss of life said that spring was not a good season for phones, but it should be all right in summer.

He was wrong. I shook the receiver fiercely, banged the apparatus here and there and unscrewed the junction box on the wall, wherein I found things pretty much as one would expect. I then followed the wiring up the wall, through a hole into the garden, and up towards the pole where it is joined to a porcelain fitting, a number of birds who had seemed to make it their habit to monitor these installations sat on the adjacent wires. We looked at each other. Some flew away. I walked back to the

of my communication system -"Telefone. Està avariado" and purchased four telephone credit cards. With no one able to ring me, I would have to ring Portuguese words.

everyone to find out whether they might have tried to get through. The call box nearest my house is out of order but there is another outside the supermarket: a goodly queue of prospective punters sat on a

wall, which bode well. I took my place at the end of the line, behind a family from Bristol: mum, dad and six-yearoid Tracey. A German couple tried to jump the queue, were dissuaded and took up their position behind me. "Do you know Wuppertal?" asked the woman. "No," said I. That was about it by way of conversation.

Half an hour later, I was in pole position, with the Bristolians occupying the cubicle en famille. "Helio dear," said dad, "we're a bit late ringing because there was a queue for the phone. I'll ring you again tomorrow. Here's Doris." "Hello," shouted Doris. "I'll speak to you tomorrow. Sorry about being a bit late. Do you want a word with Trace?" Tracey started to explain that she would "speak to you again tomorrow", noticed that she had the receiver upsidedown and said it again the right way up. "Herc's our dad." And dad said "All right then, speak to you tomorrow." It was my turn in the box.

I dialled Weareagrand-

mother's trainer; the number was engaged. The Wigan sandwich factory gave a recorded message; they were closed. I rang my secretary; she was out. The Germans gave fierce looks. I rang my answering machine: success. While the digits on my Portuguese credit card diminished by 38 units, I listened to myself advising callers who want to speak to me personally to dial the 14-figure number in the Algarve which, in fairness, now and then over the last few years, has caused our Portuguese telephone to ring...and wondered why I had bothered.

I am now thinking about selling my telephone padlock, perhaps through an advertisement in the local newspaper, though I doubt that there is a lively market for a device that immobilises a defunct instrument. A pity, that: Comunicação was one of my best

instance a wide range of wild land."

Conor Cruise O'Brien warns the EC against under-estimating the potency of nationalism

Unity, an exercise in mirage-making

s multi-national democracy feasible? This week's European L Community summit in Dublin seemed to think so. With the (currently understated) exception of Mrs Thatcher, most leaders still seem to want to push the Community towards "political unity".
Simultaneously, however, we are witnessing the dissolution of two multinational states - the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia - under the impact of democratic ideas. If they survive at all, it can only be in the form of very loose confederations of nation-states.

Those EC leaders who call for that still-undefined "political unity" could argue that the Community is a different kind of multinational entity from the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. And so it is: the Community is a voluntary association of states, whereas the Soviet Union and present-day Yugoslavia were shaped by revolutionary and authoritarian forces and are held together by fear. The latter kind of together by fear. The latter kind of polity dissolves with the advent of democracy, but that (so the argument runs) is no reason why the former cannot proceed voluntarily towards "political unity", implying multinational democracy.

> ust listen to this: "A Council of Europe committee has recommended a ban on all

[television] alcohol advertis-

ing in order to cut alcohol abuse

among the young and to reduce the economic and human damage

I believe that such proposals are

usually drawn up by mad German

lawyers whose grandmothers made huge quantities of jam for

Hitler (he was very fond of jam), so that the whole business is likely

to be shot through with various kinds of lunacy, not the least being

the committee's self-deception,

which is the worst kind of decep-

tion. These folk are not wicked, nor are they in the pay of the tea-

planters, the Rosicrucians or the Jews, nor are they determined to ruin independent television com-

panies throughout Europe. Few of

them beat their wives, and fewer

still have convictions for bank

robbery. The worst that can be said of them, though it is, as I am

about to demonstrate, a very terrible worst, is that they want to

That, of course, is a vain

endeavour, though you would be surprised at how many people

today believe it possible, given

enough builving, sneering and threatening. None of that would

matter, were it not for one sinister

development; the common people,

from whom I spring and whose

loyal spokesman I have been these

many years, are beginning to lose their nerve. Again and again

today, a new deference is springing

up; the old class deference has long

since ceased to exist everywhere

except in the imagination of

new kind extends its empire all the

time. It takes the form of persuad-

ing sensible people previously immune to the patter of the

thimble-riggers that after all the

The most obvious demonstra-

tion of this enervating self-doubt

is the effect of the environment

propaganda that now covers the

sky, the land and the oceans. At

least three-quarters of this pes-

tilent greenery is rubbish with not

the slightest evidence to support it

other than the incessant repetition

of baseless claims. (A single, fully

representative example: nobody

knows whether the hole in the

ozone layer has just appeared, or

thimble-riggers know best.

dian letter-writers, but the

make us good against our will.

of excessive drinking."

Yet the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia are relevant. They show that nationalism is a living force in the last decade of the 20th century. Mr Gorbachev was clearly taken by surprise when his calls for glasnost began to blow the Soviet Union apart. Western leaders might also be unpleasantly surprised were they to proceed too confidently down that ill-lit path of "political unity". So Mrs Thatcher is quite right to call for caution.

How many multinational democracies are there, or have there ever been? I can think of only one: the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. And it is not really an altogether convincing example of the compa-tibility of democracy with a multi-national condition. Mass democracy, in the form of "universal" (adult male) suffrage came to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland in 1884. Two years later, Gladstone's first Home Rule Bill for Ireland registered the beginning of a process which would take most of Ireland out of the United Kingdom less than 40 years later. Northern Ireland's appurtenance to the United King-

There is force in that argument. ous, and resentment of Britain is one partial and minor exception). the only political attitude com-mon to both communities in the

In Scotland, resentment of England is as widespread, if not as intense, as in Northern Ireland. Many Scots would like to see their country a separate and sovereign member of the European Community. (And the Tories cannot be unaware of the electoral benefits if they facilitate the change, thus depriving Labour of its major

parliamentary power-base.) So the United Kingdom is not really a good advertisement for the happy working of a multinational democracy. Rather, what is most successful in the United Kingdom derives from the homogeneity of by far the largest of the component nationalities: the English.

Can you think of any other multinational democracy? Switzerland? Hardly. Switzerland, rather, is one historic nation, comprising a number of linguistic groups internally divided by religion and traditions. They are considerably less than nations, and do not share a common sense of nationality with their linguistic brothers and sisters on either side of the Swiss border (with

The United States is not multinational but multiethnic: a much more malleable and tractable condition. Canada is binational and, for that reason, currently coming apart, probably for its own good. Belgium is also binational (or nearly so). It finds this an uneasy

condition and would like to lose

We shall, presumably, know

itself in a united Europe.

more about what "political unity" may mean by the time of the special European summit in December. By then, some of the present apparent enthusiasm may have cooled. Most of the driving force of that enthusiasm was supplied by West Germany's commitment to German unification, and its concomitant need to reassure its Community partners about the "good European" credentials of a united Germany. Soon, though, a united Germany will probably be a fait accompli, so the pressure for "political unity" seems likely to ease, and when it gets away from the present rheto-ric, Mrs Thatcher is likely often to have the *de facto* support of President Mitterrand. France is no more anxious than Britain to

Eric Hobsbawn, in Nations and Nationalism Since 1780, published recently by Cambridge, argues that nationalism is now in decline. His stimulating survey ends with the words: "The owl of Minerva which brings wisdom, said Hegel, flies out at dusk. It is a good sign that it is now circling round nations and nationalism." Like so many other students of

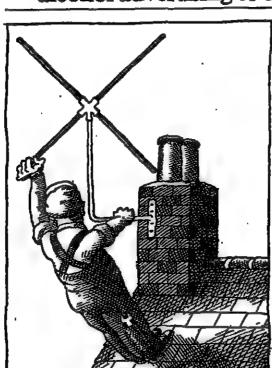
nationalism, Hobsbawn begins that story with the late 18th century. I think that is a mislead. ing approach, tending to the unwarranted conclusion that nationalism, being of quite recent origin, is likely to fade away. It would be better to recall that nationalism is deeply-rooted and finds clear and passionate ex-pression in the Hebrew bible, known to Christians as the Old Testament.

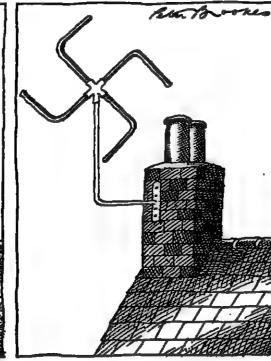
EC leaders, if prudent, should assume that the nationalisms to which the Community has wisely set bounds are still potent, if latent forces which could be stirred to untoward manifestations if inappropriately handled. Mrs Thatcher is enough of a nationalist herself to have a feeling for what might go wrong. She is right to

Aiming to reach the parts that decide what we see

Bernard Levin looks beyond the campaign against

alcohol advertising to a more sinister objective





whether it has been there for hundreds of millions of years. Yet you cannot walk down the street without bumping into people who are peering fearfully into the sky in Weak if we were and foolish, not thus we failed, not thus; to appear from the hole and eat all

the cats in the world, raw.) It is true, and may it long remain true, that the common people have not endorsed this environmental propaganda by action; the demonstrations and general nuisance are still largely confined to the middle classes especially those who can understand nothing more complicated than what they learned in those far-off days of Aldermaston marches. But all too often the great heart of the nation, the men and women who once could spot a poodle-faker a mile away in a thick fog, the people who fight the wars their betters get them into by believing palpable nonsense these have begun to question their own grand certainty, and to accept that when the educated speak. they must be heard with respect.

Chesterion knew better, though no one but Katharine Whitehorn and I reads him now:

When that black Baal blocked the heavens he had no hymns from us. Children we were - our forts of sand were even as weak as we, High as they went we piled them

up to break that bitter sea. Fools as we were in motley, all jangling and absurd, When all church bells were silent our cap and bells were

There are two immediate threats, and a third far enough away to be thought a mirage, though in truth it is an army with banners. The first of the visible threats is, obviously, the attack on television advertising of alcohol. We are told that the proposed ban would "cut alcohol abuse among the young", and "reduce the economic and human damage of

excessive drinking".

This is the false front behind

which the prohibitionists hide until they are close to victory; the argument is always about other people, who must be protected not from outside forces, but from themselves. The prohibitionists claim, implicitly and untruthfully, that they are immune from all dangers, so they should have the power to control the conduct of the rest of us, who cannot be trusted with our own lives. They throw in the argument about "the young" to blackmail us into their beliefs, and they add the argument about "economic and human damage" to make the thought of a glass of wine disgusting - which they truly believe it is, so denatured and fanatical have they made themselves.

They want, therefore, to push on, with all deliberate speed, towards their nirvana, the banning of all alcohol; they want, also, to control alcohol advertising, not only on television but everywhere, certainly including the press; those are the two immediate threats I referred to. But it is the third,

but in "the sophistication of the

vocabulary" necessary to discuss

weighty matters of world politics

Buckingham Palace concedes

that a translator will be on hand,

but says the Prince and Anne

with interviewer Anne Sinclair.

faraway threat which is the greatest, and it is that to which I must now turn, in the unhappy certainty that almost all of those who have followed me this far will

cease to do so.

The wowsers want to make prohibition law; they want to vet advertisements; but I swear that

This is not the same as the Whitehousian belief that you can catch Aids off a television screen, so that nothing naughtier than Donald Duck (not Mickey Mouse, because he once used Minnie's bra as a hammock) should ever be seen. Mrs W wants to censor television; but the totalitarisms want to take it over.

or what is, in essence, the totalitarian impulse? It issues in a hundred forms, but they are truly all the same; in every case, the totalitar-ians are determined to make the world tidy. Hitler felt that the Jews made the world untidy; Stalin could not bear the stain of dissidence on his perfectly regular communism; Verwoerd rejected in horror the unordered waves in was surrounded.

The Council of Europe is bent upon no such terrible purging; but the means of control for which the fanatics long are the same as those beloved of the dark destroyers, even though what happens to the controlled would mercifully be very different. Sceptics should be reminded that this all began with smoking the dangers were real. and the wowsers saw their chance to control other people. The smokists now hardly bother to go on pretending that they are not determined to abolish all smoking by law; as could have been predicted, and by me was pre-dicted, the smokist totalitarians were followed by the drinkist ones. They have made great progress in their damnable cause, and soon they will be hinting at, then demanding, full prohibition. The next step will be the televisionist campaign, and after that, I warn you, the pressist.

Everybody remembers that Cassandra offered only pessimistic prophecies. Most people have forgotten that she always prophesied truly. When Troy is burning, think of me.

endorsements from Tory MPs yesterday. The Commons social services select committee, of which he is chairman, is being split to create separate health and social security committees in the next parliamentary session. Tories, who greatly respect his dedication, have told Field to take his pick of the chairmanships and that he can expect no opposition, at least from their side. He has opted for social security, with Sir David Price, Conservative vicechairman of the existing committee, expected to take over the new health committee. Tory MP Ann Widdecombe, a committee member, says: "If you are dealing with a socialist, it's best to deal with Frank Field."

Taving successfully staged Shakespeare in Japanese and Swedish, the National Theatre is now to present Hamlet in Romanian. It will be given six performances at the Lyttelton in September by Romania's Bulandra theatre company, with the popular Ion Caramitru, a former vice-president who played a leading role in Ceausescu's overthrow, as Hamlet.

Caramitru first played the part in Bucharest to packed audiences five years ago. Despite the language barrier, the performance should transfer well to London and will be performed with "particular intensity", says a spokesman for the National "Hamlet's proposition that there is something rotten in the state has a particular appeal to the Romanians. The play is an obvious

Lunchtime, know what I mean?

rank Bruno, never one to waste much time in the ring, apparently requires even less time to resolve battles in the boardroom. Together with local MP Jerry Hayes, Bruno was waiting to have lunch in Harlow this week with Howard Smith, aging director of International Distillers and Vintners. The appointed hour passed as Jayes and Bruno waited expectantly. Eventually a harasse Smith emerged from a board meeting complaining that agreement - and adjournment - was being held up by European finance director David Shepherd, who had technical objections to the proposals under discussion.

"I asked Bruno to talk to pherd and try to speed things says Smith. Although a lean and hungry six-footer weighing 13 stone, Shepherd froze with horror when the boardroom door opened, Bruno appeared and in-vited him to step outside. "Knowing the punch he packs, I decided to come quietly," Shepherd said. Instead, Bruno wrapped a muscular arm round him and put his request, to which Shepherd swiftly agreed. All obstacles to boardroom agreement were dropped and Smith was allowed to leave for lunch. As one director said: "It was a very heavy meeting. Bruno

lightened the atmosphere tremendously." Hayes, who had spent the morning touring the constituency with Bruno, says: "No one argues with him - because he's such a gent. If he were in the cabinet there would be instant agreement."

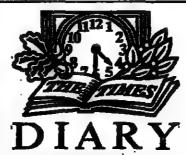
 At least one Tory MP obliged to seek alternative weeknight accom modation after the Carlton club bombing can sleep comfortably in the assumption that IRA lightning will not strike twice. Martin Brandon-Bravo has been given a hed in the London home of David Waddington, the home secretary, to whom he is parliamentary private secretary. And chez Waddington is, as one might imagine, one of the safest houses in the country, with a 24-hour police guard every day of the year.

Close season

7 hen it comes to World Cup fever, the Irish beat the English hands (or seats) down. Although the Society of West End Theatre admits a slight fall in box-office takings thanks to Gary, Gazza & Co, euphoria in Ireland over reaching the quarter-finals is so intense that the Opera House in Cork has been forced to close for a month. "We had no option," said a spokesman.

me and Pavarotti

"Soccer mania has brought the city to a standstill. We're giving the staff their annual holidays and



plan to reopen next month when

it's all over." The Olympia Theatre in Dublin is meanwhile offering half-price tickets for the farce It Runs in the Family to the nation's soccer widows on the nights the Irish team is playing. Any men who turn up must pay full price.

The royal non

hen the Prince of Wales is interviewed interviewed tomorrow for an hour-long broadcast on French television this weekend, will he speak in French? The answer, according to a spokeswoman for France's top current affairs programme, Sept sur Sept, is that the "main body of the interview" will be conducted in English, although there will be an initial introductory chat in French. This means, say the French, that the Prince, who has in the past castigated English businessmen for failing to get to grips with foreign languages, will become the first guest on the programme to need the services of an interpreter.

The problem, a spokeswoman

Sinclair will decide the language in which the bulk of the interview is conducted. The issue could not be more sensitive, given the recent French complaint that English is becoming the European Community's principal language. Turning the tables The first task of John Underwood, who was appointed Dramatic echoes

yesterday to succeed Peter Mandelson as Labour commun ications chief, could be to give Mrs Thatcher a starring role in Labour's next party political broadcast. Labour plans to dent her image as a respected world statesman by using film footage from the Dublin summit showing her, in full, bullish flow, telling fellow EC leaders over dinner of her appetite for a "good fight". You don't know anything about democracy," Mrs Thatcher is heard to say at one point. "We will use it to show that the

rest of Europe does not like Mrs Thatcher's table manners," says Walworth Road. But Tory Central Office is unconcerned. Such straight talking is just what people want to hear, a spokesman said. "If Labour puts out the film, it will save us the trouble."

Frankly, you're tops

t may not do him much good as he faces another battle to

lliescu successor?

hang on to his Birkenhead scat, but beleaguered Labour MP Frank Field received some ringing tement and the production to the production to the production to the production of t POMP AND hountry bas a greater to the of occurs Man. No monactor

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Mod state rivits now contact to preside on Tuesday mornings. Scaled Out the Sheet night from a but to Buckingham passes along the of London means the Shortest

allegory of a corrosive regime." for the programme said yesterday, But which one - Ceausescn's or its lay not in any royal unwillingness hey would be likely to mics of up to 12,000 on each count. Once, 20.40) on a privileged off to y المكذابي الأعل

phone. It was still dead. On Tuesday I went to the post office to announce the demise

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DEMOCRATIC LABOUR PAINS

One of the more ridiculous sights at a Labour party conference is the show of hands on a vote. A sprinkling of trade union delegates supports a motion; a forest of upheld arms from the constituency section opposes it. "Carried," cries the chair, against the evidence of the eye. The block vote wins again.

After yesterday's decision of the party's national executive committee, that imbalance should gradually be righted. The NEC voted by a large majority to support a paper that proposes reducing the unions' vote at conference from 90 per cent to 70 per cent after the next general election; and, over the longer term, to consider a cut to 40 per cent. That the unions should hand over power to party members is a good thing, provided it is done in a truly democratic way.

The perception that the Labour party is dominated by the trade unions has always been an electoral liability. Yet within the party, the block vote has proved an asset to the leadership. Labour activists on their own would not have voted to ahandon uni-lateralism; indeed most of Neil Kinnock's modernisation of policy could never have happened without union support. If the unions are to relinquish some of their power, Labour must ensure that those to whom it passes are representative, moderate members of the party, not merely hardline activists.

The party's membership must be built up. Yesterday's decision to increase the fee by 50 per cent will be counterproductive. A mass membership drive launched after the last election has failed to bring in more than a trickle of new supporters. The total stands at just under 300,000, less than it was 10 years ago. A few prospective members are deterred by the prospect of intimidation; more, probably, by sheer boredom. Until onemember one-vote is made mandatory, activists can still hijack a constituency, particularly through affiliated union branches.

Yet Mr Kinnock must be encouraged by watching those constituencies that have

balloted all their members on decisions, rather than relying on the votes of activists. In the last leadership election, these constituencies voted almost unanimously for the moderate Kinnock-Hattersley ticket. Similarly, Bryan Gould was voted on to the NEC, and Ken Livingstone off, thanks mainly to one-member one-vote constituency support. The move towards one-member one-vote, not just for NEC and leadership elections, but also for reselecting MPs, must take place before power is handed to the members. Activists are no more representative of Labour party voters than union leaders are of their flocks.

A Company of the second of the

Had Frank Field been subject to a onemember one-vote ballot, he would not have been deselected by his Birkenhead constituency. Yesterday's decision to have a re-run of the vote may yet save him by default. The rerun is contingent on a number of other events happening first, notably the expulsion of Militant supporters. Mr Field must hope that the next general election will be upon him before the process has finished. As the sitting MP, he would almost certainly stand. After that, one-member one-vote will be mandatory and his position more secure.

The setting up of a national policy forum was the woolliest decision taken yesterday. The forum, to which seven policy commissions will report, is designed to create policy in less of what Bevan called an "emotional spasm". The formalisation of policy-making should prove better than the present, ad hoc arrangements. But how is the forum to be elected? And what body is to have the final say? The NEC? The party conference? Mr Kinnock?

Mr Kinnock's main task in reforming his party's links with the trade unions must be to remove their ability to blackmail a government. A party in power should take note of grassroots feeling, but not allow itself to be dominated. A Labour government must be answerable to parliament, not to the backrooms of union headquarters or constituency parties.

GLOBAL PRECEDENT

By the sluggish standards of international diplomacy, the world has responded with extraordinary speed to counter the lifethreatening damage to the ozone layer. In 1987, only two years after news of the damage was published, the first governments committed themselves under a formal convention, the Montreal Protocol, to halve their production and use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and halons, the main culprit chemicals, by 1998. Nearly 60 have now signed this convention. In 1989, 80 nations concluded that this target was inadequate, and agreed on total elimination by the year 2000.

Ministers from more than 100 countries are now meeting in London to tighten up the protocol. With CFCs, every year counts: they should adopt the 1997 target for phasing them out, now supported by some Western countries, including some members of the European Community. This conference is the most serious test so far of the world's ability to combat not only the damage to the ozone layer, but other more complex threats to the environment. These negotiations go beyond target-setting to implementation, including an international fund to induce all developing countries - and in particular, China and India, which have not signed the convention - to make the switch to safer substances.

This is all extremely expensive. The global costs have been estimated at more than £2 billion for the chemicals industry, but £60 billion for their customers. The participation of developing countries is essential. An immediate, total ban in the industrialised world would be negated if China continued to develop CFCs. The new fund, providing a maximum of £140 million for the first three years, is dramatic only in the precedent it sets.

Yet success is not a foregone conclusion: Washington dropped its objections to a fund only last month after a personal appeal by Mrs Thatcher to President Bush. The US is still setting conditions which could jeopardise agreement and thus Chinese and Indian adhesion to the protocol. After a week of prior negotiation, officials left the politicians a thicket of trouble, both on the time-table for phasing out CFCs and on the conditions attaching to the new fund, to be resolved by Saturday at the latest.

Mrs Thatcher yesterday tried to rally the troops to "higher targets and shorter dead-lines". Pledging £5.3 million in "new money" for the fund, and nearly £9 million if China and India sign the protocol, she sympathised with the developing countries' case for special assistance. It was "the duty of the industrialised countries to help them obtain and adopt the substitute technologies which will enable them to avoid our mistakes".

Development of alternatives could, however, be threatened by excessive zeal. Environmental groups are already campaigning for restrictions on HCFCs and HFCs, CFC-related coolants which are far less damaging to the ozone layer. These gases have other drawbacks: HFCs are greenhouse gases, even if less potent. The chemicals industry accepts that they are only transitional solutions. But the environmental lobby's preferred coolants, helium or propane, pose safety risks and will not be commercially viable until after 2000.

Mrs Thatcher was right to emphasise the inventiveness of industry which, under consumer pressure, has adapted more rapidly than governments to the post-CFC world. She should have matched this, as she did not yesterday, by unequivocal commitment to the 1997 target. The government's Stratospheric Ozone Review Group, which confirmed the depletion of the ozone layer in winter over Europe and North America last month, seeks an 85 per cent reduction by 1995 in industrial countries. The trade and industry department believes a total ban by 1997 to be feasible.

Even then, and assuming cooperation by developing countries, the ozone layer will not be restored until 2050, so long do CFCs linger in the atmosphere. Banning a handful of chemicals, however widely used, is child's play compared to cutting carbon dioxide emissions Should the CFC experiment in cooperation falter, the likelihood of agreeing a convention on carbon dioxide in 1992 will be poor indeed.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCES

No country has a greater sense of occasion than Britain. No monarchy plays its part to such perfection. But no capital pays a higher price for a nation's passion for pageantry. Yesterday, one of many celebrations of the 90th birthday of the Queen Mother in August jammed traffic solid in central London in both the morning and evening rush hours. The cost of the congestion must have run into hundreds of thousands of pounds.

Nobody grudges the Queen Mother her birthday honour, least of all The Times. But her birthday is still five weeks away. The parade gained nothing by the chaos and confusion it produced on the public streets. Like the plethora of state visits, summit conferences and parliamentary occasions not to mention the occasional demonstration - the Queen Mother's premature celebration was inflicted on a hard-working city, midweek and at the most frustrating time of day. The time has surely come to reconsider the timing of these events, and their location.

There is no reason, for instance, why so many of the formal processions need be in London at all. For the Queen Mother, a parade in the Scottish capital might have been even more appropriate, given her numerous Hibernian associations. Not only would the Athens of the North have formed an admirable backdrop, but its citizens and tourists would doubtless have taken much pleasure in the

Most state visits now seem to begin in the privilege. capital on Tuesday mornings. Seated beside the Queen, the guest rides from Victoria station to Buckingham Palace along a route which is by no means the shortest, with the centre of London cordoned off to give the visitors a privileged view of the city like some Soviet party boss riding through Moscow Increasingly bored citizens no longer wave flags at exotics from abroad. They have seen them on television. They merely gaze at them

Why could not more of these guests arrive at Windsor? The town's great castle, favourite home of the Sovereign, is far more convenient to Heathrow. Less than an hour from the capital, it is an ideal place for the monarch to receive foreign heads of state and then dispatch them about their further business. Windsor is little used for this purpose. Alternatively, eminent visitors could be received in London in the evening, after the rush-hour traffic has -dispersed.

The calendar of state occasions goes only as far back as Queen Victoria. The televising of the present Queen's coronation and, later, the Prince of Wales's investiture embraced a national audience and encouraged ever larger and more elaborate royal ceremonies, which present a splendid showcase to the world. But if television is the access rather than the public streets, then location and timing should be adapted accordingly.

So much disruption now stifles London that more effective controls are sorely needed. The interests of Londoners need to be considered by that cabal of courtiers, soldiers and civil servants who can, apparently by fiat, impose gridlock on the West End. Parliament and the central borough councils should show more backbone in questioning the arrangements of these parades. The days are long gone when London was a centre of anti-royalist sentiment. when organised bands drove monarchists from the capital and cheered the regicides. Modern London likes its royalty, but would like it more in smaller doses.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

power-sharing

From Dr Laurence Kennedy Sir, Richard Ford (report, June 20) seems to imply that the Govern-ment, and therefore the Conservative Party, favours, as a matter of policy, a "power-sharing" leg-islative assembly in Northern Ireland. That is simply not the

The Secretary of State for Northern Ireland is pledged to seek a form of devolution which has the broad acceptance of all the constitutional parties in the province, and in the event of such a development some (unspecified) functions of the Anglo-Irish Conference can be transferred to the new provincial body. That is the extent of the Government's manifesto commitment on this particular issue. There is no specific reference to "power-sharing", and legislation, currently the respon-sibility of the Westminster parliament, is specifically not a function of the Anglo-Irish Conterence.

The Conservative Party is now itself one of the constitutional parties in Northern Ireland with an electoral interest, so its position concerning any potential form of devolution is no longer one of

neutrality. Because the decision to organise and contest elections in Northern Ireland was taken only nine months ago there is, under-standably, no defined policy on this issue. However, I can state unequivocally that our Conservative associations in Northern Ireland believe that legislation for the province should continue to be the responsibility of Westminster, and that it would be wholly inappropriate for the Conservative Party, which aims to break down the communal voting pattern traditionally seen in Northern Ireland, to agree, in advance of elections to any provincial assembly, to share power with other parties, be they unionist or nationalist, whose appeal is purely communal.

Yours faithfully. LAURENCE KENNEDY (Chairman, Northern Ireland Area Council, Conservative Party). My Lady's Mile, Holywood,

County Down, June 22.

Football violence From Mr Clive Hindle

Sir, Lord Ferrers (June 23) is able to reassure us that the preparations for effective policing of rounds of the World Cup are

When I arrived in Cagliari on June 16 I did so on my own, not as a member of an organized party, and did not have to bide my time in the compound reserved for English supporters. None the less, I saw them ordered into a procession to the ground by police firing into the air in what resembled a Western round-up.

I followed the procession and saw an officer lead a charge through the English fans in order to gain a position nearer the vanguard of the procession. Others made frequent use of rifle butts to propel along in a jog those who rould have preferred to walk.

I could see no reason why the police should fire tear-gas into a group of supporters who were retreating before stone-throwers. Those arrested were made to kneel in a garage forecourt, seemingly so that the press could take pictures of the tamed booligans.

I saw beatings of men and women supporters who were un-able to defend themselves, including one youngster who was clearly unconscious. If Lord Ferrers had been in the right place at the right time he might have pondered the difference between "effective" and excessive policing. Yours faithfully,

CLIVE M. HINDLE (Senior partner), Hindle Campbell, solicitors, 8 Northumberland Square, North Shields, Type and Wear. June 25.

Need for CFCs

From Mr M. B. F. Ranken Sir, On the eve of the Montreal Protocol Review Conference "on substances that deplete the ozone layer" we are being told on all sides that, whether or not alternatives are available, the use of CFCs should be stopped.

So far as the refrigeration in-

dustry is concerned, the accusation by Greenpeace that nothing is being done to phase out CFCs is untrue. The search for alternatives started several years ago and is being pursued most vigorously, and with some success for certain applications.

However, it must be said that, in respect of R12, the most commonly-used working fluid (refrigerant) in home and commercial refrigerators and freezers, in refrigerated containers, rail wagous and lorries, in many entrepot cold stores and in large numbers of ships, no satisfactory alternative has been found which is environment-friendly, sale and technically efficient. Nor is any fluid in sight which could replace R12 without major modifications to plant, or its complete replacement. Many billions of pounds and dollars and yen and every other currency are invested in plant with normal working lives of 15 to 25 years and more.

If environmentalists and politicians force a complete ban on all the CFCs, are they prepared to live

Ulster doubt on Fatal delay in heart case treatment Restoring their From Dr Michael Joy

Sir, This afternoon has been spent counselling in bereavement - in itself unremarkable for a doctor, although the widower said that he felt that his wife had been murdered. It was not difficult to see through his anguish and distin-guish his anger and frustration at the "system" that he felt had failed

He was about to retire and he and his wife were looking forward to their setirement together. Then she got angina. We saw her and our evaluation suggested severe coronary artery disease. One hun-dred and fifty days later her coronary anatomy was studied at our regional centre and the diagnosis confirmed. Intervention was advised. Both the patient and her husband found the wait for it nerve-racking and became increasingly despondent and hopeless about the future when the expected call did not come.

One hundred and forty-four Guildfon days later she was admitted here

with unstable angina but could not be transferred for emergency inter-vention for four further days. There were no beds. Angioplasty was unsuccessful and subsequ-

ently, following a massive heart attack, she died before surgery. taking with her the plans for the future they both had made. Resources in the public sector had not stretched far enough to save

No doubt they, like this patient, thought that the health service was safe in Tory hands. Yours faithfully.

(Consultant cardiologist), Peter's District General

Calcutt proposals on press reform

mittee, of which he was a member. took the view it was "feasible" for a court to ban intrusions by the press except in the public interest. As editor of The Times he is in an excellent position to give an authoritative view on this and one wishes he had expanded on it. According to David Waddington (article, June 22) the proposal is

publication, should be held guilty of a criminal offence.

Many newspaper investigation that have led to the exposure of crime, corruption and other misconduct have used these methods. Calcutt says it should be a defence that the intrusion was under lawful authority, for the purposes of preventing, detecting or exposing crime or other seriously antisocial conduct, or for the purpose of protecting public health or

A public-interest defence of this sort is useful - and some would say essential in a democracy - as a protection against prosecutions for otherwise unlawful publica-tion. But how can it be a defence against prosecution for otherwise unlawful activity in the process of investigation? The essence of such investigation is that, at that stage, the journalist has no evidence, persuasive in court, that crime or other seriously anti-social conduct was going on. If he had, why would he want to investigate

further? Consider, for example, an investigation by two reporters of The Times that led to the jailing of two detectives for corruption. In the Court of Appeal Lord Justice Edmund Davies paid tribute to the "great public service" ren-

dered by the two (report, June 27, 1973): It was ... mainly their intrepidity and skill which laid bare a hideous cancer which, if unchecked, could have done even greater and incal-culable damage to law enforcement.

Earlier, during the trial, prosecution counsel said the charges

GERALD PRIESTLAND. 4 Temple Fortune Lane, NW11.

Disputes in prisons

From Lord Harris of Greenwich Sir, It now appears that within the next few days the leadership of the Prison Officers' Association may aunch another campaign of disruption in the prisons

The consequences of this action are obvious. Once again all available police cells will be packed with remand prisoners who will, despite the best efforts of the police, often live in abominable conditions; yet, of course, they will not have been convicted of any criminal offence. Hundreds of police officers will be withdrawn rom the streets to act as gaolers; the army may have to be used, once again, to hold prisoners in camps. Yet those responsible for creating this chaos will not lose a

penny of their pay.

The POA leadership tell us that

without refrigeration? Are we prepared to go back to salting, smoking, drying for long storage, and greater use of canning and the like? Are we prepared to forgo fresh produce carried around the world and distributed to our local shoos and supermarkets in prime condition? Are we prepared to see

the demise of some industries that

were built around the dev-elopment of refrigeration?

Production figures for the CFCs are being confused with consumption - i.e., losses into the atmosphere. Of course more must be and is being done about saving and recycling or destroying refrig-erants from old plant, about maintaining large plant better to prevent leaks, about using other fluids for foaming insulation for storage chambers. In several other fields, too, like aerosols and industrial solvents, alternatives are available. Refrigeration itself can reduce its requirements, but it needs time and any replacement fluids must not be at the cost of increased energy consumption leading to yet more carbon dioxide production in power generation. CO2 reduction is just as important as the elimination of persistent gases like the CFCs, and so far

progress with that reduction has

been almost nil. Yours faithfully. MICHAEL RANKEN. 44 Castelnau Mansions Castelnau, Barnes, SW13.

We have had 21 other patients since 1979 who have died needlessly on our waiting lists for cardiovascular investigation or surgery and there is to be a further cut-back this year to save money,

MICHAEL JOY

Guildford Road, Chertsey, Surrey,

their machines on. It is no

consolation to know that they

might have had a defence if they

had been allowed to keep them

running.
On the face of it, the proposed

provisions present another big hurdle for investigative journal-

ists, who have many legal ob-

Broughton-in-Furness, Cumbria.

stacles to overcome already.

TOM WELSH (joint editor,

McNae's Essential Law for

Yours faithfully,

2/3 Broom Close.

Journalists).

June 25.

From Mr Tom Welsh would have lasted "only seven minutes", in which time the jury would have returned a verdict of

Sir, Simon Jenkins says (article, June 22) that the Calcutt comnot guilty, without the evidence of the two reporters, obtained by surreptitious tape recording.
Would not the Calcutt law make such an investigation impossible? A law-abiding news editor cannot instruct his reporters to use their tape recorders when he knows they face a conviction and an injunction the moment they turn

journalists or others entering or using surveillance on private prop-erty without invitation, in order to get hold of personal details for

From Mr Gerald Priestland Sir, There is something ludicrous about the spectacle of the ruling classes trying to reform the news-papers of the working classes (which they do not read). Such moral huffings and puffings! Such positively last warnings! The law as it now exists is quite enough to punish the excesses of the press - or would be if it was available promptly and irrespective of wealth. But I think it is only

should be a bit disreputable, should have at least one foot in the gutter where the guilty secrets are. It will be a sad day for democracy when the respectable can hoast they have tamed the press. In the meantime, we might all

ask ourselves why it is that the majority of the population prefers to read rubbish and finds the quality press either too boring or too lacking in relevance to their lives. Can it be a question of faulty education? Or should it be left to market forces?

a of the bresi

I am of course your devoted.

the cause of the dispute is a shortage of staff. No doubt this is true in one or two establishments; but there has been a dramatic improvement in the ratio of officers to inmates. In 1950 the ratio in male establishments was one officer to 6.37 inmates; in women's it was one to 6.85. On January 1 this year it was one officer to 2.42 inmates in male establishments and one to 1.82 in

Unhappily, it is clear that some leaders of the union were never reconciled to the introduction of the Fresh Start proposals. They complain about staff shortages, claiming that 600 more officers are required immediately and still more next year. Yet no justification is ever given for these figures. Is it possible that some want a return to overtime?

We will not succeed in creating civilised regimes in our prisons as long as these prolonged campaigns of disruption by some members of the POA are allowed to continue. Yours sincerely, HARRIS of GREENWICH, House of Lords.

Carlton club bomb From Mr Desmond Burgess

June 26.

Sir, As a resident of St James's who arrived at the scene of the bombing of the Carhon club (report, June 26) within 15 seconds I would like to place on record the following.
The police arrived ahead of me,

taking instant charge of the situa-tion. Suspecting a second device, they gave warnings to stand clear. The police entered the club through the front door after three or four minutes (the smoke and fumes, although subsiding were still, if not dangerous, very nau-seating). The fire service and ambulances arrived in about six minutes

For those hurt and for the club last evening was a very cruel and sad occasion, but for the three services it was a glorious spectacle of courage, devotion to duty and marked professionalism. The police should receive an

I am, yours sincerely, DESMOND BURGESS, 25 Blue Ball Yard, St James's Street, SW1. June 26.

ancestral bones

From Mrs Jane Hubert

Sir, The Australian Aborigines are certainly not alone in having a valid claim to the return of their human remains (leading article, June 18). Other indigenous peoples, particularly many American and Canadian Indian groups, are negotiating for collections of the bones of their ancestors from university departments and museums all over the world (and some reburials from American institu-

tions have already taken place). They also believe in the need for the bones of their dead to rest in peace in the ground. All your arguments apply equally well to

these groups.

The whole issue of returning skeletal remains to groups "en-titled to regain the pride in themselves and their history which is the right of every people" was first raised by Australian Aborigines and native Americans in an international archaeological context at the World Archaeological Congress (WAC) in Southamp-ton in 1986.

A WAC inter-congress on Archaeological Ethics and the Treatment of the Dead" was held in Vermillion, South Dakota, last August. Archaeologists and indigenous people (some of whom were also archaeologists) agreed an accord calling for respect for the remains of the dead "irrespective of origin, race, religion, nationality, custom and tradition". It

agreement on the disposition of fossil, skeletal, mummified and other remains shall be reached by negotiation on the basis of mutual respect for the legitimate concerns of communities for the proper dis-position of their ancestors, as well as the legitimate concerns of science and education.

Let us hope that your intervention in the debate will influence those museum curators and trustees who do not yet appear to have moved away from the 19thcentury presuppositions and atti-tudes to recognize the justice of these claims.

Yours faithfully, JANE HUBERT. The University of Southampton, Department of Psychology, Murray Building, Salisbury Road, Southampton, Hampshire. June 21.

Piltdown forgery

From Dr C. Stringer Sir, May I take this opportunity to correct Bernard Levin's misapprehension ("Was the expert of experts history's greatest skul-dugger?", June 21) about the conclusions of Frank Spencer's study of Piltdown, which is to be published by this museum and Oxford University Press next

October: Spencer builds on the archival research of the late Ian Langham to show there was a link between Dawson and Keith prior to the Piltdown finds, and contrary to Keith's published account of their first meeting in 1913.

Several other lines of evidence show that Keith knew more about Piltdown than he should have done in 1912. So Spencer (and Langham) argue that Keith was the sought-after "second man" discussed by Bernard Levin.

Yours faithfully, CHRIS STRINGER (Head of anthropology), The Natural History Museum, Department of Palacontology, Cromwell Road, SW7.

From Mr Cecil Gould

Sir, Bernard Levin writes that he finds it difficult to believe that Sir Arthur Keith was a "a kind of palaeontological Berenson, cer-tifying fakes with both hands and taking a rake-off from each". Since only very few of the certificates which Bernard Berenson wrote for the firm of Duveen have ever been published it is difficult to know how Mr Levin comes to have firsthand knowledge of the subject.

My experience is that in doubtful cases Berenson's judgement was sometimes flexible, but I should be surprised if he ever certified as genuine a picture which he was sure was a forgery. And it is undeniable that the majority of his published attributions have stood the test of time.

CECIL GOULD (Keeper and deputy director, National Gallery, 1973-78), Jubilee House, Thorncombe,

Wimbledon memory

From Lieutenant-Colonel C. H. T. MacFetridge

Sir, When I was a boy in Dublin in the 1920s J. (Joshua) Pim was my doctor (I remember him well visiting when I was suffering from measles) and F. O. Stoker was my dentist. Pim won Wimbledon in 1893

and 1894, and with Stoker won the doubles in 1890 and 1893. If ever a boy enjoyed visits to his doctor and dentist. I did! Yours sincerely, CHARLES MacFETRIDGE,

Hendersyde Lodge, Whynstones Road, ASCOL. Berkshire June 23.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

COURT CIRCULAR

ety's Sunderland Day Care project at Havelock Hospital, Hylton Road, Sunderland.

Finally Her Royal Highness opened the Northern Dev-

elopment Company's new premises, Great North House,

andyford Road, Newcastle-

received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Tyne and Wear

(Sir Ralph Carr-Ellison). Mrs James Lonsdale, Lieute-

nant-Commander Patrick Jephson, RN, and Mr Richard

June 27: The Princess Margaret

Countess of Snowdon, President of Invalid Children's Aid Nationwide, this afternoon vis-ited Meath School, Ottershaw, and opened New Verulam

House. The Hon Mrs Whitehead was

June 27: The Duke of Kent, President of the All England

President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, this afternoon attended the Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, London SW19; and this evening, His Royal Highness, President of the King Edward VII Hospital for Officers, attended a Reception to mark the closing of the No 2 Beaumont Street Appeal at the Mansion House, London EC4.

louse, London EC4.
Mr Andrew Palmer was in

The Duchess of Kent, Patron of Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund,

this afternoon attended their Annual General Meeting at Kensington Town Hall, London

Mrs David Napier was in

The Duke and Duchess of Kent,

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Henry VIII, raigned

1509-47. Greenwich, 1491; Sir Peter Paul Rubens, painter, Siegen, Germany, 1577; Jean-Jacques Rousseau, philosopher, Geneva, 1712; Charles

Mathews, actor, London, 1776; Joseph Joachim, violinist and composer, Presberg, Czecho-slovakia, 1831; Luigi Pirandello, dramatist, Agrigento, Sicity, 1867.

Australia, 1861; Victor Trumper, cricketer, Sydney, New South Wales, 1915.

The coronation of Queen Vic-

toria, 1838. Assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria

and his wife at Sarajevo, 1914. Seoul was taken by North Korean forces, 1950.

son, who will be retiring from

R.A.C. Byatt, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service. Mr Moss has also been

appointed Governor (non-res-

son. Dulcie and Oeno Islands.

Lard Nicholas Gordon Leanus

to be a governor of the BBC for

five years, in succession to Sir

Sir Crispin Tickell to be President of the Royal Geographical

Society, in succession to Lord

Mr Thayne John Forbes, QC, to

Colleges, discouse Lincoln.

The Rev Ivan Howitt, assistant curate, St. Lawrence in Taunet, discouse Camerbury: to be rector. Ownshy and Normanhy w Gentham, and priest-to-charge, Spridington w Sandy and Fireby, discose Lincoln.

The Rev Brian J Hyder-Smith, essistant curate (NSA). Huntingdom testing the College ED: to be priest-the Water. Alberts Righton, same discouse.

ocne.
The Rev Roy Kingston, team rector, Heby Trinky w St Columba, Fareham, Heby Trinky w St Columba, Fareham, and the rest of the The Rev Christopher J W Jackson, priesi-in-charge, St Catherine, Sandal, thoses waterlash to be vicar. St David, Shenley Green, diocese Sirmingham.

Appointments

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Arbiter were in attendance.

The Princess of Wales was

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 27: The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon from Mr Brian McGrath was in

June 27: The Princess Royal,

President, Royal Norfolk Agri-cultural Association, today at-tended the Royal Norfolk Show. Mrs Richard Carew Pole was CLARENCE HOUSE

June 27: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, accompanied by The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was present this evening at a 90th Birthday Tribute on Horse Guards by the Armed Service and Christian Armed Services and Civilian Organisations with which Her

Organisations with which rier Majesty is associated. Her Majesty was subsequently present at a Reception given by the Secretary of State for Defence (the Right Hon Tom King MP) at the Banqueting House Whitehall ing House, Whitehall.
Ladies and Gentlemen of the

Household were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

June 27: The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince's Trust, chaired a meeting of the Management Board. The Prince of Wales, Trustee, Royal Academy Trust, gave a lunch for the Trust's American

His Royal Highness received Mr William Nitze.
The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles, attended a Summer Concert at the Royal

ler Hall, Twickenham, Middleser.
Commander Alistair Watson,

RN was in attendance. The Princess of Wales opened Temple Park Leisure Centre, South Shields, Tyne and Wear.

Co-Patrons of the Angio-Jor-danian Society, this evening attended the 10th Anniversary Subsequently, Her Royal Highness opened St Columba's Annual Banquet at Glaziers Hall, 9 Montague Close, London SE1. Parish Centre, Southwick, Sunderland. Afterwards The Princess of Wales opened Alzheimer's Soci-Mrs David Napier and Mr Andrew Palmer were in

Birthdays today

Mr Eric Ambler, novelist, \$1; Mr Corelli Barnett, author, 63; Mr Jack "Kid" Berg, boxer, 81; Dr J.N. Black, former director, Wolfson Foundation, 68; Mr Mel Brooks, director and actor, 64; Mr Ken Buchanan, boxer, 45; Sir Clifford Campbell, former Governor-General of Ja-maica, 98; Mr Justice Carswell, 56; Mr Kenneth Cooper, chief executive, British Library, 59; Lord Durwen, 52; Sir Peter Gadsden, former Lord Mayor of London, 61; Mr Jack Gold, film DEATHS: George Hadley, meteroroligist, Flitton, Bedfordshire, 1768; Francis Wheatley, painter, London 1801; James Madison, 4th president of the USA 1809-17, Montpelier, Virginia. 1836; Fitzroy James Henry Somerset, 1st Baron Raglan commander-in-chief of Investor the Inves director, 60; Lord Gray of Contin, 63; Sir Peter Gregson, civil servant, 54; Professor Mar-tin Harris, vice-chancellor, Essex University, 46; Mr Malcolm Horsman, former chairman, Ralli International, 57; Mr John troops in the Crimean War, near Sevasiopol, Crimea, 1855; Rob-art O'Hara Burke, explorer in Inman, actor, 54; Mr George May, former Lord Justice of Appeal, 67; Lord Rodney, 70; Sir David Scholey, chairman, S.G. Warburg Group, 55; Sir Cyril Smith, MP, 62; Sir Garry Sobers, cricketer, 54; Viscount Whitelaw, CH, 72; Sir Patrick Wright, diplomat, 59.

Institution of Mechanical Engineers

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Latest appointments include: Mr Timothy George to be Ambassador to Nepal, in succes-The Institution of Mechanical Engineers is pleased to an-mounce that the following have been admitted to the class of Fellow and are permitted to use the designation FIMechE: Mr David Mess to be British High Commissioner to New Zealand, in succession to Mr

the designation FIMechE:

Mr N J Adams. London: Mr P R
Abrey, France. Dr C P Buckley.

Shockport, Mr B W Collins, Indonesia:
Mr I Corkell. Manchester: Mr B L
Davies. London: Dr A P Doowlins.
Cambridge: Mr B J Evans. Peterborough: Mr D A Evans. London.
Mr G Fraser-Andrews. Brozhourne:
Mr J Goodwin. Plumer: Mr R N
Grundy. Matlock. Dr G J W Herries.
Banatiory of R Rome. Addon. Respect
Banatiory of R Rome. Mallon Respect
D McAllen. East Kilbride: Mr A J
Mercer. South Adrica: Mr C P Petron.
Leatherhead. Cdr Dr S Shipway. MODI.

Inf J R Stones. Preston: Mr A
Thompson. Allon. R Stones, Preston; Mr A Ipsop, Allon, Mr N. taramani, India; Mr A M W Hong Kong.

Professor O.E. Naddermier

A presentation is to be made today at Birmingham School of Architecture by the students in Architecture by the students in be a circuit judge, assigned to honour of their head, Oscar the South Eastern Circuit, to Naddermier, FRIBA, on his take Official Referee's business

Church news

The Rev Roger C Adabas, vicar, North Rutton team, diocese Exeler: to be vicar, Christchurch, Paignton, same dioceta. The Rev Juergan Bridstrup, assistant curata. Leagrava, St Luice, diocete St Albans: to be vicar, Coffs Cak, St Jumes, wine diocete. sme diocese, et Patrick Bright, vicar, ciocese St Albans; to be Ashwell, and remain rural Bruttneferd, some diocese. dicces Southwart. Casy, USPC in Cambian to be vicar, Good Shepberd. Loughburoogh, diocese Letester. The Rev John Corbyn. Curate, St. Mary, Lancaster, with reaponshibity for the daughter church of St. Corve., Marsh, and chaptain at HM prison. Lancaster, diocese Blactburn, to be vicar, St. Gebriel. Blactburn, sattle diocese. vicar is Control of the discrete.

The flow Eric R Crouchman, rector.
Combis, and rural dean of Stowmarket, discrete St Edmundshury and Inswich: to be priest in-charge.

Lydgate W Ousden and Cowlings. and inswers: to be present-cases.
Lydgate w Outsides and Cowlings.

seme diocssa.

The Rev Michael Cooney, vicar, St.
John's Extinct, diocsse inscutin to be
consistent to the control of Morwenstow, same diocele.
The Rev David Evans, assistant foursts, Goldmorpe, diocele Sheffield in the assistant curate. St Mary-Somers Town, diocele London.
The Rev Stephanie Fainle, designed. Christopher's. Lelicester, diocele Lelicester, to be chapitals. Scargii House Conference Centre. The Rev Jonainan M S Falkner. Tector, parish of Dean, and vicar, Ciriton, diocese Cartiste; to be priestischare. Rumburch w South Einsham Au Saints, South Einsham St. James and South Einsham St. Machael w The likeshalis, diocese St. Edmondsbury and Bowth.

Strimmingum.

The Rev Terence knight, vicur. St Saviour, Portion. and rural dean of Fortshouth. diocree Portshouth, to Portshouth, the Portshouth camedral, sune diocree. The Rev Like Lee, hears vicar. Dunstable district of St Fremund, diocese St Albans: to be vicar. Crondry Green. All Saints, same dioces.

The Rev Curistonier J Murray, assistant carete. St Gabriel's. Turthe Moor. Pole. diocese Salishury; to be rector. Peaseshpan w Deanshanger, diocese Peterborough. The Rev Migraus Nober, assistant curate. St Paul and St Lute. Fineries, diorese Lundon: to be vicer. Hoty Trintly. Hammedsad, some diorese. The Rev Robert Noales, vicer, Leagurd, diorese St Albans: to be rector. Braughing by Furreur beliams and Stocked Pelbany, steme diocese. The Rev Michael J Parker, indicate traite. St Jamen, Muswell Hill, diorese London: to be rector. St John and St Leonard. Bestford, diorese St Albans. August. The Very Rev William J Patterson, Jean of Ely Cathedrat. Clocese Ely; to The Rev Stephen Pullan, Children Society, deputation appeals organize discuse St Albans; to be vice dioese St Albans: to be vicar. Sundon. same diocese.
The Rev Martin Poole, assignmt curate, St Catherine, Sheffield, diocese Sheffield; to be assistant curate. St Inner. West Hampstead at St Many. Kilbarra. diocese Liouden. The Rev Responded S Responded, rector. The Rev Responded S Responded, rector. and witheries, diocese Leicester to wicer. Sulton, Mopal and Witchara, diocese Ely. The Rev Peter Golden, assistant curate, Bearsted, diocese Cantarbury, to be assistant curate to the Study's North Hylecham, diocese The Rev Anthony Faitherford, smis-tang curgin. Saints Pater and Paul. Bromley, discour Rockester: to be view. Wrogby, and assistant transfey officer, stoome Lincoln.

OBITUARIES

DR HUGH SINCLAIR

Dr Hugh Macdonald Sinclair. director of the International Nutrition Foundation, died on June 22 at the age of 80. He was born on February 4, 1910.

HUGH Sinclair was long hailed as the doven of the large international school of scientists who regard work on the essential fatty acids as the most important current area of nutritional research and invaluable for the health of nations. He delighted in experiments on himself, consuming an Eskimo diet for 100 days in 1979, and insisting

his terminal illness, which he bore with the Viking fortitude of his ancestor King Woldonius of Finland As a medical student at Oriel College, Oxford, he won three university prizes. In 1937, he was elected as a fellow to teach physiology and biochemistry at Magdalen, becoming an emeritus fellow.

on an experimental infusion

of gamma-linolenate during

He was an outstandingly effective tutor, an historian of medicine, and a prodigiously successful book-collector, who to escape insolvency in 1965 sold to the University of of the north-west Netherlands. British Columbia for £90,000 Fusing his team with a larger the old medical books he had collected as an impecunious clinical student. As treasurer of the Physiological Society he enormously improved its fi-nances, and after losing his university post ran a marketgardening enterprise.

Sinclair's period as a don began well enough but ended in disagreement with the university. Appointed a demonstrator in biochemistry a month before getting a first in physiology in 1932, his early work on vitamin B was interrupted by work on chemical warfare. In 1941, however, he founded the Oxford Nutrition Survey, by means of which he was able to show that wartime food policy was effective.

Having been asked to lead a

Moscow on June 11. He was

among the beneficiaries. Un-

forumately, his work is known

in Britain only by repute, knowledge being more or less

limited to one much-re-

produced though undoubtedly

remarkable nicture.

Today's royal

engagements

Highgrove at 6.30.

born in 1912.



was, with Sir Jack Drummond, in the first allied group to move, just before VE day, into the famine-stricken areas group of Dutch workers, Sinclair in two furious months collected substantial data, some being published in 1948. While writing this up he was asked to take a team to Düsseldorf to survey nutrition in the fintish zone.

When the surveys ceased he eventually persuaded the university to establish the Laboratory of Human Nutrition in 1947 in old nissen huts at the Churchill hospital. As its director he held the new university readership in human nutrition from 1951 to 1958; but because the research achievement was disappointing the university in 1958 transferred the laboratory to other hands and Sinclair to

Dmitri Baltermans, Soviet records the aftermath of a of Robert Capa, Philip Jones

their kin. In several places

on the Russian front in the lie in ranks where they were second world war, died in mown down. Relatives,

IF CULTURAL detente be-recognition of a body gives

tween the West and the Soviet rise to moving demonstra-

Union had arrived earlier tions of personal tragedy. This

than it did. Dmitri Baltermans bleak subject could not have

a technical assistant, and with a savage drop in salary.

After deep consideration be decided not to accept chairs outside Oxford (he later became a very successful visiting professor at Reading), but to try to establish, at the sugges-tion of Lord Woolton, an independent laboratory of human nutrition, based on his estate at Sutton Courtenay, 10 miles south of Oxford. He thus became the founder and director of the International Nutrition Foundation set up as a charity in 1972, to which, never drawing a salary, he dedicated his property: the INF has a large nutritional reference library, and a distinguished council.

The last 34 years of his life were applied to three great causes. The first was to obtain adequate funding for the link the foundation with a new

Baltermans's picture was se-lected by McCullin as his

photography at the Victoria & Albert Museum in 1983.

impact, so perfectly tuned is "official" Soviet photographic literature has its drama.

Needless to say, it was a 1937 with Izvestia and Property of the control of the con

Facts about Baltermans are

DMITRI BALTERMANS

documentary photographer German massacre in the Cri- Griffiths and Donald pose was to convey Soviet celebrated for pictures taken mea. The victims' bodies still McCullin.

Indeed, achievements to a largely

heavily wrapped up against personal choice for a major the cold, search forlornly for exhibition of 20th century

picture used to considerable throughout the second world

effect by the Soviet prope- war worked for the newspaper.

ganda machine. With its focus He was also a frequent

was to secure scientific recognition and policy implementation of his conclusion that many of the diseases of civilisation are caused by diets in which the intake of the essential fatty acids, of both the linoleic and linolenic families, is too low in proportion to the total intake of fat.

Sinclair achieved much of his third aim, but his first and second still await the ministrations of farsighted and rich philanthropists. For his postwar surveys in Europe Sinclair was appointed a Chevalier of the Order of Orange-Nassau, and awarded the US Medal of Freedom with Silver Palm, He was master of the Society of Apothecaries in 1967-8, and in 1983 became president of the McCarrison Society whose memoir in honour of his 80th birthday is in press. He foundation; the second was to bravely gave the opening address at a Biochemical Society Having been asked to lead a "the wilderness", as he put it, chair at Oxford, and with food colloquium in his honour in survey team to Holland, he without a laboratory bench or science at Reading; the third April.

trated magazines whose pur-

illiterate populace. Later in

life he photographed several

summit meetings, notably that between Nixon and

information about the best of

Rodchenko. If the facts and

the pictures had been forth-

coming Baltermans would cer-

Because of the scarcity of

Brezhnev.

scarce, although it is certain Russian documentary photog-

that throughout his working raphers during the pre-

life he was very much an Gorbachev period, Western

JOHN REDDAWAY

Arthur Frederick John career which brought him 2 the United Nations Relief and the relief agency looking after Works Agency from 1960 to Palestinian refugees, he be-1968 and a former administrative secretary of the colo- commissioner-general, that

THE first field of action and interest of John Reddaway was Cyprus. The son of a chartered accountant, he joined the Cyprus administra-tion in 1938 after education at ilford High School and Reading University. He was to remain there for more than 20 years. He served as district commissioner and in the secretariat, and from 1957 was dministrative secretary to the last two governors, Sir John Harding and Sir Hugh Foot. Reddaway loved the island; he loved its people, both Greeks and Turks; he knew their languages, their history, their aspirations and anxieties. Being so deeply involved, he bitterly regretted the wasted opportunities he witnessed, both before and after independence came in 1960, for which could escape guilt.

the island's problems, Burdened with Cyprus (1987): "As I recall the many imageent, peaceful people who were killed, the goodwill and tolerance that were destroyed, the friends and friendships lost and the many brave young men - Greek, Turkish and British - who laid down their lives in what was, after all, an unnecessary conflict, my mind is filled with a sadness which is tinged with outrage at the folly of it all."

Reddaway, CMG, OBE, Deputy Commissioner-General of as Cyprus. Joining UNWRA, wise and humane American, nial administration in Cyprus, died aged 74 on June 25. He was born on April 12, 1916. with the plight of the until his death the plight of the Palestinians was his constant CONCETTS.

For nine years it was his business, always with inadequate funds, to feed, clothe and educate the refugees in their camps in Jordan, Gaza, Lebanon and Syria. After resigning his post, he returned to England and was largely responsible for setting up and running the Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding. He was indefaugable in arranging meetings and seminars, in writing letters to the press and lobbying the influential, on behalf of the Arab world in general and the Palestinians in particular. His own integrity and pas-

sionate concern for justice, which had made him such a respected colonial offical, fuelled his determination that none of the parties involved the plight of the unfortunate and much-abused Palestinian He wrote in his book of people should not be forgotessays on various aspects of ten. When, in 1975, the Arab-British Centre in Kensington was opened, Reddaway was the natural choice for its first director, and it was largely thanks to him that it flourished. Reddaway also had a spell as senior administrative officer in London of the Community Commission.

After his retirement Reddaway spent much of the year in the house he owned in his beloved Cyprus. In 1945 he folly of it all." he married Anthoula After leaving Cyprus, Papaioannou who, with their Reddaway embarked on a new two sons, survives him.

LORD JESSEL

Edward Jessel, the second Baron Jessel, CBE, who died on June 13 aged 86, had a distinguished record of service in the House of Lords for nearly 40 years. He was born on March 25, 1904.

THE son of Herbert Jess first Baron Jessel, of West-minster, and of Maud, daughter of Sir Julian Goldsmid, Bt, Edward Jessel was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, and in 1926 was called to the Bar in the Inner Temple. After a few years at the Bar and a period with a publishing company he became a director of Textile Machinery Makers, for whom he worked for many years, travelling in the Middle and Far East.

After he succeeded his father to the title in 1950 he became active in Conservative politics. He was chair-

Report and to reform the gaming laws. He was appointed CBE in 1963 and twice refused offers of junior ministerial posts in the Conservative government for personal reasons: He was a director of Truscon and of Westminster Trust, the property company. Latterly he was chairman of Associated Lei-"Teddy" Jessel, as he was

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known to his colleagues and his many friends, was a tall, good looking man of commanding presence. He was notable for his direct and incisive manner of expressing himself, for his excellent memory for detail and his strong sense of humour. He was a member of White's and ultimately a life member of the Garrick.

He married, firstly, in 1933 man of the Association of Lady Helen Vane-Tempest-Independent Unionist Peers Stewart, by whom he had a from 1959 to 1964 and a son and two daughters and, deputy speaker of the House after that marriage was dis-of Lords from 1963 to 1977. solved in 1960, secondly, Jes-He showed his liberal cast of sica de Wet. He is survived by mind by speaking in favour of her and by his elder daughter, bills to enact the recom-mendations of the Wolfenden extinct.

MP, and Mrs Waldesrave, Mr Peter Walter, MP, and her Walter, Lord Justice Parker, Mr Paddy Ashdown, MP, and hers Ashdown, the Hon pro-end her Luxes, the Hon David and Mrs Douglas-Home and the Hon David and Mrs Gere-Booth.

United and Cecil Club

The United and Cecil Club were entertained at dinner at the House of Commons last night by Mr Sydney Chapman, MP. a vice-chairman of the club. Sir Marcus Fox, chairman, presided and the Hon Peter Brooke, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, was the principal guest and speaker, Sir Anthony Garner also spoke.

Speciacle Makers' Company The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, attended a livery dinner given by the Spectacle Makers' Company last night at Apothecaries' Hall. Sir Nigel Mobbs, Master, presided and the other speakers were Sir Donald Mailand and Mr James L. Kennerley Bankes, Renter

European-Atlantic Group
Mr John Smith, QC, MP, was
the principal speaker at a dinner
of the European-Atlantic Group held last night at the St Ermin's Hotel Lord Sherfield was in the chair and Lord Grantchester, QC, also spoke. King Simeon II and Queen Margarita of the Bulgarians were among those

Faculty of Building Mr William Rodgers, Director-General of the Royal Institute of British Architects, was the principal speaker at a dinner of the Faculty of Building held last night at Armourers' and Braziers' Hall. Mr Robert M. Smith, president, was the host.

The Rank Prize Funds
Sir John Davis, Chairman of the
Trustees of the Rank Prize
Funds, presided at a dinner held last night at The Wordsworth Hotel, Grasmere, Cumbria. The event was to mark the final evening of a mini-symposium held on "Muscular Activity and

Energy Expenditure" which was attended by invited scientists from the United Kingdom, Europe, The United States and West Africa, Among the guests Sir Kenneth Blaxter. Professor Machinesid Disenters of the Far Advisory Constitute on Noutrison). M.J.M. Thompson (Director of Sank Foundation) and Dy Rank Foundation) and Dy Dannety (Scientific Organises).

Benevolent

Stitution, founded by the late Peter Herve in 1812, held the 178th Annual General Meeting in the House of Lords, yes-terday. The Baroness Blatch

presided and Mr John Marshall,

MP, addressed the meeting.

remarkable picture. on the psychological rather contributor of picture stories Looking For Loved Ones, Kerch was taken in 1942 and warfare, it ranks with the best and the first of many illustainly have achieved much more fame outside his own country.

daughter of Mr and Mrs John Gannon, of Gravesend, Kent.

The engagement is announced between Joseph, eldest son of

Mr and Mrs Antoine Miro Assad, of Forbes Park, Phil-ippines, and Antonella, younger

daughter of Mr and Mrs Xavier Scheyven, of Brussels, Belgium.

and Dr E.L. Burnett
The engagement is announced
between David, son of Mr and
Mrs Philip Scott-Coombes, of

Harvel, Kent, and Emma, younger daughter of Commander and Mrs J.A. Burnett, of Welwyn,

and Miss M.V.M. Knowles

and Miss M.A. Scheveen

Dr D.M. Scott-Coombes

Mr J.A. Mire

Hertfordshire.

Mr P.J. Thompson

Kensington, London.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend the Festival Service of the Friends of St Paul's in the cathedral at 5.25... Mr F.H.G. Arneld-Wallinger and Miss M.L. Etman

The engagement is announced between Francis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.M. Arnoid-The Prince of Wales, President of the Wildfowl and Wetlands Wallinger, of Islip, Oxford, and Melissa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.C. Etman, of Stockbridge, Massachusents. Trust, will hold a reception at

The Princess Royal, president, will attend the Royal Norfolk Mr J.G.J.K. Arnold-Wallinger Show, at 8.55am. and Miss A.C. White Princess Margaret will attend The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr the Deptford Festival Service at St Paul's Church, Deptford, at between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.M. Arnold-Wallinger, of Islip, Oxford, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.G. The Duke of Gloucester, as

Honorary Colonel of The Royal White, of Loxwood, Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia), will visit the annual camp at Weymouth at

The Duke of Kent, as Patron of the European Community Ba-roque Orchestra, will attend a concert at the Banqu House, Whitehall, at 7.00.

Oundle School

The Rev Canen Peter Hill, vicer. The Rev Canen Peter Hill, vicer. Biodieswade, dincere St Albans: to be wizer. Highest Cacese Union. The Rev James House Textor, Creating Little Whelenstham w Bradileid St George, diocese St Edmandsbury and inswirts to be chandain of the Grundsy Colleges, diocese Lincoln. Oundle School has awarded: Edward's, Heading, J. Schage C.
Falths, Cambridge, R. Hughes
(Cranbridge), J. Lodder
(Grosvener School, Nottingham), J.
Rich (Town Close, Norwich), J.
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Hunstanton), C. Daniels (Norm Helt,
Codds, Chekneron), Art Scholarships to: N. Scott (Silien Grange, Dunchwich), M. Gerland (Si Anne's Windombers) Music Scholariships for J. Bercisy Bencom, Chesham Botel, Milho Hrrabayashi (Oki Hell, Walington, Buropehire), W. Chaotean (Missier, York), R. Shakashaft (Lichtjetc), E. Ragg (Derrystend, Cumble). reag userysched Okinde).

Continuation Scholarships are awarded for R. Ayoon (Globe Home. Humstraton). P. Sameyee (Spratton Hall). G. Sturt (Peisted). M. Ching St. Faiths). K. Goodley (Secotion Hall. West Rumban). H. Griffin (St. Andrews). L. Lodder (Grosvenor). R. Neuton St. Marting).

Edge Grove. Aldenham

was presented to Edge Grove School by Mr and Mrs John Apthorp and their family, was opened yesterday by Admiral of the Fleet the Lord Fieldhouse. The opening ceremony was attended by the Chairman and Governors of the School, and invited guests.

Jim Henson

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Jim Henson will be held at St Paul's Cathedral on Monday, July 2, at 11 am. Doors will be open from 10.00 am. There will be space for 1,000 members of the general public and Mr Henson's family has requested that no one warrs black.

Forthcoming marriages Captain N.B. Henderson and Miss S.A.H. Tait The engagement is announced between Nicholas Brodie

Henderson, 17th/21st Lancers, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ian Henderson, of 91 Overstrand Mansions, London, SW11, and Sophie, younger daughter of Admiral Sir Gordon and Lady Tait, of 89 Onslow Square, London, SW7.

Mr F.L.T.M. HSE and Miss D.S. Gauson The engagement is announced between Frederik, only son of Mr Keith Hsu, of St John's Wood, London, and Ms Margrit Dahm, of Holland Park, London, and Deirdre, second

Mr G.R. Berkeley and Miss AL. Love The engagement is announced between Giles Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs Basil Berkeley, of Highmoor House, Mayfield, Sussex, and Alexandra Louise, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Love, of Beggars

Bush, Wadhurst, Sussex. Mr J. Dez and Miss F. Staniforth

and Miss F. Schmidth

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs A.J. Deane, of Sturminster Newton, Dorset, and Francesca, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.S. Staniforth, of Mark Cross, East Sussex. Mr W.A.D. Greer and Miss H.J. Cross

The engagement is announced between Derek, son of Mr and Mrs William Greer, of Carrickfergus, Co Antrim, and Helen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Cross, of Bovey Tracey, Devon, formerly of

Mr D.C.R. Grieve und Miss C. Hutton The engagement is announced between Dominic, only son of Mr Percy Grieve, QC, and Mrs Grieve, of Fulham, London, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Hutton, of Surbiton, Surrey.

Lord Chesham, of Preston

Candover, Hampshire, a further

grant of probate, making a total of £1,480,372.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Alfred

Earle, of Alresford, Hampshire, former Vice-Chief of the De-

fence Staff, left estate valued at

Mr Adrian Douglas Long, of Ewell, Sarrey, newspaper exec-utive, left estate valued at £384,560 net.

Latest wills

£152,104 net.

Mr T.J. Tuckett and Miss J.H. Patrick and Miss J.H. Patrick
The engagement is announced
between Timothy, son of Mr
and Mrs James Tuckett, of Brook, Hampshire, and Janet, daughter of Mr and Mrs Chifford Patrick, of Littlehampton,

Mrs Zena Pollitzer, of Mr Samuel Henry Norman, of Quenington, Gloucestershire, left estate valued at £1,681,945 Hornsea, North Humberside, left estate valued at £1,359,223

Mr Geoffrey Barley, of inkberrow, Hereford and Worcester, company director, left estate valued at £1,189,550 at £1,118,807 net. Mrs Lisa Herbst, of Maryle-Mr Clement William Robert Spencer Thomas, of Bedford, left estate valued at £2,375,865

fore tax paid): Evelyn Ackerman, of London Mr Donald Brook Davies, of Ipswich, Soffolk, left estate valued at £1,015,625 net. Mrs Joan Gladys Gregory, of Brighton, East Sussex £785,946. Mrs Morma Taylor Guild, of Brighton, East Sussex £785,946. Mrs Morma Taylor Guild, of Brighton, East Sussex £785,946. Mr Christopher Gwynn Jones, of London, SW3.............. £549,816.

Luncheons Carbon Clab

Mr R.W. Sheplard and Mins E.M.W. Vegables The engagement is announced between Robin, youngest son of Colonel and Mrs Kenneth Shepherd, of Commandant's House Erskine Hospital, Renfrewshire and Lizzie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Venables, of Combe Hay, Bath.

Mr A.J. Sheppard and Miss S.E. Moss The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Mr J.B. Sheppard, of Elsmere. Shropshire, and Mrs I.B. Sheppard, of Myddle, Shropshire, and Suna, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D.G. Moss, of

Mr J.H.M. Sproule

The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Rev H.R. Sproule and Mrs Molly Sproule, of Eastcombe, Gloucestershire, and Rosamond, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Richard Andrew, of Edgmond, Shropshire.

Marriage Major R.J.G. Whitelaw and Miss L.A. De Jean

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 23, at St Salvator's Chapel, St Andrews, of John, son of the late Mr and Mrs E.W. Whitelaw, and Lesley, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.S. De Jean. The Rev Professor J.S. Richardson and the Rev Dr. T.T. Nicon and the Rev T.J.T. Nicol, LVO, MBE,

The engagement is announced between Philip, youngest son of Mr and Mrs P. Thompson, of Littlehampton, W Sussex, and Miranda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S.K. Knowles, of Knowless of Mr. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Rattray of Rattray, Susannah Drummono Moray and Richard Pentecost The Viscount Gough was best man. A recention was held at

Cambo House, Kingsbarns, and the honeymoon will be spent

Mr Leonard George Leach, of Birdham, West Sussex, caravan site proprietor, left estate valued

bone, London, left estate valued at £1,533,824 per. Other estates include (net, be-.... £525.504.

Dinners

Taial and Princess Sarvath of Jordan attended the tenth anniversary dinner of the Anglo Jordanian Society beld last night at Glaziers' Hall.

The Jordanian Ambassador and Sir Frederic Bennett, joint

A COLUMN DE LA COLUMN DE

Mr Brisp Henry Hillman, Derwen Fawr, Swansea, left

Mr John Major, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was the guest of honour and speaker at a lun-cheon of the Political Committee of the Carlton Club held yesterday at the Naval and Military Club. Sir William van Straubenzee, chairman of the committee, presided and Mr Nigel Williams also spoke.

Assiralian Scitish Chamber of Commerce (UK) Sir John Coles, HM High

Commissioner to Australia, was the guest of bonour and speaker at a luncheon given yesterday by the Australian British Chamber of Commerce (UK) at the Park Lane Hotel. Sir Victor Garland. president, and Mr Fred de Costobadie, chairman, received

A luncheon was held in Burlington House, in bonour of Sir Frederick Warner, FEng, FRS, to mark his retirement as Chairman of the Council of Science and Technology Institutes.
Professor John Ward, President Professor John Ward, Pressuent of the Royal Society of Chemistry, and Sir Frederick Spoke. Among those present were:

Professor Peter Biggs, President of the Biggs, President of the Biggs, President of the Biggs, President of the Biggs, President Crist Conference Crist Conference Champan, President of Conference Champan of CSTL.

Reception

British Veterinary Association Mr David Maclean, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, entertained officers and guests of the British Veterinary Association at a reception at the House of Commons last night.

Service dinner **Monitain Artillery**

General Sir Martin Farndale, Master Gunner, St James's Park, was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the Mountain Artillery Dinner Club held last night at the Naval and Military Club. Major-General D.B. Egenton presided.

Anglo Jordanian Society
The Duke and Duchess of Kent

presidents, with their tadies and Mr Michael Snow, chairman, were present. The guests included: The Entl of Stockton, Vaccount and Viscounties, the Dight first before of Branchies, the Dight first before the Mann, Lord Heistman of St Mary Score, Cr. and Lady Heistman, Lord Deaman, Lord Glenarhus, Str. Geolfrey Howe, CC. MRT, Bu Hon Williams Waldegrave.

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Civen this 14th day of June 1990 Melvyn L. Rose, Trustee

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Estate. Given this 21 day of June 1990 heavyn L. Home, Daystally

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IN THE COURT OF SESSION, SCOTLAND

in respect of the Petition of the joint liquidators of BABCON SPLANT (SCOTLAND) LIMITED for sanction of a Scheme of

PLANT (SCOTLAND) LIMITED for sanction of a Scheme or Arrangement and the the Schi day of June 1900 made in the above matter the Court has directed that senarate Meetings be convened of the templative Creditors of the acove manned Company whose claims are activatible to proof in the vinding up of such Company to Claims for wases and holiday and and in the Court published and Limited for wases and holiday and relating up of such Company to Claims for wases and holiday and claims are not published. At 1946 or Section 19 of the Companies of Footing Chierpes and Recchiers (Scotland) Act 1972 or Employee claims us defined afformably but which are admissible to proof on the winding up of the above named Company for the purpose of Considering and if thought if approving (with or without modification) is Schwere of Arrangement proposed to be made hetween Batcon Plant (Scotland) Limited and White Limit and Considering and it thought if approving the the Limited with the limit claim of the above named company and that such when the fertile and without the limit of the Constant with the height in the third column of the Schoelite hereto at which place and respective than all stack Creditors are requested to which place and respective than all stack Creditors are requested to

Any person critical to extend the said meetings can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement (arms of proxy and copies of the Solutioner required to be furnished pursuant in Section 425 of the Coronames Act 1965 at the offices of Stoy Hayward. B Baker Street, Loudon W list 19A and at the office of the undermentioned Solictions at the address mentioned below during normal business bours on any day other than a Saturday or Sunday) prior to the day appointed for the said meetings.

day appointed for the said meetings as they are collider may vise to person at such of the taid Meetings as they are collider to attend or they may appoint another nemon whether a Creditor or not as their proxies to attend and vote in their stead.

It is requested that forms appointing proxies be lodged with Peter Brieff Son, at Sloy Hayward sinate at 8 Baker Street, London.

With JOA are less man 48 Hours before the time appointed for the and Meetings, but if Gorns are not so lodged they miss to handed in the Chairman at the Meeting at which they are to be used.

By the said Order the Court has appointed Cavid Morgan or failing him George Auger to act us Chairmon of the said Meetings and has directed the Chairman to report the risults thereof to the Court.

Employee Creditors Inceting

Ceneral Creditors
meeting

Wilde Sapte (ref DE/MVS), Queensbridge House, 60 Upper Thantes Street, London, ECAV 590), Solicitors for the above

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF:

WHAT LEWITED
No. 001121 of 1984
AND
BKW (PLANT) LIMITED
No. 004256 of 1985

No. UN1256 of 1985
AND
WIBAU PARTS & SERVICE LIMITED
No. 001733 of 1984
AND
WIBAU BLAW KNOX LIMITED
No. 001733 of 1984
AND
WIBAU WINGET LIMITED
No. 00896 of 1984
AND
PLANT ENGINEERING SERVICES LIMITED
No. 001934 of 1990
AND

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

The said Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the subject to t

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pours on any day united than a Simurator or Sunday) prior to the day appointed for the said receiving.

The said Creditors may not by person is such at the said issuings as incy are entitled to attend or they say appointed for they say appoint saying some they have a Creditor or not as their broady to obtain said some in their broady to obtain said some the person of the said some the prior of the said some said some their saying sa Type of Meeting 10.50 in the Wibbu Lik. Limited Employee Creditors 11,0010 11.05 to the Control or manufacture 11.20 in the I I.50 to the 1 1.35 in the 11.48 in the

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Dated 25th Jone 1990
Wilde Sapte first Doc/ArVS1. Quantities House, 60 Upper
Thaches Street, London, ECAV 35D, Bolickors for the shove

THE DESOLVENCY RULER 1985

BILLE 6.12% (1)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF TRUSTEE

DAVID ARTHUR LETFORD
High COURT NO. 009 of 1990
NOTICE IS HEREBY OTVEN that
I. Melvyn Laurence Rose. FCA.
FCCA of Mesers. Elliol. Whosile &
Rose. Lidges House. 250
Kingsbury Road. London NWP
OBS. was appointed Trustee of
DAVID ARTHUR LETFORD in
31st May 1990. And Trustee of
DAVID ARTHUR LETFORD in
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Plant Enginetring Services Limited

AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
Registered number: 315420, Never for business. Ruley Lesson
Football Club. Trade classification: 46. Administration Order number: 215420, Never for the Matter of The Registered Club The Matter of The Registered Club The Matter of The Registered Club The Matter of T

CHARITY COMMISSION
Observal Charity - Errest Balsom
The Charity Commissioners have
vade a Scheme for this Charity.
Capter Can be obtained from them
at St. Alberts' House. 57-60
Haymanner London, SWIY 402L
urg: 280962-A1-LA

PURLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity - Aprel in Distress.
Necessary
Necessary
The Commissioners propose to
make an Order appointing trustes of those charities. Copies of
the draft Order can be obtained
by sending a stamped addressed
amelope to Stalban's House, 5760 Haymarker, London SW17
40X. quoting reference X28709384/3-LCMAIL. Objections
and suggestions can be sent within one trouble from today.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2214

ACROSS 2 3 4 5 6 7 1 Dignified (6)
4 Theatre front seats (6) 9 Engine generator (7) 10 Two under hole per (5) 11 Lofty (4) 12 Coddled (8) 14 1990 FA Cam runaer-up (7,6) 17 Prevail over (8) 14 15 16 21 Flair (5) 22 Farm vehicle (7) 23 Ripe (6) DOWN 1 Jewish (7) 2 Lawfully (7)

3 Come across (4) 5 Stage player (8) 6 Light beer (5) 7 Disburse (5)

8 Arctic/Anterctic sky dis-play (5,6)

13 Naked runner (8) 15 Water-living (7) 16 Expand (7)

17 Ship seams fibre (5) 18 Stretch of land (5) 20 Cricket stumps bar (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 2213

ACROSS: 1 Gown 3 Slice 8 One-stop 10 Torch 11 Roar 12 Blot 13 Loo 15 Siegfried line 17 Rub 19 Loon 20 Isn't 23 Elnde 24 Filofax 15 Sanz 26 West DOWN: 1 Grenade 2 With 4 Latitude 5 Carol 6 Poor 7 Throne 9 Pull it of 14 Affinent 15 Survey 16 Insofar 18 Bruat 21 Text 22 Fine

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FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

TILLETT - The Opporal service

of live Preferick will now be held at St Prof. Clause. The Excert and Devon Crematerium, Tossham Road, Exeter, on Friday jume 29th at 1.45 pm. Educa-ries le Maicher. Pumeral Service, (0823) 272271.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BAVAGE - Co May 4th 1990.
Julian Peter, in an acrobine accident in Kenya. A Memorial Service will be held at 9 Cement Dasse.
The Strend, WC2, on Friday.
June 29th 1990 as midday.

IN MEMORIAM ~

PRIVATE

beloned Preferred From m his 70th birthday. Died 28/8/84. Always in my unotyhis. LAWS JOHNSCH - Frank, the dearly loved husband of Vera who thed on June 280s 1989.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SCARLET

Would you plante comes; 25

a mailer of streency rither Authory Whitaker or Throdere Goddern & Company, fred 258/325) (ancettring a mailer

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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THE HEART RESEARCH CHARITY.

(B.Tel.) Est. 1960. Kati

Then the Lord stretched and the base to see Tissen, I am giving you the words you must speak."

Jerumbeh 1: 9 G.N.B.

KEYSTON - On Monday June 25th. after a long lilness. I rese to cationy, beloved wife of John Edgar keyston and more of Judith and Robert Keyston. In Ottawa. Canada. BIRTHS Leastiffort - On June 26th.
In Cookham, Berks, Sylvita.
In Cookham, Berks, Sylvita.
Widow of the late CLLS.
Lightfoot, of Carlisle, Much loned and saddy missed by her daughters and grandchildren.
Service as Funeral Siough Crematorium on Tuesday July 3rd.
July 3rd. 11 am. Family Hospital Los R.N.1.B. All croquiries to F.G. Pynima & Son. 65-67 Moorbridge Road, Maddenhead, Berks.
SL6 BLT, lei: (0628) 23822. BARNIG - On June 25th, to Miranda and Mark Baring in SERESFORD - On June 24th, at The Purijand Hospital, to M. Terese thee Donoso) and Charles, a son, William.

RUNGESS - On Monday June 25th, to Clarissa thee Ramoden, and Nigel, a donose.

COMYN - On June 25th, to Marjorie thee Tair) and Bill, a descriptor Scottes Ellipsorth, a sister for Austair, Devid and Nicholas, Deo Gratias. MONCREIFF - On June 26th, peacefully in South Africa, Frederick Henry Wellwood (Freddie), loving husband of Gwen and father of Jane and Angress. patricia (née Jackson) and Andrew, a son, Alastair John William, a brother for Emma Mits.67 • On June 26th.
Deirdre, very dearly leved
wife of Michael and mother
of Toil, Zander and Meg.
peacefully in hospital after a
brave fight. Funeral.
Kensington Cemelery. 143
Gumersbury Avenue,
London W3. on Wednesday
July 4th at 3.30 pm.
Flowers, ring 071-937 0757. Anted Hayward-Martin.

EAVER - On June 20th at Odstock, to Jan (née White) and That, a daughter, Hannah Marry, a sister for Cathy, Jenny and Barnabas.

Flowers, ring 071-957 0757.

PALMER - On June 26th, at the Charing Cross Hospital, beareluly after a courageous fight. Raymond Cecil. 3rd Raron Palmer of Readung OBE. Dearty beloved husband of Victoria, much loved father of Amanda. Carol and Vanessa. (ather-in-law of John and Bobby and dearest granding of Katherine, David. Camilla. Edward, Laura and Melissa. Cremation private. Service of Thanksgiving at Ali Saints Church. Swallowfield, near Reading, on Friday July 6th at 3.30 pm. No flowers please, donalism if desired to Communication Sciences. Cunference and Research Fund. Speech Therapy Department. Charing Cross Hospitals. Langon we GBF. LOWG - On June 25th at The Royal Berks... to Juliet (nee Roberts) and Dominic. a daughter. Phoebe Clare Roberts) and Dominic, a daughter. Phoebe Clare Escape: a sear for William and Charlie. BACCOMILD - On June 2001. a huny boy, Archie, to Michie and Anges.

MARSHALL - On June 21st. to Cells into Snow) and Paul. a son, Orier Peter, a brother for Celine. MILLEN - On June 21st. in Sydney. to Wood and Richard, a daughter, Jesska Shlang, a sister for James

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London Marchall, to Kate Inde Edwards) and John, a son, James William Berchmans, STEPTO - On June 26th 1990. BTEPTO - On June 26th 1990.
Brisadier Alan Stepto
M.S.E., peacefully at his
home in Shropshire after a
long liness borne with great
calminess and fortifude.
Service and fortifude and loving father of Pamela
and Aune. Funeral Service al
St (IMS' Church Shrewbury
on Wednesday July 4th at 12
noon, followed by private
interment. Family flowers
and please, doorstons if so
desired to The Aldiether's
Discuss Society. C/o W.R.R.
Pugh & Son, 133 Longden
Coleham, Shrewsbury SY3
7DN, ME (0743) 4645. James William Berchmans,
GRBE - On June 21st. to Jane
and John, o'daugher, Emily
Rose Powlett. a sister for
Thomas.
BUANES - On June 17th. to
Alice (new Norman) and
Jonathan, a daughter,
Deorgina Barbara. a sister
for Carlotts. WALL - On June 198t, to Am nee Humphreys) and John, a damphier, Victoria Louise.

ADOPTIONS PULLIAN - Penny and George, God's cift of a son. Assistany Thomas, a brother for Alice, Carletopher and Lacy.

DEATHS denly in Fuengirola (Spain). Rev. Father Nigel B. Bourne. R.C. Priest, formerly Civil Engineer. MA (Castab). Fig. and father to Carmen. James and Ana Maria and beloved grandlather to his is granichildren. Funeral in Spain. Memorial Mass in London to be amounced. London to be authoraced.

***IAMILET - On June 25th
1990, beacchild to her sice,
Eire Elena, beloved wife of
the late Capala George de
Manlet of Tumbrish Walts.
Exquiries to E.R. Hickmon
and Son, het (1992) 22462.
BARRIAN - On June 25th.
Dorn Elizabeth Catherine
Dornmin, widow of John
Lede Rooms Durrent, alex
about times bravely borne
at Northwick Park Hospital.
Cremation at Breakspear
Crematorium, Rodelio, on
Tuestay July 3rd 1990 at
12.15 pm. Flowers to J.A.
Massay & Sons, 142 Station
Road. Harrow, or donations on to be ann

WELLERS - On June 22nd Massey & Sons, 142 Station Road, Harrow, or denations to Royal National Institute for Deal and Ethnic.

19/AMS - On June 20th 1990.

Edwing, the dearly loved wife of Careth and matter of Justin, Lucian and Thea (of 27 St. Petersburgh Place, w2). Funeral Service at St. Matthew's Church. St. Petersburgh Place, Bayswahis. W2. On Wednesday July 4th 1990 at 2.15 pm. followed by private Weinesday July 4th 1990 at 2.15 pm. followed by private cressation. Family flowers only, but please wear a flower for Eatwhe at the time of the funeral. Donations in lieu of flowers to your nearest hospics or to Peddington. Community Hospital. Pembridge Unit. London W9.

JUNE 28

Williams - On June 23rd.
Barbara, beloved modiver of
All, greatly loved by all her
friends. Funeral Service at
Efford Crematerium.
Plymouth, on Monday July
2nd at 11 am. All enquiries
to Westlake Funeral Service.
Plymouth 3622222.

1990, suddenly and peacefully in her sleep, Mollie, desn'y jeved wife of the late Michael Williams, formerly of Diunsfold, Sistrey, Deer mother of Aim Aeron-Thomas and Pater and grandmother of Stoned, David, Richard and Listy, Funeral private, Service of Thankshving at St Michael's Church, Compon. on Thursday July 26th at 12 2006.

TURNIER - On June 25th, at home after an illness borne with great stoicism and e-renity, John Harry Wallice, Fellow of the Royal Institute of Chambier, Dearly Inset

Fellow of the Royal Institute of Chemistry. Dearly loved by his wife Muries, his children and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren of Thanksgiving will be held at St. Themas & Becaute Chierch. Chapet-en-te-Frith. on Tuesday July Srd at 1.30 pm. followed by cremation at 5 pm at Macriesfield Crematorium. No flowers piesse, but donations it destred to Cancer Research.

a long Moess fought with courage and humour. Gerald Mortimer. dearly loved husband of Joyce much loved furner of Thromy and Mochael and grandather of Thrair. Freedile, Florence, http://ing. Service to be amounted inter, Family flowers only documents in deared to St Anthony's Hospital. Chemn.

ON THIS DAY

类和通过 Margaret Oliphant (1828-1897) whose "Chronicles of Carlingford" of fresh and keen observaion.

Terrors of the Unseen.

dealt more powerfully with the aborter stories, founded on a local superstition, and written in a house then inhabited by her friend John Blackwood, leaves us in such a shuddering atmosphere of doubt and dread, that we could only regret the somewhat aggravating pathos of the denouement which failed to explain the inscrutable mystery on rational grounds. She has followed with most realistic suggestion the footsteps of the departed, who, guided by "compessionate spirits" to a dreary abode nities they had trifled with on earth.
But "The Beleaguered City" is a
matured and more perfect piece of

sustained, the sudden dissipation of the perennial hope of innocent and instructive pleasure, by the feeling that we need only advert to the solid engaging writer a lasting reputation. Yet the brief list may bear sufficient

comparatively easy.

To several of these works we have already alluded. But headles these we have "Historial Sketches of the Reign of George II," "The Memoirs of Montalembert", The Life of Principal Tulloch; "The Makers of Venice," The Makers of Modern Rome," and "The Literary History of England, 1790-1825," with the monographs on Dante, Molière, and Cervantes, contributed to the series of "Foreign Classics for English Readers. Yet when an exhaustive bibliography of

1897 gence of an illiterate boy. There is a dramatic truthfulness and old-world simplicity in it which perhaps can be best appreciated by born Scots. As in "Waverley" and "Jane Byre" and many another maiden success, we are impressed by the prevailing leaven of the author's own idiosyncrasy, and

by the fair promise of the first fruits We have said the Scotch novels are the most impressive, and yet we might make an exception in face of "The Beleaguered City." Not since Scott conceived "Wandering Willie's Tale," not even Lord Lytton in the curding fancy of "The Haunted and the Haunters," has any romancist

One of the most telling of her of expiation, lamented the opportu-

We may best judge the loss we have works which would have borne a less testimony to the range of study and the tenacity of memory which made swift and accurate composition

the writings shall appear it will be found, we have no doubt, that we have made sundry omissions.

We're intelling the Sight against Inter-cleases by smaling newarch and to causes, prevention and speakers. Posts and a derestor to your regional office (see Yellow Pages) of ar are british blear? Foundation, \$2 Glouceaster Places, Loadon WIH 40HL

TICKETS. Vourse lifed the test sour test the best Centre court also No.

's bought and sold, We pay the best prices and sell at the most competitive rates. Also Possition, Salmon, Switzer.

All CEN account. Tel: 071 839 1888 MORNING SUITS

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are enjoying a renaissance, had, literally to write for dear life. Widowed after seven years of marriage she had to support not only her own children but also nepheus and nieces. Among her admirers was the Queen who sent Captain Drummond to her funeral with a wreath of white roses and other flowers "as a mark of admiration and respect from Victoria R.I."

DEATH OF MRS **OLIPHANT**

The melancholy and unexpected announcement of the death of Mrs Oliphant must cloud for many a fond admirer the bright days of national festivity and rejoicing.

Margaret Oliphant was born in
1828 at Wellingford, near
Musselburgh in Midlothian. Her

maiden name was Wilson and she married in 1852. Her husband died seven years later, and both her sons are also dead. No woman, and perhaps no writer of either sex, has been so long and so intimately associated with the literature of the Victorian eta. Victorian etc.

From the day when her genius first surprised and delighted the public—the field was far more open then than the field was far more open then than the field was far more open then the field was far more open then the field was far more open the forward. now - she has been pressing forward unobtrusively in the foremost ranks

and steadily widening the circles of admiring readers. "Circles," we say, because the range of her talent was broad. By turns she was the novelist and the historian, the biographer, the critic, and the poet. "Unobtrusively," we say, because her head was never turned by her successes; and her unaffected simplicity and modesty was her greatest personal charm. Of her earliest novels it was for "Katie Stewart" that the late Mr John Blackwood had the most unqualified admiration - from which we are inclined to think it was the first of her works, for, full of exciting incident as it is, and redolent of the exhilarating breezes blowing over the East Neuk of Fife and the links of St Andrews, we could not altogether abare his enthusiasm.

But we well remember the intense impression made by "Mrs Margaret Maitland" on the untutored intelli-

MEDICAL BRIEFING

DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD

Get a new face and win a job

desire for a youthful appearance may not just be prompted by vanity, but by the realisation that would like to change the way they look. as age advances it can also be a career qualification. Newspaper stories suggested recently that in many jobs it was difficult to obtain an interview for a post after the age of 35. Once in employment, it is all too apparent that it is younger people who keep their positions; those who look old for their age are the natural prey in any cost-cutting exercise. With this emphasis on youth it is not surprising that there is a demand for cosmetic surgery to lift the sagging face and remove the wrinkles and bags from around the eyes.

Barry Jones, a consultant plastic surgeon, says that he has noticed an increased number of men wanting cosmetic surgery, usually for pro-fessional rather than social reasons. The male patients were no longer drawn only from the entertainment industry but came from the City and commerce. Even so, in Mr Jones's private practice, fewer than 10 per cent of the patients wanting cosmetic surgery are men, an experience which bears out the findings of a survey conducted among a thousand adults, suitably mixed for age, class and geographical distribution, by Planning Partner, a market research consultancy commissioned by the Pountney Clinic, a private clinic

The survey showed that 71 per cent

In contrast, 50 per cent of men are completely content with the way nature designed them, and even when they are not they would be reluctant to have their appearance altered.

The market research team also polled 100 GPs for their views on cosmetic surgery. It confirmed the patients' opinion that many would be "fairly, or very, unsympathetic if approached by a patient" to discuss cosmetic surgery; 38 per cent of the GPs interviewed agreed with the statement that "very few people really need cosmetic surgery. most are just too concerned about their appearance". A further 12 per cent would be unwilling to discuss it as "they have more important things to do".

Patients seeking cosmetic surgery can follow four avenues; as a first choice, 64 per cent of the GPs interviewed recommend the NHS, despite problems of waiting lists and the need to demonstrate a medical reason for the surgery, 47 per cent refer their patients to a NHS consultant plastic surgeon who also has a private practice, 9 per cent would recommend a surgeon who does only private cosmetic surgery; 18 per cent suggest a private clinic.

The survey also produced a few surprises as to the parts of the body which worry patients. Most of the lay people interviewed, and 42 per cent of



the doctors, believed breasts were the main cause of concern, whereas the report showed that only 5 per cent of women would like their breasts changed, and only 9 per cent of cosmetic surgery done is on the breasts, as opposed to 32 per cent on the nose.

Both men and women worry about the shape of the abdomen, the middleaged spread, more than other part of the body. The second most important area

of anxiety is the nose.

Mr Jones agreed with the survey that requests for facial surgery outnumber those for breasts alteration. He has found that about 60 per cent of his cosmetic work was on the face and 25 per cent on breasts. Colin Bishop, a plastic surgeon who works exclusively in the private sector, shared Mr Jones's experience, and in particular agreed that the condemnation of women who wanted the shape of their breasts altering was unreasonable. He said that a desire for a standard-sized breast went far beyond the need to boost self-

esteem. Over-large breasts caused back and neck ache, painful shoulders and skin problems from excessive sweating. Mr Bishop has also found that he does more facial surgery than other operations, partly, he feels, because patients, as well as doctors, have learnt that a liberal blood supply to the head and neck results in almost invisible scars.

The myth of tennis elbow

be highly trained and fit players who will be smashing the ball over the nets at Wimbledon this week are not likely to suffer from tennis elbow: it is the unfit city worker who once a week slogs it out on the court with his neighbour who is more liable to suffer the pain and tenderness over the point on the outside of the elbow where the tendon of the strong muscles of the

elbow is misnamed and is more frequently seen in gardeners or DIY enthusiasts, who repeatedly use a tool in some unaccustomed way, or in housewives who have spent the day stirring jam or beating pudding mixtures.

Tennis elbow, technically lateral

epicoudylitis, is due to inflamation of the tendon where it is inserted into the by three weeks' rest.

forearm joins the bone. In fact, tennis bone and is a repetitive strain injury caused, it is thought, by repeated minor traumata which have torn some of the fibres of the tendon. Careful examination has shown that the actual bone

remains unaltered. As the area is richly supplied by nerves, treatment is by injection of a local anaesthetic and steroid followed

Disease changes skin colour

andy Smith, the young wife of the ageing Rolling Stone Bill Wyman, is apparently languishing in a Buckinghamshire clinic while doctors investigate her weight loss. It is reported that one possible diagnosis is Addison's disease; failure of the adrenal correx, the outer part of the plands which lie above both kidneys. These glands secrete the steroid hormones which, among other functions. regulate the sait balance in the body, help maintain glucose levels, and lay down the body's protein. Hence the misuse of steroids by athletes.

Addison's disease has often attracted public attention because of the gradually deepening pigmentation which can be one of the first signs of disease. When apartheid was rigorously en-forced in South Africa there were press stories of sufferers who were racially reclassified, and in consequence were banished from the sandy beaches to the outer rocks on the assumption that their darkening skin was evidence of a dusky ancestor rather than steroid deficiency.

The pigmentation is greatest in areas subject to pressure, as under the collar or belt, skin creases and those parts of the body naturally pigmented, including freckles and scars. The overall affect is usually likened to a dirty, fading suntan. The shades can be very deep, almost black, and there is also patchy pigmentation inside the mouth.

Pigmentation in Addison's disease is common, although not invariable, but there is always extreme languor and a general loss of condition, so that the patient becomes listless, weak, loses energy and muscle power. Appetite is poor and its loss is associated with nausea, vomiting. As the blood pressure falls, faintness and vertigo are troublesome. Although Thomas Addison, when he described the disease in 1855, stressed the anaemia he noted in his patients - indeed, it was the the sign which drew his attention to them - the blood count is often normal.

TB used to be the most common cause of adrenal failure. The gland can be destroyed by any overwhelming infection, including fungal infections, but not by a generalised allergy to a fungus, so-called "candidiasis", the diagnosis so beloved by some American and a few British physicians. Occa-sionally the gland is destroyed by malig-nant disease, and on other occasions fails as a result of an auto-immune process.

A form of adrenal insufficiency follows pituitary failure, a cause more common in women than men as it can be the sequel to heavy haemorrhage after childbirth or miscarriage.

Addison, as part of his description of a patient with Addison's disease, said: She falls off in general health, becomes languid and weak, indisposed to either bodily or mental exertion." The same description would fit many other conditions, but today, if a young woman was found to be suffering from adreno cortical insufficiency, our doctors, unlike Addison, would have the necessary steroids to treat it.

Do children need alternative jabs?

he chronic eczema suffered by Amanda Armour, aged eight, was so bad that the soles of her feet had cracked - and conventional creams had no effect. Then her family doctor suggested acupuncture, a treatment her mother, Rosemary, says she would never have thought of

Amanda was taken to Tamara Kircher, an acupuncturist who specialises in the treatment of children, who works out of the New Cross Natural Therapy Centre in London's New Cross Road, and her condition improved

"I felt all yukky before — now I feel reborn," Amanda says. Mrs Armour says: "I couldn't say to Amanda, This couldn't say to Amanda, This the excessive use of antibiotics sles, mumps, earache, fever won't hurt, because I didn't and steroids, plus a growing and whooping cough. She know — I hadn't had acu- awareness of the side-effects of charges from £16 to £24 a puncture myself. But didn't mind it at all."

The benefits of alternative, or complementary, treatment for children are being pro-moted in a "Healthy Kids for a Healthy Future" campaign sunched today in preparation for next month's UK Natural Health Week and the Health

Show at Olympia, in London. The idea is to provide parents, teachers and children with healthy eating and exercise advice, to alert them to surveys that suggest today's

Practitioners of complementary medicine partly responsible for say they are seeing more - and younger -

patients. Victoria McKee reports

of a sedentary, square-eyed existence, and to introduce them to healthier alternatives. One side-effect of this activity, has been to reveal the extent to Her son Joe, aged two, had which parents are turning to "new age" therapies to treat childhood illnesses.

Until recently, even those people who submitted themselves to alternative treat-GPs and school nurses.

certain drugs and the increased willingness of GPs to £8 to £14 for children. refer patients to alternative therapists, has brought growing numbers of children to the therapy" "natural centres.Eczema, psoriasis and allergies are among the many

plaints that seem to respond to a gentle, holistic approach. Acupuncture takes only a couple of seconds, and the needles are so small children do not seem to feel them. Ellie pay for homeopathic treat-Oldfield, aged four months, did not stop smiling as Ms ferred by their GPs is only

up arteries and other ill-effects Kircher touched them to her legs. Lesley McVeigh, Ellie's mother, credits acupuncture with improving her baby's breathing and chesty catarrh.

acupuncture for severe colic,

and he improved almost instantly, she says.

Ms Kircher says acupuncture can be used to treat children successfully for ments continued to entrust asthma, eczema, influenza, their children's health care to diarrhoea, constipation, bed-Ps and school nurses. wetting, epilepsy, insomnia, But mounting concern over teething, hyperactivity, mea-

treatment for adults and from Together with acupuncture. homeopathy has become one of the most popular alternative therapies for children. Dr Andrew Lockie, author of The Family Guide to Homeopathy, practises in Guildford, Surrey, and will speak on his subject at the Health Show. He believes that common childhood comthe willingness of private

health insurance schemes to

ment when patients are re-

something new," he said.
"Many children come to me because their parents realise they've had too many antibiotics, and the danger with antibiotics is that you're robbing the immune system of a

Homeopathy is ideal for children, because none of the take the wrong one." Since so much of homeopathy depends

to recognise that point."

Brian Butler, who claims to have introduced the practice of applied kinesiology to Britain in the 1970s, agrees. His therapy, he says, is truly complementary. He has a stream of juvenile patients for his body balancing and "crosspatterning" techniques at £20 a session. These techniques can, he says, help children with serious brain damage or learning difficulties, and are

useful for identifying allergies.

"Kinesiology is about energy balance and helping to understand pathology."

Mr Butler, who runs the Association for Systematic Kinesiology, and has just pub-

surge of interest.

good fight."

remedies are life-threatening. even if they take too much or upon precise, delicate di-agnoses smail children must be closely observed.

r Lockie is not averse to conventional medicine: "There is a point beyond seem able to rally the immune system, and a lot of the art is

unlock the life force, which can be misdirected," Mr Butler says. "It promotes the healing powers that are within us to restore ourselves. But you don't go to a kinesiologist for complete health care. I'm not a doctor and I don't



Footing the bill: acapuncturist Tamara Kircher treats four-mouth-eld Ellie Oldfield for her breathing problems

Kinesiology, says that "parents tend to bring their children to us as a last resort". Harry Howell, another speaker at the show, uses iridology (studying the iris of the eye as a diagnosis method), nutritional and other techniques, including treating children with the glandular tissues of animals. Joseph Corvo, author of Zone Therapy, reports excellent relar systems of even tiny babies

with his therapeutic massage. vond the fringe.

Now that even obscure alternative therapies are in increasing demand for children, the more popular ones such as accountcute and homeopathy, chiropractic and osteopathy have moved be-Lola de Gelabert, a nu-

tritionist and herbalist who runs the Well Spring Clinic in Parson's Green, London, says: faith among parents. They're says. "Children may not be

now much more conscious of the damage drugs can do, and that in some cases, such as asthma, they're not curing anything, just masking the

Michael Endicott, of the Institute of Complementary Medicine (ICM), says parents should be extra careful when choosing a therapist. "You must make sure they are fully qualified if they are treating someone aged under 18," he

able to judge for themselves if something is working."

 UK Natural Health Week takes place from July 1 to July 8, and the Health Show will be held from July 5 to July 8.

● The Family Guide to Homeopathy, by Dr Andrew Lockie, is published by Hamish Hamilton (£17.95). The ICM's register of therapists can be obtained from 21 Portland Place, London WIN 3AF. En-class was

IS THERE ONE **GOOD REASON** TO BUY THIS PRODUCT? **WE CAN** THINK OF PILES.



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BREATHING SPACE Andy Field

landslides. It started at lot of impact. Campo, a small hamlet on the Mexican border, and finished at Manning Provincial Park in British Columbia, Canada; it took six months.

The main reason I did it was that since I was first diagnosed as a diabetic in 1973, when I was 12, everybody told me what diabetics can't do. But I was quite successful at sport when I was at school and I thought it would be nice to show diabetics and disabled people in general what the boundaries of the disease ac-

because as a diabetic I could never run out of food between supply points. There are a couple of very small towns along the route, so all the food freeze-dried. One of the great craving you develop. I would into my sleeping bag at night, order enough food for three taped to my hands. order enough food for three people, and still be hungry. You need between 3,000

and 4,000 calories a day - and when I had a couple of injuries even so I lost about round half a stone. Before I went I used to run half marathons, 40 to 50 miles a week, to try and to be better. simulate the impact on the

estate mostly to relatives.

WHEN I walked the Pacific feet. The muscles just develop, Crest Trail it was 2,587 miles and the legs get into tremendous shape, but the feet take a I have two insulin injections

a day, so I had to have supplies sent to me with the food drops. The walk was quite a revelation, from the diabetic aspect, because the control I experienced was as good as I've ever had. I think superb physical condition and every day was the same. The risk of doing a walk like that is much more for a diabetic going into a coma is always a possiblity with insulin-dependent diabetics.

I had to be particularly relatively cool to stop the careful as far as food went, protein degrading in heat and sunlight. When I went through the Mojave Desert, it was began to degrade, so I had to take more and more to get the had to be packaged up and same effect. In the Californian sent to 29 drop locations. The High Sierras, there were infood was all dehydrated and credibly low temperatures minus 15°C. Insulin freezes at problems on a walk is the food minus 9°C, so I used to take it

> The only time I ever thought about giving it up was - problems with my knees and I had to stop hiking early INTERVIEW: PAMELA NOWKEA

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Victoria Glendinning on the Flemish Ulysses with the Nazis and turnips

his is the Great Belgian Novel. If the statement is a contradiction in terms, then that, among much else, is the sorrow of Belgium - an independent state only since 1830, linguistically divided, trodden underfoot in two world wars. But this is not exactly a "poor little Beginm' book. It shows how and why many of the inhabitants of such a country, insecure and historically accustomed to occupation, collaborated with the Nazis. Small unimportant states. this book suggests, do not think in large, objective terms any more than do small unimportant individuals. This is a prescription for moral death. But if there is condemnation here, it is sub-sumed by facts, and by the

recurring word "sorrow". The novel was published in Dutch seven years ago, and is already labelled a classic. The author is a poet, a dramatist and a film-maker, as well as a novelist. and he brings the skills of all these roles to his 600 pages. To give yourself up to *The Sorrow of Belgium* is to remember what total immersion in a book felt like in adolescence. The book sees the years 1939 to 1947 through the eyes of Louis, a clever, dreamy,

innocent west Flemish schoolboy. The needs of grown-ups pull Louis this way and that; it is not only his adolescent sexuality that draws him to certain adults, but the frustrated desires of nuns, priests, aunts - the author is interested in incest - who use and abuse his body and his emotions. His heart is "a little night-light, bowing to every draft", just as the political allegiances of his elders bow, with shameless opporTHE SORROW OF By Hugo Claus Translated by Arnold J. Pomerans Viking, £14.99

tunism, to shifting circumstances. This novel, so far from changing one's vision of Belgium, confirms the stereotypes. These are fiercely, mystically Catholic people; they are at the same time commercial people, and crudely animal. Diges-tion and the natural functions, like the acquisition of cash, dominate life. Never was there so much eating and belching. Rice pudding. milk chocolate, toffee, caramels, cakes, ice-cream, éclairs, millefeuilles, nougat, shortbread, waffles and syrup, mutton stew, call's head, jellied pork, pickled her-rings, fried potatoes — and rich mayonnaise with everything. Drunken Uncle Armand has greasy lips and bloodshot eyes, Aunt Violet is overweight with a purple wart under her chin, and her teeth are like pieces of turnip. Grandmother makes a sound like "a jackal choking on too large a

chunk of rotting zebra".
Uncle Omer is the first to say "Heil Hitler", as a joke. Hitler was a phenomenon. "You simply can't beat German organisation." There were Fascist groups in Belgium as in other countries. But idealistic non-Fascist Flemish nationalists. after the invasion, also see Hitler as advantageous to Flemings, "a fraternal Germanic people", the pan-Dutch movement sees him as furthering their cause, and Aunt Mona simply thinks that Germans



pretty, discontented mother gets a job at the factory for accoplane spare parts set up by the Germans, and makes love and money. Sleek German officers leap up the steps of the snobby French-speaking

tennis club: "Belgians never leap, have not done so for generations." To the political and cultural interest-groups operating in Flanders, catering for rival local aspirations, the Germans seemed to offer hope - and wages. After the war, when accounts were settled, Louis's feeble, opportunistic Papa could claim with some justice that be himself was not sure for what or can other people possibly tell?" Everyone is looking after number one. Even Louis, ever watchful, cannot see structures, "only things". When he leaves the Hitler Youth movement, it is not because he has seen the light, but because he was bullied in the showers. But was moral myopis the collaborators' own fault, or their history's?

Because of its gritty naturalism, its flights into fantasy, and its narrative momentum, this is not a depressing book to read. The remember that Uncle Omer went

mad, and that Louis's beloved schoolfriend killed himself. Hitler's dream of a Great Europe, by other means and in other hands, lives on. The anti-Fascist Jesuit who loves Louis tells him: "Europe always has been and always will be a pile of little countries thrown together higgledy-piggledy which'll always fight tooth and nail for own national specialities, for their spahetti, for their Pale Ale, for their Goethe." This implies that while the rest of Europe will fight to eat and drink, only Germany fights for an idea. (Not true.) An upsetting book. No heroes.

Ghastly little rich girl in Chiantiland Carry on

much, but they do know what happens to books launched in a week when Wimbledon coincides with the World Cup. So don't expect anything extravagant in this week's new book bag. What emerges instead is a couple of cries for help that I found all too easy to resist. The first emanates from Emma Kenward, a Poor Little Rich Girl with a year to kill before setting off to bring Oxford to its or at least her - knees. The heroine of Amanda Craig's first novel, Foreign Bodies, is 18, tiresomely bright, and outraged by her parents' not unreasonable suggestion that a little au-pairing or secretarial course might provide a suitable way to fill the gap. Emboldened by a recent legacy (now there's a device I never expected to see again!), she stamps her little foot, dons her cloak and runs away to Tuscany ("My dear,

haunts!", taunts her mother). Emma's welcome from the expatriot community in Santorno is ukewarm. They're a motley crew of drop-out account directors, would-be artists, and wineworshippers, too wrapped up in their own little dramas to give Emma the attention she craves. Her American friend Sylvia is impatient with Emma's innocent questions, though keen enough to advise her on how to spend her legacy. The older woman is out of sorts, having recently been deserted by long-time lover, Dave. Some men like doormats, the rest

how charming, revisiting our old

John Nicholson

POREIGN BODIES By Assanda Craig Hutchinson, £12.95 HAPPY DIVORCE By Gerry Silverman Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £13 FOUR BARE LEGS IN A BED AND OTHER STORIES By Helm Simps Heinemann, £12.95

prefer bathmats, complains Sylvia, though she doesn't specify which category contains Dave's new paramour Izzy, an English heiress who has just ditched her husband, Slim.

Dismayed by her countrymen's antics, Emma turns to the indigenous population for spiritual uplift. And what could be more uplifting than the direct Latin approach employed by Lucio Pistoia, a local musician whose oeuvre owes more to Vangelis than to Monteverdi, and who sets about deflowering the young English signorina with an artist's attention to detail. Three days it takes, each one described in breathless schoolgirl prose by the exhausted but exhilarated Emma. Lucio's family is unimpressed.

Nor is the smart set at the Palazzo Felice too delighted when they learn that their young protege has developed a taste for a bit of rough. The Contessa's nose Evenlode, Young Fogey Cinquecento specialist, whose vote Emma believes kept her out of her first-choice college, and who just happens to be staying at the palazzo (what a coincidence) emits a snort of pique.

Emma is undaunted. S on, stopping only when she learns that she is not the sole current recipient of the crafty troubadour's attentions. It all becomes messy when her rival's identity is revealed. Alas, poor Sylvia! By now, Emma has decided not

to bother with boring old Oxford. A visit from Papa fails to convince her otherwise. Shortly after his limo departs, however, Amanda Craig suddenly changes the rules of the game. We are transported, without explanation, from Mills & Boon to Thrills 'n' Spills, as if she recognises that nothing less than dynamite will shift the stubborn little biddy she has created. So we get a forest fire, a body in the well, even an attempt on our heroine's life (unterly unconvincing, since no Italian driver ever came off second best in an aggressive encounter with a pedestrian), before Emma finally sees the light and jumps the Florence Express to find herself in the company of you've guessed it - her old bête noir, Dr Evenlode.

Mostly good clean fun, with one or two effective digs at the inhabitants of Chiantishire, but instantly forgettable. The taste of psychiatrist Gerry Silverman's first novel, Happy Divorce, lingers

longer in the mouth, and it is not a pleasant one. Harry Zetter (zany name, zany guy) is getting di-vorced – acrimoniously and very expensively. He meets up with old crony Baruch Herxheimer (sic), and before you can say Soft Core Forn, the disgusting pair are in bed enough to be their da (sick). Well, not actually in bed, of

course, so much as on the floor, in the bath, everywhere where a menopausal male ever dreamt be might do unspeakable things to willing schoolgirls. Things get a little more interest ing when Harry penetrates the world of one of the girl's parents, and falls for ber mother. There are

one or two genuinely funny moments, and even a couple of haifbearted attempts to give this disagreeable book a message. Helen Simpson, by contrast, has no difficulty in conveying the seriousness of her intent. Four Bare Legs in a Bed is a collection of short stories that I regard as outstanding, but find impossible to review. Her subjects are too varied. Consider just a few of

them: jealousy, fantasy, mothers-in-law, beds, neighbours, pregnancy, birth, child prostitute harassment, one-night landladies, and earlystands. morning gardening in the nucle. Locations are mainly here and now, but there are brief excursions to fourth-century Lycia and 17thcentury rural England. Miss Simpson is that son of writer. You should read her.

Snug bug gets grub

EVER SINCE Kafka's Gregor Samsa woke up one morning to find that his wife had called in Rentokil (for him), modern fiction has been conspicuously bug-hunted. Unnatural Selection is even funnier than Kafka's Metamorphosis, and manages to touch just as many social and meta-physical bases. The narrator is a cockroach called Numbers, a symbiotic squatter in the food cupboard of Ira Fishblatt, a legal aid attorney in bug-haunted New York. He gets his name and his generally Old Testament outlook on things from a larval diet of Bible paper. So long as Ira cohabits with The Gypsy, a sloppy, food-throwing firebrand, the kitchen floor is a land flowing with milk and honey, or, more often, goulash. One night the plate-throwing goes critical, and the Gypsy packs her bags, to be replaced after a period of TV dinners by one Ruth Grubstein.

The new regime sets almost obsessive store by tidiness, to the extent that the only people who now can't eat their dinner off the vinyl are the roaches. Faced by famine, they plan an elaborate niece of home-wrecking. Though disbelief doesn't have to be suspended so much as well and truly hung, Unnatural Selection is an uncannily sharp analysis of modern manners and neuroses. By contrast, David Owen's hero

seems on the face of it an ideal evolutionary specimen. Austra-

lian Piuto Hartwig has it made: a

frictionless marriage, a lucratively

PAPERBACKS Brian Morton

UNNATURAL. SELECTION By Daniel Evan Weiss Black Swan, £4,99 COPING WITH PLEASURE By David Owen Bloomsbury, £4.99

faithful domestic animal that eats only what it's told to. Enough? Of course not. Coping with pleasure is a tough brief.

There's probably no spectacle more dispiriting than the deliberate pursuit of unhappiness, or at least the relentless dissection of what happiness is available, but that's the task Pluto sets himself. Then he receives a letter from Professor Jim Harris, an ageing hagiologist and student of mys ticism, who wants to avail himself of Pluto's on-line facilities to scan the remaining stacks, shelves, and fiches and commission a quick -that is, three days quick - PhD.

Coping with Pleasure is a tough and occasionally moving sutire on the five-minute culture, a passionate Quest for the Great Unhappiness, a little tragic fibre to add to the ho-hum round of what passes for success and contentment. Again, it's not us but the animals that hold the answers.

up the sit-com Michael Wright

By David Nobbs Methuen, £12.99

CAROL Fordingbridge giggled. But Elvis, is a fictitious minor character allowed to review the very book in which he appears?" Elvis Simcock, ace reporter, sighed. All the novel's main characters were at the publication party, and a satirical piece was mible. It warm't his fault if his ex-fiancée hadn't heard of post-Modernism.

"Well, what do you think of the hook?" he asked nonchalantly. hoping Carol wouldn't notice him switching on his dictaphone."I think it's rather fun," she replied. "But won't people think we spend our lives committing faux pas at nightmarish receptions?"

Ted Simcock, former toastingfork magnate, overheard her remark and lumbered over, "All those awful bun fights," Ted boomed. "All that sarcasm. It's like watching a car with only one gear being driven very hard round seven laps of the same circuit, and not at all amus ... "Shut-up, Ted," said Rita. "Still, I must say that the book does have the whifi of a rather hadly disguised script for a telly sit-com." Elvis gasped at his mother's boldness.

"A telly sit-com? That's what happened last time. But what about the Pathetic Fallacy and the careful structuring; all those little formulaic repetitions, highlighting the fiction but imposing a para-doxical unity? That's not sitcomic, is it?" Rita and Ted looked at each other in horror, unsure whether to be impressed or to throw up. Fortunately, at that moment a waitress waited over, carrying a tray dotted with seven grey vol-an-vents, each filled with a gooey putty approximating tuna. The tension in the room subsided, "Sandra!" exclaimed Rita. "How are things?" "Terrific. Couldn't be better," scowled Sandra. "I see what you mean about the sarcasm. dad." Elvis muttered.

And then it hit him. The vol-auvents. The master analogy. Seven little mouthfuls on a tray. All made to the same recipe. All the same size. All bland. And wasn't that just like the seven chapters of the novel he was reviewing? Ginthe novel he was reviewing? Cingrily, he bit into one of the congealed masses. "Good?" asked Sandra, without conviction. "Not bad," he replied, meditatively. "They're lighter than I'd expected and — 'mmm — they're quite

spacy, aren't they?"
"Want the other six, then?" "You joking? Have you ever caten seven tuna-fish vol-qu-vents all in one so?" "No way. I mean, you never really feel satisfied, do you? You just feel like you've had too many vol-an-vents." Elvis smiled. "Have you read Nobbs's book yet,

"Me? No. I think I'll wait for it to come out on telly. Why?" "Oh, I just wondered," improvised the ace reporter, wandering off."

class warfare

IN WILLIAM Garner's Sleeping Dogs, Kate Mallory, a novelist in revolt against her upper-crust family, discovers the father she never really knew only after his death. death. A shrouded past suggests something in intelligence, but the official version of loyal service is at odds with her own research, which reveals - what's new? - a dark background of betrayal and silence, not least of Dad's transgressions was marrying above his station. Garner, a superior practitioner of the genre, displays a Powellian eye for class warfare, and provides a tart analysis of the English predeliction for secrecy and its adjuncts — hypocrisy and compromise — and of that most secret society, the English aristocracy, now forced into alliance with financial spivs to make capital from a dwindling heritage. Garner is less certain on other ranks and foreigners, but does convincing portraits, warts and all, of all that is rotten in the state, and of the clannish complacency that lets Philby - who inevitably features - exploit the system. Beta Double Plus, query Alpha Double Minus...

• Further evidence of a sourness in things domestic is found in Acts of Betrayal (Collins, £13.95) by John Trenhaile, who, like Garner, suggests that, with the Cold War in retreat, the English thriller writer can usefully look to home. A Conservative government, con-cerned about its dwindling popularity, finds a way to reintroduce capital punishment through the back door via high treason, still punishable by hanging; a neat twist, played early, never really topped. Accused is a former barrister linked to shadowy IRA mastermind Brennan, a philosophical maverick with a Buddhist bent. Much shuffling as ranks are closed to cover suspicions of a fit-up: journalist to the rescue in the shape of a Times female deputy editor, who enlists the aid of tabloid back to prevent a miscarriage of justice. Cue in a Hong Kong connection, and that old standby sub-plot of two men loving the same woman; can journos beat the deadline with a late cavalry charge? Well-digested research, effective newspaper and courtroom business delivered at a clip are plusses, but there's an odd lurch into Dennis Wheatley territory when the Satanic villain goes mumbo-jumbo, and a murky cli-max is the result. Beta Plus Query

 Dreary England takes a further pasting in Toyshop (Collins, £12.95) by Andrew Taylor, when East German Gerhard gets a plum posting (and pulls out an unexpectedly large stone) as successor to his late brother Wolfgang. in a fire. Just what was Wolfgang up to both Stasi and Special Branch want to know, and why does the body count rise with Gerhard's arrival? Taylor borrows a trick from the old Harry Lime and Holly Martins relationship in The Third Man - infatuation and trust betrayed - and makes London feel as nasty as Greene's Vienna. There's little to recommend - gangs, beggars, muggers, nasty beer, ghastly suburbs, a bedsit in Ealing, and a girlfriend in Kensal Rise. She and he make touching babes-in-the-woods, and their progress through a seedy world given to outbursts of hostility is all the more effective for

THRILLERS . Chris Petit

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SLEEPING DOGS By William Garner

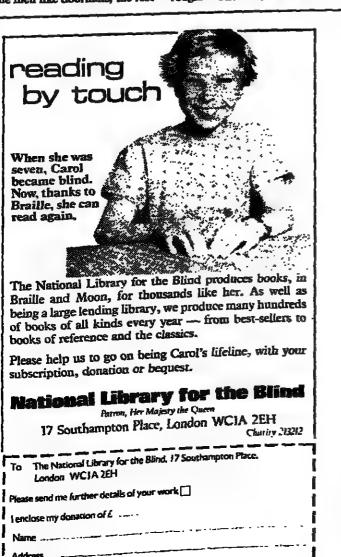
being recognisable. Beta Double

Best joke of the month: "A friend of Charlie's once made the mistake of wearing a sports jacket to interview the Shah of Iran, and wound up on the secret police files as a dangerous subversive." Most appealing hero of this present batch is in The Last Supper (Michael Joseph, £13.99) by Sean Hardie. The pleasantly undistinguished Charlie, hack TV documents of the season of the seaso mentary director, gets the job and the girl, to his surprise, when she the biographically inventive Julia - hires him to direct a live political discussion in Israel: a setup from the word go. Bodies end up in boots, and even the feckless Charlie suspects he's in a frame, Expectations of a routine comedy thriller are pleasantly thwarted by Hardie's ear for Charlotte Street restaurant talk, his sharp eye for the compromised ambitions of the media's fortysomethings, a wry and informative history of Israel, and a feeling that Hardie cares for his story and characters, and works hard on their behalf. Such a light touch does not, one suspects, come easily. Beta Double Plus

Julian Rathbone has made his own a genre that could be called the Eurothriller, whose main attraction, the cynical might say, lies in tax-deductable research. The Pandora Option (Heinemann, £13.95) clocks up mileage — Italy, Germany East and West, Austria, Poland and Turkey - in pursuit of two flasks of polluted fungi from tampered grain siles in Iran. John Danby, whose firm built the silos, finds himself chasing and chased, and chastened to boot, because his young wife is on a runner with her even younger lover, the brattish Ippy, whose survival is testament to the author's tolerance. Rathbone, in holiday mood, allows Danby and reader plenty of time off for sight-seeing and galleries. The bemused Danby is an exception in a world full of the fit, the beautiful, the dangerous, and the effortlessly carnal — and the first the second control of the fit of the first property of the second control of the second likeable for it: a pudgy man in a tracksuit, more Gene Hackman than Cary Grant. Beta Plus Brack-

 Arthur Hailey's exhaustive research results in writing in bulk. The Evening News (Doubleday, £13.95) weighs in at a fraction under 2lb; the weak-wristed beware. A back-of-the-envelope plot traces rivalry between two TV news journalists, adds enormous documentation, impressive in tenacity if nothing else, on how US news networks function, and collides them with a kidnap plot that rounds up the usual terrorists. Cue that old standby sub-plot of two men loving the same woman: can journos beat the deadline with a late cavalry charge? Much location-hopping to those parts of the world that package tours don't reach offers suitable reading fodder for safe beaches, providing one can afford a holiday long enough for an exhausting 500 pages plus.







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SCULPTURE

Vision for the docks

A huge budget for new visual art will transform Cardiff.

Report by Andrew

Gibbon Williams

ales is noted more for its song and its rugby than for visual ares adventure. So it will surprise many to learn that Cardiff is to be the first city in Britain this century in which art, architecture and the environment are going to be developed in harmony by official decree. But if the huge project planned by the Cardiff Bay Dev-

fruition, that is what will happen. Yesterday at the ICA in London, the chairman of the Arts Council of Great Britain, Peter Palumbo, launched the Corporation's "Strategy for Public Art" and announced the establishment of the Cardiff Bay Arts Trust as the body which will implement it. Over the next 10 years, some £350 million of public money will be ploughed into the biggest dockland development scheme in Europe.

elopment Corporation comes to

The former slum areas of Butetown (typified most famously by Tiger Bay, now a wasteland of dreary anonymous public housing), the derelict dockside areas and the redundant docks themselves - some 2,700 acres in all will be transformed into an area similar in character to the seafront in Boston or the small-scale South Street Seaport in Manhattan.

Anybody who has paid attention to "public art" in recent years - the assertive trivia which litters the area surrounding Les Halles in Paris is a case in point - will be familiar with the impression of art being added to a new development as an afterthought. What gives ground for optimism about the Cardiff scheme is that public art had been envisaged as being incorporated from the outset. What is more, it forms a central plank of the planning. This is

TELEVISION



An aerial view of Cardiff Bay, site of the biggest dockland development scheme in Europe

thanks to the aggressive persua-sion of the Birmingham-based Public Art Commissions Agency which is acting as a consultancy to

the Corporation. The PACA has produced a detailed strategy outlining what can be achieved in Cardiff and how it will be brought about: numerous foreign precedents are cited, projected art works are described and the financial mechanisms which will encourage and permit their realisation are outlined. The lynch-pin of the strategy is the "per cent for art" principle, whereby one per cent of all capital expenditure on construction must be set aside for the commissioning of art work. That the PACA has convinced the Corporation of the validity and practicality of this principle already long followed in places

such as the Netherlands, and widespread in the USA - is a notable coup.

Not surprisingly, the Chairman of the Welsh Arts Council, Mathew Prichard, was enthusiastic that Cardiff should trail-blaze in this way (the Arts Council has been arguing "per cent for art" to the government for years), but to find the Chief Executive of the Development Corporation, Barry Lane, so obviously excited at yesterday's launch was even more heartening. The involvement of other bodies, such as the Welsh Sculpture Trust, looks like making the high profile of art in Cardiff something of a crusade.

Already, a number of companies, ranging from Welsh Gas to Barrett Homes, are liaising with the Cardiff Bay Arts Trust and have agreed to the "per cent for

art" proposal. Two sculptures, one for an inventive gateway at an entrance to the Bay area, are about to be commissioned and should be in place by the autumn of next year. Bureaucracies - which look, for once, as if they might be on the side of the artists - are in place. In the final reckoning, however, it is on the quality of the finished art works that this massive Cardiff initiative will be judged a success or failure. Publicly commissioned visual art in this country has had a

far from auspicious record. At yesterday's launch, Peter Palumbo quoted his predecessor, John Maynard Keynes, the first chairman of the Arts Council, as saying that "The wind which blows the artist moves him in the direction of the spirit." The wind of change in Wales appears to be blowing in a creative direction.

One Broadway show that will run and run

Daniel Rosenthal attends a 13-hour performance of Ulysses, during a celebration of James Joyce in New York

7 ou hear many strange sounds and voices walking along Broadway on a Saturday evening, but when Irish-American accents discussing "the snot-green...scrotumtightening sea", Hamlet, horse-racing and "prolonged provocative melons-mellonous osculation" drift outo the street, you know something really unusual is going on. Unless the Saturday happens to be June 16; because that is Bloomsday.

When James Joyce chose to set Ulysses on June 16, 1904, he would have been offered favourable odds against the date being celebrated 86 years later in a theatre 3,000 miles from Dublin. But at Symphony Space on the corner of Broadway and 95th Street, nothing seemed more natural: extracts from Leopold Bloom's odyssey (13 hours accommodate just a third of the book) forming the central part of Bloomsday on Broadway IX, an all-day celebration of Ulysses, Joyce and all Irish literature.

A community-sponsored arts centre, Symphony Space is co-managed by Isaiah Sheffer, an effusive and affable director and playwright who has directed all nine Bloomsdays. "For a few years, the Bloomsday bookstore on 81st Street had been holding amateur readings on June 16. When they closed, it was suggested that the tradition be carried on here," he recalls. Sheffer agreed, on condition that the event became larger, and in 1982 the Bloomsday on Broadway tradition was born.

Eight years on, the day has become an integral part of the theatre's 240-event programme. By April, Sheffer finds himself accosted and telephoned by Joyce enthusiasts asking, "What's in it this year?" and actors eager to know what is in it for them. Every year he has "the best Jewish actors in New York" clamouring to play Bloom, Thespian enthusiasm for Bioomsday was perhaps best expressed three years ago by one amply-built actor and self-confessed trencherman, who swore, "Given the choice between a seven-course banquet and reading Joyce, I'd take Joyce every time."

But Ulysses was not only brought to life by professional actors. The cast also included members of the theatre's staff and some 25 members of New York's Irish media and diplomatic "mafia". They were invited to read the newspaper episode, and when Bloom visited The Freeman's Journal he was met by, among others, the editor of TV Guide, the Irish Consul-General and one of Dublin's representatives at the United Nations. They are, in Sheffer's words, "a bunch of people James Joyce would've enjoyed hanging out with."

WNYC, New York's public broadcasting service, agreed to broadcast all but two hours of the day. The station has carried the event since 1986, and far from driving its listeners away, Bloomsday is proving more and more popular. "The number of listeners increases every year and we have people phoning up to make sure that we're broadcasting as usual," Peter Whorf, WNYC's controller of programming, says. I have no exact figures, but there will definitely be tens of thousands

listening." In previous years the event has even been relayed by satellite across America. At 7.50am on June 16, 10 minutes before the start, no more than 40 of the theatre's 900 seats were occupied. Actors and audience alike shook off yawns and stretched in preparation for the marathon ahead. An Irish ballad played over the P.A. and the stage

was flanked by blow-ups of Ulysses playing cards, designed by the Monaco-based artist, Rosita Fanto (Leopold and Molly Bloom are the King and Queen of Hearts, James and Nora Joyce the jokers). If the delicatessen had been offering Bloom's beloved "inner organs of beasts and fowls", the picture would have been complete.

The musicality of Joyce's writ-ing made the reading feel like a curious mixture of concert and play, a play in which miaowing cats are given voices.

Vatching the audience proved almost as absorbing as light absorbing as listening to the play. One couple sat with heads bowed, pen-torches held beneath their chins to help them follow every word in their own copies of the book, and only looked up to applaud at the end of each segment. Some divided their attention equally between stage and text, while others leaned back with their eyes closed and let the words flow over them, a method which enabled two elderly women to enjoy mid-morning naps. The day did not belong entirely to Joyce's bowler-hatted ad-man. A two-nour segment at noon was devoted to Samuel Beckett, in recognition of both his achievements as a writer and his close relationship with Joyce.

A non-existent subway service had kept audience numbers down all day, but at 10pm about 300 people were present to hear Bloom fall asleep and await the grand finale: the complete Molly Bloom monologue. This year's Molly was Fionulla Flannagan, an Irish actress who performed a one-woman show entitled Joyce's Women on stage and television. Once Sheffer had issued the last of the day's "language advisories", giving no-tice to those tuned to WNYC that Molly's intimate thoughts would demand listener discretion, she had the stage to herself.

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For the next three hours she read every intimate, unpunctu-ated thought with a passion matched only by her stamina. The glass of water by her side remained untouched and she made perhaps three or four slips - none of which would have been discernible had I not had the text in front of me.

The quality of her performance almost defied belief, especially given her schedule in the preceding four days. On June 12, she left Los Angeles, where she had been directing another Bloomsday event, and flew to Dublin to read Joyce extracts in a benefit concert at Slane Castle on June 15. Almostimmediately she took a flight back to New York, arriving just a few hours before she was due at Symphony Space.

Isaiah Sheffer described the day as a celebration of life, food, sex, love and music, and, at one in the morning, as Fionulla Flannagan's final, ecstatic "Yes" hung in the air, the thought of 30,000 New Yorkers failing asleep to the broadcast of Molly Bloom's personal eulogy felt as comforting as' it did incongruous.



James Joyce: had no notion of what he started 86 years ago

Ripe comedy sprouts in Brussels

IT HAD to come, of course, although belatedly and from a surprisingly different stable. After Yes Minister and Yes Prime Minister comes No Euro Minister. Channel 4's new series, The Gravy Train, rolled into Brussels last. night and is clearly going to be the comic treat of the summer, if not of the entire year. The work not of Lynn and Jay, but of Malcolm Bradbury, it manages to make of the Common Market an even greater satire than has already been achieved by its own func-tionaries. That is largely because of a superlative cast.

Aboard the train is Christoph Waltz as the innocent abroad it. EEC headquarters, assigned after mysterious ecological triumphs in Africa to support Ian Richardson. Hugely ambitious, given to gno-mic utterances that would not have disgraced Oscar Wildenarrating the Eurovision Song Contest ("We British only shake hands on truly tragic occasions like funerals and weddings"), Richardson aiready towers over the series and will soon have to

have his own spin-off. There he is at the beart appalled by foreigners that he has regularly been seconded to the dullest, darkest and daftest missions, only to find himself now mysteriously in charge of several million Euro-dollars worth of rapidly rotting plums.

Around him, Bradbury has grouped such familiar bastions of espionage comedy as the sinister multi-national fixer (Alexei Sayle looking like Harry Lime after a budgetary cutback) and several femmes fatales, not to mention Judy Parfitt as the most fatal of them all, the aristocratic wife of Richardson who shares with him nothing but the inherent belief that Europe has all been a ghastly mistake. Go nowhere for the next month of Wednesday evenings, and start writing in now

for the repeats.
On the subject of European communal chaos, the visionaries who turned the Berlin Wall into souvenir rocks last winter clearly have no concept of the scheduling problems within the BBC documentary department, where about a year would seem to be the num turn-around time for an hour-long film. For the Frontiers series (BBC 1), John Wells had therefore spent most of last summer trudging along 860 miles of unyielding dogma in steel wire and concrete watch-towers to make a documentary about the border, only to find all bets off for Christmas.

But in a brilliant feat of revisionism and updating, Wells duiv converted du documentary into a 1990-shown obituary for the Wall itself, rounding out his interviews of last summer with ironic captions pointing out the abrupt change in the fortunes and often professions of his interviewees since the barriers broke down. Wells has always had an elegant eye for eccentrics. While impressively doing his own simultaneous translation from the German, he managed to find us a whole lost world of frustrated nudist bikers and organic farmers who only 12 months ago believed themselves condemned forever in lakeside resorts out of season.

For Wells, East Germany was until recently a sort of politicised New Zealand where not a lot of farmland. But his own mix of parody and mock-solemnity was perfectly suited to the high teutonic boredom that he found all around him, and his historic love for a united Germany seems to have been heightened rather than weakened by the fact that its natives spent the first years of his life trying to drop bombs on him.

now equally benevowhether surrounded by Volkswagon shift-workers or redundant border guards, Wells wears on camera the benign air of a man perpetually about to declare an empty swimming pool open. That is obviously a quality rec-ognised and loved by Germans of all political descriptions.

His own description of East Germany as a monastery threatened by the brothel next door will also take a lot of beating, and who else could spend several minutes in a German-language conversa-tion about the traditional role of garden gnomes in Communist society without making you even think of reaching for another

SHERIDAN MORLEY

CRITIC'S CHOICE: LITERATURE

ANNA HOMLER AND LAWRENCE UPTON: Homler, a performer from Los Angeles, gives her only reading in this country. in sing song forms to crea

other" worlds. Upton's writing is tuil of sharply observed, quirky, everyday details. He uses a wide range of literary forms, including nighly experimental namalives and

Sub-Voicive, Prince of Cumberland, Albany Road, London

> made with wit and verve The Blue Nose Café, 78 Mountgrove Road, London N5 (071-354 3655), Tues, 7.45pm, £3 THE LEEDS FESTIVAL: Poet Jim Burns, a leading authority on the Beat generation, is joined by poets Andy Darlington, Keith Jafrate and David Tipton for a celebration of Beat Poetry... Bishopsgate Venue, Bishopsgate, Leeds (0532 4311230), Sat, 7.30pm, £3 (£2.50). POEMS FROM THE FRONTLINE: Freddy Macha and

NW1 (081-340 6224), tomorrow, 8pm, £2.50, £1.

thorny issues. His most recent

collection of poems, Towards the End of the Century, is full of

challenging political observations,

E.A. MARKHAM: A leading

songwriter from Tanzania. His works have sought to promote the traditions of aural African poetry. literary figure, poet and editor who has the breadth of vision to tackle His themes range from pan-African freedom to sexual stereotyping and famine. They are direct poems, performed with hand drums and guitar accompliment. The Voice Box, Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Tues, 7.30pm, £2.50 (£1.50). ANDREA NEWMAN: A Sense of Guill confirmed Newman as Britain's favourite purveyor of passionate TV dramas. This is a chance to hear her discuss the adaptation of her work for TV. A screening of the first episode from A Bouquet of Barbed Wire will preface the talk. Watershed Media Centra, 1 Canons Road, Bristol (272 2764440), Tues, 6pm, £3 (£2).

Joses Kwali. Macha is a poet end

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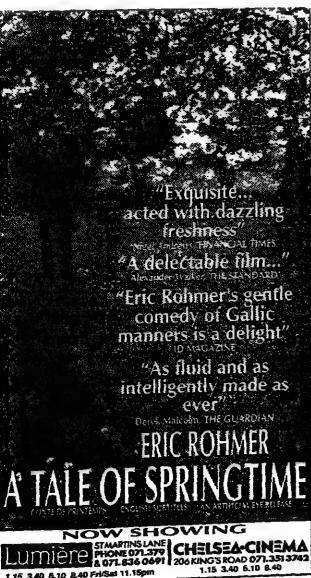
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laidback Jim Jarmusch, focused on the Buy



CINEMA

CRITIC'S CHOICE:

VIDEO

A weekly selection of films recently

Delectably sharp black farce from a

among an éirte group of pretty high-school girls. With Winona Ryder,

new American director, Michael Lehmann, about murderous goings-on

MEMOIRS OF A SURVIVOR (Watner

PG): Julie Christie as Dons Lessing's herone, surviving with her fantasies in a decrapit, hituristic Britain. Director

budget and the sheer intransigence of

PET SEMATARY (CIC, 18). Ferocious, gore-filled adaptation of Stephen King's novel about a New England newcomer

(Dale Midkit) trying to bring the dead to life. Nervous direction by Mary Lambert, up from pop videos, 1989.

THE RACHEL PAPERS (Virgin, 18): Toothless version of Martin Arnis's

novel about teenage lust, with Dexter Fletcher (from Caravaggio) as a 19-

SHADOW MAKERS (CIC, PG): The

bomb. Not the great film that the

cracking the whip. 1990.

story of Oppenheimer and his scientist colleagues, perfecting the first atom

subject deserves, but absorbing enough. Paul Newman towers on the sidelines as the Pentagon big-shot

SPARROWS CAN'T SING (Warner,

U):One of Joan Littlewood's Theatre

comedy-drama about a sailor's return to

Stepney. Character and incident steer close to caricature, though the ebuillent spint is bracing, 1963,

THAT SUMMER OF WHITE ROSES

(Avalon, 15): Tom Conti trying our

George, Rod Steiger, 1990.

patience as a simple Yugoslav soul facing the realities of war. Flavourles

unbelievable period drama, with Susan

YIELD TO THE NIGHT (Warner, 15).

Diana Dors plunging into serious drama as a condemned murderess (based on

Ruth Ellis). Gloomy but impressive in its

dogged pursuit of material far-removed

from the cosy British norm of the 1950s.

BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II (CIC,

PG): With Part III only a week away from London's cinemas, the half-hearted and garbled Part II makes its video début. With Michael J. Fox (already too old for teenage roles) and the forever trenzied

Christopher Lloyd, zipping to end iro

SEE YOU IN THE MORNING (Guild,

romantic comedy from Alan J. Pakula,

with Jeff Bridges as a psychiatrist torn between two marriages, 1989.

MYSTERY TRAIN (Palace, 15): Mostly

delicious episodic film from the unique,

15): Disappointingly heavy-handed

through the time spectrum. 1989.

Royal hits from Strafford East: a

year-old plunging into a passionate love alfair. 1989.

David Gladwell's ambitious featur debut, chiefly botched by the low

Lessing's novel. 1981.

HEATHERS (20:20 Vision, 18):

A weardy searchar or nurs recently released on video. The year refers to the date of first release or, in the case of television films, of first broadcast.

Changing choirboys into cadets

David Robinson reviews Lord of the Flies,

Shoehei Imamura's Black Rain, Triumph of the Spirit, Windprints and An Innocent Man

novel, Lord of the Flies, in case anyone has forgotten, is the story of a party schoolboys stranded when their aircraft crashes on an uninhabited tropical island. At first they try to establish a social order. Soon, however, there are dissensions and rifts and Ralph, the rationalist leader, and his lieutenant, Piggy, find themselves alone against the breakaway

"hunters", led by the violent Jack. The tale is, of course, meta-phorical. Golding called it "an attempt to trace the defects of society back to the defects of human nature". What makes it a great horror story is the spectacle of rapid degeneration into a state of brutal savagery once the flimsy restraints of social order are removed, and our perception that this is merely realistic. We have witnessed the phenomenon often enough in the past half-century of

Peter Brook filmed the book in 1963. The producer of that version, Lewis Allen, renewed the rights in 1983, to protect it from remakes, but then had the idea of remaking it himself.

The new Lord of the Flies (15, Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue) up-dates the story to 1990 — reasonably enough, since Golding intended it as a contemporary story. This has required some fundamental changes. The children in the original came from an English public school - the paradigm of a closed society ordered by rules and rituals which could be readily adapted and perverted to savage existence. After 36 years, however, the public school society seems archaic and unfamiliar, and the film-makers chose as a modern equivalent an American military academy, whose marching chants fulfil the same function as the Kyrie that Golding's and Brook's choirboys chanted. (In the process, the film sacrifices the

The dialogue is modern and racy, with references to Rambo and Miss Piggy, and works quite well. A less comprehensible GEOFF BROWN | change is to introduce the pilot of

illiam Golding's the crashed aeroplane, who never seems to fit into the scheme, and makes a poor substitute for the "monster" of the original novel and film.

> The director, Harry Hook, revealed a special gift for directing children in his first feature film, The Kitchen Toto. The 24 boys here are all highly credible in their roles and the principals are well cast: solemn, earnest Ralph (Balthazar Getty), poor, blind, fat Piggy (Daniel Pipoly), and the beautiful little devil, Jack (Chris Furth). Other important characters, though the sensitive Simon (Badge Dale) and Jack's shadow, Roger (Gary Rule) hardly register until it is the moment for their specific contribution to the story.

Nor does Hook succeed, as Brook did, in charting the gradual progression of social disintegration. The shifts in character seem all 100 abrupt and arbitrary here. Hook is better at action than at the sort of subtle reactions and character revelations that distinguished Brook's more literal adaptation.

The film, mostly shot on location in Jamaica and photographed by Martin Fuhrer, always looks good, and moments like the hunters' war dance, the killings, and the final scene, with the hunters visibly shrinking back to children, are minor tours de force. Crucially, though, Hook fails altogether (so did Brook) to capture the talismanic quality of the speared and fly-blown pig's head which gave the book its title.

ince there is already a Hollywood film called Black Rain in circulation, the distributors of the distinguished Japanese film of the same name have been obliged to release it, awkwardly titled as Shoehei Imamura's Black Rain (PG, Renoir). In more than four decades of

films about Hiroshima, few have dealt in realistic terms with the effect upon individuals divorced piquancy that the demonic Jack is from politics and national guilts. the head choirboy.) Imamura's film is an adaptation of a famous novel by Masuji Ibusi, which traces, in intimate detail, the fortunes of a rural family who simply happened to be passing by Hiroshima on August 6, 1945.



On course for survival: Balthazar Getty (right) as the solemn Raiph, with Badge Dale (left) as Simon in the 1990 version of Lord of the Flies

They witness the horrors but escape alive, though the daughter has been soaked with the radioactive black rain that followed the

Her subsequent decline into radiation sickness is seen against the background of rural life and tradition, and the importance of marriage, which is precluded by her plight.

There are no dramatics or sensationalism — only meticulous observation of daily life and ritual, of the characters, of the joys and beauties of this rural world, as well as the tragedies of our time.

I can recall no American feature film before Robert M. Young's Triumph of the Spirit (15, Mtzzanine, Leicester Square) that has had the courage to treat a story set in the Nazi extermination camps.

actual site of Auschwitz-Birkenau and tells the true story of Salamo Arouch, the Balkan middleweight boxing champion, who was deported there with his family and fiancée. Salamo was protected and made to fight for the entertainment of a camp commandant with a taste for sport.

Young treats the subject with discretion, yet there is still a sense of unease at the recreation of the worst horrors. There is also a feeling that the moral issues of enforced collaboration are left unexplored. The film is at its best in treating the intimate, personal moments and the awful banalities of day-to-day existence. Willem Dafoe again shows himself an

actor of fine intelligence. As part of a two-week Zabaiaza Festival of films, music, theatre and art to celebrate the liberation of South African culture, the ICA is presenting Windprints. This is the British-financed first feature of South African David Wicht. The film is apparently based on

real events. A series of killings among black workers on sheep farms in the early Eighties was auributed to a Nama renegade, who inspired mythical awe in the communities he terrorised. Wicht's protagonist, clearly an autobiographical figure, is an Afrikaans television cameraman (Scan Bean), assigned to make a documentary about the mythical killer, Nadhiep. Encounters with blacks, Afrikaners and the cynical British journalist (John Hurt) working alongside him bring home the unfathomable complexities of this troubled society.

The story is effectively told, but the elusive, enigmatic finale prob-

ably reflects the personal un-certainties of Wicht and his screen

Peter Yates remains one of the best directors of action pictures, but he cannot overcome the shortcomings of Larry Brothers' script for An Innocent Man (18, Odeon West End). The plot is in sence simple and classic. Tom Selleck, framed by two corrupt policemen, serves a sentence in a jail of horrifically brutalising atmosphere. Released, with the aid of his loyal wife, he clears his name and wreaks revenge.

The script, though, turns out to be an indecisive and undigested hodge-podge of several story conventions: police corruption, prison brutality, revenge melo-drama - watchable more on the level of television serials than a Peter Yates movie.

Return to the savages

Peter Guttridge talks to 31-year-old Harry Hook about his latest film,

Lord of the Flies

Remaking a respected film adaptation of a modern Eng. Lit. classic is not perhaps the wisest career move for a director making only his second feature film. But the reputation of the Kenyan-born Harry Hook, a 31-year-old National Film School graduate who made an suspicious film début with The Kirchen Toto, has not suffered from his version of William Golding's novel Lord of the

Golding's story was filmed by Peter Brook in a reverential black and white version almost 30 years ago. Hook's version has divided critical response in America, where the book is a set-text in

"When a novel is in the public domain, as it were, then you can't win." Hook says.
"Everyone has ideas about how Lord of the Flies should be done. And film is such an ephemeral thing that if critics want to slate you they will often pick up on the literal irrclevant."

things - which are actually Hook's Americanisation of the book was perhaps in-evitable if the film was to succeed in the world market. Especially as Lord of the Flies is difficult to "position". Is it a children's film or an adult's? Recause of the depiction of the descent into savagery, Peter Brook's version was, rather oddly, deemed unsuitable for viewing by children the age of the actors who appeared in it. Some Americans find the

well known - a recent gang rape in Central Park by youths was dubbed "the Lord of the Flies rape" - many Americans still ching to a rosy view of

childhood, Hook says. He goes on: "Although you get odd films like River's Edge, this is certainly the darkest film I've seen about childhood. You need only look at the child actors that are available to see what kind of films people want to see. That is why I preferred to cast nonactors for my film."

Hook was drawn to the idea of filming the book because he liked its elemental imagery and layers of meaning. He is unrepentant about his film's



story unpalatable. Although departures from the book. "A the book and the realities are film version of a book is never inevitably it will always disappoint some people. We were very careful and wrestled with

script changes.

"When Sam Spiegel first bought the film rights he had hundreds of scripts done. Peter Shaffer did one I recall. And they had all sorts of strange endings. Peter Brook took it back to the original. We have made some bold departures but I think we are true to the spirit of the book." What is lost in the film

version is the symbolism surrounding the eponymous Lord of the Flies. Much of that is conveyed in the novel by interior dialogue. "I would have retitled the film if I could have come up with a better one," Hook says cheerfully. "In the book, the pig's head talks to Simon inside his own brain. We did try to shoot the scene doing voice-overs, but it looked ridiculous, like a cheap horror movie." Hook finished the film last

November. Since then he has been working on a project which will take him back to Africa, "It is a modern African subject, although it is a fable that could happen anywhere. For two years Hook had assumed that his next film would be about Sir Richard Burton. He spent that time doing research, only to be pipped at the post by Bob Rafelson's disappointing Mountains of the Moon. "You run that risk with historical subjects," he notes.

"I know Sir Richard Attenborough was also interested in doing something. There were some good things in Rafelson's film but I don't think it was well done - the book it came from is not the best source, I would still like to make a film about Burton. Perhaps in a few years I'll do THE PRICE.



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REVIEWS

Power-play not the answer

CONCERT

London Chamber Orchestra Hammersmith Odeon

ART is not like sport. If cricket teams wear fancy pink pyjamas, play under floodlights and are surrounded with hype, the result is still recognisably cricket. Dress an orchestra like rock stars, restrict their programme to a few single movements taken from Your Hundred Best Tunes, shine pretty lights over them, amplify them and market them as glossily as possible and the music-making tends to fly out of the window.

Christopher Warren-Green, the leader, director and compère of the London Chamber Orchestra, which gave this so-called "Power Concert" in West London's sacred temple of rock music on Tuesday, wrote in the souvenir handbook of his worry that the modern classical concert, with its rituals, élitism and pretensions, is caught in a time warp. Many people, it is true, dislike the "black tie and tails" aspect of classical presentation, and over the years there have been various attempts to amend that

(the London Sinfonietta's quaint polo-neck phase is still fondly remembered).

Warren-Green's alternative, however, is a set of even less appropriate rituals. An ambience which encouraged conversation, munching and smoking might have done wonders in attracting a new audience, but it effectively prevented much concentrated listening.

Where did the large audience come from? Not from the South Bank concert halls, but nor was this the Odeon's heavy-metal crowd. Perhaps its core was the standard, middle-of-the-road following - the James Last fans and those who lap up events such as the Earls Court Carmen - and the large faction of the young who habitually seek identification with alternatives.

The point is really that classical music is everywhere anyway, without the help of the LCO; it is totally accessible for those who want to hear it. You have only to visit the smallest record shop to realise that. If the LCO's purpose is to make the classics fashionable, why distort the very product they are trying to sell?

The Albinoni/Giazotto Adagio, Tchaikovsky's Serenade and El-



The Loading Chamber Orchestra at the Hammersmith Odeon. gar's Introduction and Allegro hardly need popularising. Those that could do with help are our young and serious composers, among whom one perhaps should not include Nick Bicat. The first

of Heaven, presented as a bridgebuilding epic, were constructed from well-worn formulas, the "classical" elements as soupy as Mantovani, the rock ones repetitive and loud.

to analyses of British rule in the

Raj, it is enlightening to see Dutch

rule in Indonesia scrutinised and

the lack of understanding between

the cultures sympathetically trea-

STEPHEN PETTITI

THEATRE Deshima Glasgow

GLASGOW'S 1990 theatre programme has often seemed more cager to demonstrate the vigour of the home-grown product than to celebrate the diversity of the European theatre to which its cultural leadership allows it access. Now, as if to make amends, comes "Touch of the Dutch", a season of Dutch theatre and dance which aims to open Scottish eyes to the artistic innovation of the

Contemporary Dutch theatre is a fusion of native drama and the

American and English stage. The receptiveness of the Dutch to outside influences gives their theatre a universal appeal, yet it also remains distinctively different.

The season's most successful piece was Deshima, a colaboration between director and writer Ping Chong and the Mickery Theatre. It examines the clash of culture between Japan and the West and was inspired by the Japanese purchase of Van Gogh's Sunflowers, Deshima is a sophisticated exploration of racism and imperialism far removed from the banal cliches of most British agitprop theatre. Throughout the play, the role of the oppressor is passed from one nation to another.

Deshima is the name of an

island in Nagasaki Harbour on which all foreigners who visited Japan were coralled. The curtain opens to reveal a stage surrounded by Japanese white paper screens; props, set and characters glide in and out on two wide conveyorbelts. Styles and centuries are juxtaposed to give a selective, but fascinating, view of Japan's relations with the West, from the Jesuits we sent them in the 16th century to the Walkmans they sent us in the late 20th century.

three sections of his Under the Eye

Most impressive is the company's use of dance, particularly where jitterbugging all-American kids with all-American aspirations turn out to have the Japanese blood which marks them out for internment after Pearl Harbour. For a British audience well used

ted. The evening is stylishly compèred by Michael Matthews, a black American of formidable vocal and physical skill. The final scene, which involves the audience being transported into the middle of a Van Gogh painting, is unforgettable. Armed with new insights into the relationship between Japan and

the West, we find ourselves among

the crows and the cornfields.

forced to ask disturbing questions

about the relationship between capital and culture in the Capital of Culture.

ALASDAIR CAMERON

OPERA

Opera Theatre of St Louis

PICNICS on the lawn, smart productions, young singers well displayed, a Mozart-flavoured repenory: these things have gained the Opera Theatre of Saint Louis the sobriquet of "America's Glyndebourne", but the company is at least as much an Aldeburgh of the Mississippi thanks to Colin Graham the artistic director.

This year he returned to Britten's Peter Grimes, and used a bare setting on the thrust stage of the Loreto-Hilton Theater to plunge the opera towards the daringly, this involved a distinct ebbing of the coastal atmosphere to replace the motions of the sea by the moods of the borough.

The effect could be striking. In the storm sequence, for instance, Peter and Ellen appeared from among a swiri of people all dressed in black offskins, and moved towards each other during the orchestra's recall of "What harbour shelters peace?", only to be held apart by the Macbethian apparition of a child, presumably the lost apprentice. If this made the musical gesture a touch unambiguous, it was a thoughtful, plausible and dramatic response; a greater difficulty was that of encouraging an opera chorus to move like a ballet company.

the performance was dominated

by Martin Thompson's Grimes, a man of big presence, loose, sudden and violent in his gestures, almost always tremulously on the point of rage. This was a lone, silent sailor, used to expressing himself physically, finding people a bother. But the interpretation would have been stronger had it not seemed partly a cover for vocal

difficulties. As it was, the best singing came from the Ellen of Christine Brewer, whose glorious warmth cries out for the extra technical polish that would make her special, and from the thoroughly likeable Ned Keene of Richard Rebilas, The orchestra, apparently identical in scale to that of the first performances at Sadler's Wells, was given a vivid lead by Kenneth



Phyllis Pancella and Engene Perry in The Devil and Kate

Kiesler but, curiously, had problems with the bounced rhythms Britten had learned in America. It is odd that the Saint Louis Symphony, currently enjoying

(under Leonard Slatkin) a revival as a concert and recording ensemble, should play so weakly in the theatre pit. Of this year's four operas, only Dvořák's The Devil and Kate sounded well under Richard Buckley, and his efforts were undermined by Francesca Zambello's production, which had the chorus romping about on a raised platform. Nevertheless. Eugene Perry sang well - fully and without caricature - as the devil Marbuel, and the Princess's aria



The Daughter of the Regiment was also a case of excessive exuberance made tolerable by some charming performances. Tracy Dahl, though her voice is not large, spun through the central high coloratura part with neatness and bumour.

Stephen Wadsworth's production of The Marriage of Figuro was more distinguished, or began that way, Moving through ele-gantly austere and darkly lit sets by Thomas Lynch, which suggested an Almaviva household of somewhat Japanese taste, the staging focused on the more sombre lines of frustration and anger in the piece and achieved some telling and original moments. Not least was Figuro's projecting at Cherubino, through "Non più andrai" the answered contempt he could not throw at the Count. But intelligence gradually slid into the commonplace and then into fat, broad comedy.

The singers, however, stayed on the alert. Rebecca Abram, as Susanna, offered bright, pointful singing and a quick-witted personality; from Lorraine Hunt there was a warming, if never very boyish, Cherubino; Kurt Ollmann was a commanding, young-look-ing Count; and Paul Kreider presented a thick-voiced Figaro. The risk at Saint Louis is that

the formula will go stale, which is one reason why the company's promotion of new operas was such a good idea. Last year's experience in this area was unhappy, but one must hope OTSL will soon be in the business of discovery again. PAUL GRIFFITHS

NEW RELEASES

FOOLS OF FORTUNE (15): Pal O'Connor's garbied version of William Trevor's hovel about an brish family's furbulent fortunes during the 1920s and 1930s. With lain Glen, Julia Christie, Mary Ekzebeth Covern Cheldes (071-352 509E) Cornon West End (071-489 4805) Odeon Kensington

THE FOURTH WAR (15): Sturdy but entiquased Cold War thriller, with Roy Scheider and Jürgen Prochriow as cotimals pursuing a private feud across the West German Crach border Derector, Julian

Cannons: Panton Street (071-930 0631) sbury Avenue (071-836 (861)

AN IMMOCENT MAN (18): Unpleasent councing of prison drama clichés, with Torn Select as an ordnary Joe, wronghilly jailed Directed by Peter Yates. Odeon West End (071-930 5252/7615). LINET UP (12: Lame fantasy-comedy about a Chicago stock market runner making good with the aid of the devil. Nancy Allen and Dean Stockwell do their best, director, before the stock of the devil.

Camerona: Chaissay (071-352 5095) Haymarks (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

• REVENCE (18): Fallering Version of Jim Harrison's novelle about a doomed love triangle in Meaco. Kevin Costner stars as a retired Navy pilot, playing with five by romanding his host's with (Madallane Stone). host a wise (Michalane Store). Odenne: Kenskryten (071-902 85-M/5) Leicester Square (071-930 611) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) West End (071-900 522/7515) Whiteleys (071-792

STANLEY & IFUS (15): Cloyingly upitting tale of the love between an Alterdar works (Robert De Niro) and a greening works (Robert De Niro) and a greening works (Robert De Niro) Director, Martin Rint, Cannon Fulliam Road (071-37125M) Empire (071-372 2339) Whiteships (071-792 3103/3524).

◆ TRIUMPH OF THE SPIRIT (15):
Worthy but dull Holocaust drama — the first filmed entirely at Auschwitz — with Willem Dates as a Greek toucer forced to fight for his survival. Director, Robert M. Young.
Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 8111)
Screen on the 168 (071-435 8055).

VANCENT & THEO (15): Robert Altman's intelligent, sensitive study of the complex relationship between Van Gogh (Ten Rodright Plant Rhys). Screen on the Green (071-226 3525).

CURRENT CINEBIA PARADISO (PO): Glussope Tornatore's nossaign: tale of a small Siciliar onemic an appealing salute to the movies. Curzons: Mayter (071-465 9865) Phoenix (071-240 9001).

CLEAN AND SOBER (15) presently blesh partrait of the discussion in string a cocause hand, with Mychael aton as an estate agent; made in 1988. Dredor, Glern Gordon (Warner (071-439 0791).

DREAMS (PG): Alom Kurusane 's firmasis on themes of violence, ecology, and the artist's urge to create: uneven, a bouch naive, but a visual least. 18 (U71-727 4043) Flenoir (U71-637

· HARD TO KILL (18): Servers Seegal 49

Ayckboum's tunny senous-comedy, directed

967 1119) Underground, Charing Cross, Mon-Set, Spm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4 30pm, Running time; 2hrs 25mms, Booking to

DI ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL-PM

young pup in a casming production or good sersa. Liss performence, Barbican Thiestre, Barbican Centile, EC2 (071-639-6891) Lindenground Barbican/ Moorgate/SA Paulin. Torogot, 7-30pm, mst. loday, 2pm; Rugning sime Stats.

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BERENICE: Lindsey Duncen the love-

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Vinecies must be the problem hero a cresible young pup in a dashing production of

by the author.
White author. White all. SWI (071-

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THEATRE GUIDE

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films

in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

umsell on his assaulants. re action fare, with Kelly Le Brock,

HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulgar period tale about a nightclub threatened

as writer, director and star) Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

♦ INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard

(PG): Sean Connery as a Soviet submembe commander trying to defect. Ponderous

pre-glasnost drama. Carmons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497

Gere and Andy Garcia as Los Angeles cops

sucked into a vortex of insecurity and compition. Tired thriller, given some kick by

Camon Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Plaza (071-497 9999) Witheleys (071-792

◆ JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating.

wasyngathetic action folder from director Walter Hill, with Mickey Rourka 35 a distingued crammal who plans a double-cross following plastic surgery. With Ellen Barton, Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631).

♦ THE KRAYS (18): Broading, bloody drama about the rise and fail of the East End

MISS FIRECRACKER (PG) Engaging version of Beth Heriey's play about a feight bissoun miss (Holly Hunter) determined to enter the local talent contest. With Mary

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Patrice Lecomie's intense, stylish verson of Simenon novel al a bashelor's dark obsession, with wis registrour, a striking achievement. Mineme (071-235-4225).

MUSIC BOX (15): Cosed-saves a sequasted, absorbing drama about a Chicago crimnal attorney (Jessica Lange) betending her father from accusations of war crimes. With Armin Musiler-Statu. Burbican (071-539 8891) Odisim Haymarket (071-539 7697).

NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Eric idle and Robbe Cotrane sheltering as runs in Jimet Suzman's convent school. Fast and funous diag comedy, from writer-director temption.

Jonathan Lynn Camden Parforay (071-267 7034) Odeons: Kensington (071-502 6644/5) Leicaster Square (071-30 6111) Marbie Arch (071-723 2011) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5805) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

THE PACKAGE (15): Modest INNIN

gangsters, from war-lime childhood to incarceration in separate prisons

Cannon Haymarket (071-839 1527).

Steenburgen, Tim Robbins. Odeon Kensington (071-602-6844/5).

MUSIC BOX (15): Coste-Gayras's

MOTEROOK ON CITIES AND

diehards only. Renow (07 1-83/ 8402).

corrupt crime boss; an unappetizing vehicle for Edicke Murphy (ambitiously serving

evende himself on his 255

Plaza (071-497 0099)

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London

House full, returns only ☑Some seats available
☑ Seats at all prices

locked overnight in the local. A great show round organization in a manual organization of districts.

Apolio, Shairtesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437
2663), Undarground: Piccacilly Carous, Mon-Frl,
8003, Undarground: Piccacilly Carous, Mon-Frl,
8003, Christophys. Bryon. Rushing
8008; 2009;

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly harsh convery by Ayolibourn good freeze and on the Costa del Soi, with Michael Gambon, Peter Bliwies. Globn Thaggre, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1 (171-437 2857), Underground: Pecadilly Cycais, Mon-Fn, 7,45pm, Sas. 8 30pm, male Wed. Spm and Set, 5pm. Running time. 2hrs 30mins. Booking to Aug 18.

II RETURN TO THE FOREIDDEN PLANET: Hit rock 'n' roll strow, tacky but jolly. Carnarage (Flaus, Section Section) (071-379 5299). Underground: Levester Square. Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn and Sat, 8 30pm, mats Fri and Sat, 5pm. Fluntang time: 2urs 30mine. Booking to Sept 29.

III THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL: Prunella Scales, Jame Asher, John Ne fairly good revival. National Theatre (Olivier) (as above).

SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hewthome, Jane Lapotere in touching play about C.S. Lawy's Indian Summer town. Ocean's Therire, Spallescury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1166/071-439 3849). Underground: Piccadily Circus, Mon-Set, 8cm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4 30pm, Rusning Isme: 2tm 40mms, Boolong to July 28.

SHIRLEY VALENTINE EXEMPER Booking to June 30.

performance as an American sergeant. Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 6111). ♦ THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (18):

*

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Editors and a second

Grande Contract

Lillian and the second

April 18 miles

i Zkr

State Same

Harry Alen Tower's tectious vanetic Gaston Lerous's story, with Robert England as a manacal Prantom. Prince Charles (071-437 8181).

◆ THE PUNISHER (18): Routine thuggery, based on the Marvel Comics character Dolph Lundgren as a former police captain seeking revenge, Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-930 0631).

◆ PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamelessly old-fastioned romantic comedy, given some modest charm and sparkle by Julia modest charm and sparkle by Julia Roberts Oirector Garry Marchall. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Carryons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Heymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeorie: Kersington (071-636 644/5) Leicester Square (071-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5505) Paza (071-497 9999) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Warner (071-439 0791) Whitsleys (071-782

SWEET/E (15): Pricity Australian porbart of an unstable (senager. A fine feature debut by director Jane Campion.
Campion Plaza (071-485 2443).

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Eric Rohmer's absorbing study of the games people play, with Porence Darel as a capticious teerager hoping to push her new friend (Anne pey, wait Popula to push her new friend (Al Teyspedre) into her tather's arms. A civilised delight. Chelsen Crimena (071-351 3742) Lumlère (071-836 0091).

S WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Arrigide comedy of sexual manners from West German film-maker Rudolf Thome, about a naive

TREASURE (SLAND (PG): An old fevourite dutifully firmed by Chariton Heston's son, Fraser, with Neston senior as Long John Silver, Christian Bale as Jim lad, and a rostering cast of British statwarts. Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

◆ TROP BELLE POUR TOI! (18): Gérard Departieu ditheis between his wife and matters. Shift is sing on many more from Bartnerd Blier. Premiere (071-439 4470).

THE VANISHING (12): The boylnend of a tourist lednspiped in France hunts for taunting capter. Slick thriller in the Hitchcock mould.

Carnon Draines (071-352 5186) Tottenhern Court Road (071-636 9148) Metro (071-637 0757).

we're NO AMSELS (15) Febert De Nro and Sean Penn as convicts hiding out in a monastery. Combell comedy-drama perify saved by its strong pend atmosphere. Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 2007/3084).

THE WITCHES (PG): Roald Dahl's tale of witches attempting to turn children into mice, pleasantly adapted and vigorously acted (especially by Anjelica Huston). Cannons: Futhern Road (071-370 2636).

Shattesbury Avenue (07 1-836 8961) Whiteleys (071-792 3308/8324). IN REPERTORY BARBICAN (071-636 BIRST): Greta Garbo

chemeleon-like Jaw clambering through British society. The Pit, Barboan Centre (as before). Tonghi, 7,30pm. in repertory. Running time: Stre.

TEMPTATION: Messy and garlets revival of Havel's modern Faustian legend, with naviral of Havel's moutann Faustian lagend, in Sylvester McCoy and Rute Lenske. Westminister, Palace Street, SM1 (071-884 0283. Underground/BR: Vistorie. Mon-S 7. 48cm., mats Sat and Wed, Spm. Running time: 2hm 30mins. Boolong to July 14.

☐ VANILLA: Stemy cast (Joanna Lighley, See Philips) cavor in a grotescule tage funds about the super-fich. Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 360). Undergreend: Paccaddly Circus. Mon-Fig. Bpm, Sat, 8.30pm, mate Wed. 2.30pm and Sat, Sprin Familing time: The 30mms, Enets hebr.?

 THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detailed.

Prive risd production with Alex Jersangs in topform se the comically selfish Haimer. A grisal evening.
Pricents, Creating Cruss Fland. WC2 (071-836 2294). Underground: Tottenham Court Road. Min-Sat. 7.35pm, mass Thurs and Sat. 2.30pm. Planning line: 3ths. Spoking to

THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior

thritier complete with mists, mystery and old graves. Fur time Theorem, Plusmill Street, WCZ (071-838) Underground: Covert Garden, Mon-Set, 8pm, mats Tues, 3pm and Sat. LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of Love:

Prince of Wales Theatre (071-839 5972). . . D Blood Brothers: Albary (071 867 1115). Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-634 1317). Cets: New London Dangarauses: Ambassador Theatre (U71-836 6111) Me and My Girl: Adelphi 0909). . . Miss Salgon: The

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 22

(a) A pair of scissors or pincers, now old-fashioned except in literary and medical contexts, from the Latin forfer pincers; Pope The Rape of the Lock, as is evident: "The peer ds the glittering forfex wide,/To

(c) The water-crowfoot, origin obscure, but widely found in English regional dialects; Browning: "Pure, loquacious pearl the soft tree-tent/Guards, with its face of reate and sedge." NOSTOPATHY (a) An abnormal fear of going back to familiar places, from the Greek nostos return + pathos suffering: "Nostopathy is a rare allergy, the

suffering: "Nostopathy is a rare allergy, the opposite of nostomania which is exaggerated nostalgia." (b) An elementary law or principle, a canon, from the Late Latin brocards from Brocard or

Burchard, the Bishop of Worms, who publish an influential book of ecclesiestical rules.

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379 4444 (Blog Fee) (Blog Fee) THE KIROV BALLET Tornor 7.30, Sal 200 /

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Matheman, Sat at 6.26 Kniffs
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Written And Directed By

2 or 836 1171. or foling feet 240 7200/081 741 9999/071 377 444 Groups 071 930 6123 Eves 7.30. Wed mart 3. Set 4 & 8 LES LIAISONS

DANGEREUSES
"As Erett: Masterpless" T

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent 建工器 二世出 TIME TO SEE

This position is from the game Alapin (White) -Levitsky (Black), St Petersburg 1911, White blundered here with 1 De8? Can you do better? Solution

position: 1 ... Qc6! wins the rook as 2 Qxc6 or 2 Rxc6 allow 2 ... Rd1+ mating.

ALBERT 967 1115 ct 967 1115 379 4444 (No bkg fee) 741 999 497 9977 (Bkg fee) Crps 867 1113 BEST ROSECAL

SWET AWAY 1965
WHLY RUSSELL'S
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"ASTORESHING. A MESSENGE
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"MUSICALS COME AND GO
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THES ONE WILL STAY" 8 This
Eves 7.45 Mals Wed & Sai 3gm
Check daily for returns. A few
backomy sents usually a valiable.
Latecomers not admitted until
MOW SOME INTO IND GOT
WED MATS CHILY AVAILABLE

DURKE OF YORKS 836 5122 C 836 9837 CC 836 3464/37 COMEDY OF THE YEAR QUIVEY AWARDS 1988 ELIZABETH ESTERSEN IN WILLY RUBSELL'S "GEE" In WRLY RUSSELL'S Teams
SHIRLEY VALENTINE
Eyes 8 Mats The 3. Set 5
"The andience reart approval.
Sturiey's spell is unbreakable"
D Mail The ferminal & the need
D mail The ferminal & the seed 9582 CC first big (ee) 071-579 9582 CC first big (ee) 071-579 4AAA/071 497-9977 081-78-90999 Crouss 071-950-6123 WCHLD PERMICHE SEASON NAIGHE WHIGHI IN

BERNADETTE

Eves 7.46. Thur & Set 5.0

THE WOMAN IN BLACK Adapted by Stephen Mallatriat
'A BRELLIANTLY EFFECTIVE
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"MASTERLY" END CHILLER' IN
"Toky Transpilients" T Out
Even 8 Majts Tues 3 Sat 4
AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE
"MOORAY FOR HOUSEON" Desail
HOW BOOKING TO JAM 12 1991 STARLIGHT EXPRESS MISS: by
ANDREW LLOYD WESSER
LYNCS BY RICHARD STILGOE
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VANILLA by Jame Stanton Hischcock directed by Haroid Pinter All OUTRAGEOUS MONT OUT RATIONAL THEATRE BO 071
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7.15 CRIMINAL MINE.
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LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED
WHILE AUDITORUM IS IN
MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMPT.
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NOW BOOKING TO 2011 MAN 91 THE LONGER YOU WAIT NLB VIC B.O./CC 071 928 7616 CC (bing fee) 240 7200/379 4444/ 091 741 9999. Grps 930 6123 Mon-Fri 7.30. Wed mid 2.30. Sin 4.00 & 7.45 THE ILLUSION

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2431 oc 486 1933/497 9977
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181 July 7.45 THE CONCENT
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Directed by
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OPENS MAY 11
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VINC HANDERSMITH 081 741 2311 (or no big fee 836 3464) Exp 7.45 LITTLE LOWE by 8.0 phen Fastin, Studio: Evgs 8.0 Had Sai 4.30 LA PARTIERIUS by Hant Becque.

GLENDA JACKSON in
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By Bertell Brecht
Free free July 2 Opens July 4
et 7 Mon-71 7.48 581 4 6 8
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O71-278 B916. Ends Sat
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BRITISH ISRAEL ARTS FOUNDATION presents at the QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

the programme has been changed as follows:-MOZAKT: Trio in E Pas for Christs, Viole & Piano R498 (Ke REETHOVEN: Trie in B Flat Op.11 for Clarinet, Colle & Piane

Overvi). Bardney, diocess Lincoln: to VEET, wiley, man officer, diocess Lincoln.

JP JH (x 152)

stricken herome in chilly Racme. National (Cohlestoe), South Bank, SE1 (071-929 2252), Underground/BR, Water Tonight-Sal, 7-30pm, mat Sat, 2-30pm. me: 2hrs 20mms, in re THENRY IV: Sound production of Prantisho's magnetizerit. Richard Hants effective as the men who must preland to yridham's, Chering Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116). Underground: Laccester Square. Mon-Set, 8pm, mats Wed, Spm and Sat. 4pm. Running time: 2hrs 20mms. Booking to July 7.

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kenda and Peter Berkworth in Simon Gray's excellent new play, set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of runal retreats. Vaudoville, Simurd, WC2 (071 035 9989). Underground: Charing Cross, Mon-Fn, 7-45pm, Est 8 2000 moter (See Jean Country). Underground Charing Cross. Mon-Fr., 7.45pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats (from June 20) Wed, 3pm and Set, 5pm. Fluming time: 2nd 15mms.

THE ILLUSION: Over these tast rewarding Comelle comedy. Strong cast headed by Sian Thomas and Phalim 7616) Underground/BR. Waterloo Mon-F 7.30pm, Set. 7 45pm, mate Wed. 2.30pm

O JEFFREY DEFINARD IS UNWELL: Tom Conta as the drunk-about-town colu

3686 cc 071 579 4444/497 9077/081 741 9999 (blog feel JOHN MALKOVICH STEVENSION MECHAEL MECKEL

PICCADELLY 071 867 1118 CC P bits fee: 957 1111/951 741 9999 071 379 4444 (24hrs)/bits 1 071 497 9977 (24hrs) ADBIAN THIN THE ROCKY HORROR

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MON BOOKING TO JAN 1891

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INLEGALLERY, 38 Davies St. Wi. 071-499 6626 TOUTH BANGUE AND BE COCO PADRITAINS 1880-1895

CINEMAS

Avenue W) 071 430 4915 has OF FORTUNE (15) Progs at 1.45 (not Sum 3.56 6.05 8.25)

CONCERTS

TONIGHT at 7.45
Owing to the indisposition of Chaim Taub of the
TELAVIV STRING QUARTET

HEBIHOVEN: A DO DE BEREUPALI DE CHEMEL, COMO E PERSON HERAHMS: Pinno Quertat No.1 in G Minor op.25 Fame: PMINA SALZMANN Voir LAZAR SHUSTER Voir DANIEL BENYAMINI CAIR UZI WIESEL Compet HALFRAN Management VICTOR BOCKHAUSER £3.50 £8.50 £10.50 £13.50 £15.50

MONTHS. PARTY AND A

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SERVICE

SCHOOL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSON

carnage in terronsts' hands

explosives to terrorist organisations 10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald

Thanks News and weather 10.35 The City Programme preser

11.05 O1. includes reviews of the play

Stanley and ins and Fresh Horses 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Laughabk

women's determion centre

drama senes set in an Austral

12.30am A Problem Aired, Emphonal and

sexual counselling senes 1.00 Film: The Price of Survival (1979)

throughout the world. Reporter Julian

terror into Africa and back into Europe.

in a top security prison who worked with Colonel Gadaffi in distributing the

Manyon follows the Semtex trail of

He reveals previously unseen film of Czechs blowing up airliners with the explosive; and talks to an American

and Fiona Armstrong. Weather 10.30

Steve Clarke and Denielle Donoughar

starring Michel Piccoli, Martin West and Marriyn Clark. A Swiss reporter

becomes intrigued by a murder case in

of his superiors was not brought to trial, and decides to investigate further.

which a buninessmen who killed five

Directed by Hans Nover. Followed by

3.00 The invisible Man (b/w). Adventures inspired by H. G. Wells's classic navel

3.30 Bedrock. The rock group Gong in

5.00 ITN Morning News with Christabel King Ends at 6.00

.30 America's Top Ten (r)

CONCETT

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TELEVISION & RADIO

BBC 1 and Andrew Harvey Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland. Neighbours

6.30 Ceetax
6.30 SBC Breakfast News presented by
Nicholas Witchell and Laurie Mayer 8.55
Regional news and weather
9.00 News and weather tollowed by
Lovat Road. Continuing the profile of
the Preston road's residents (r) 9.30
Stateside Shippets. Features Paul Murray from Louisiana who soll has a clean licence after driving for 70 years (1) 10.00 No

Clean scence after chiving for 70 years
9.35 Cance. White water action (r)
News and weather followed by The
Raccoons (r)Playdays from
Lanuwchilyn, North Wales (r) 10.50
Stoppit and Tidytup (T)
The Stoppit But Stoppit St 10.55 Five to Eleven, Paul Edwards, S.J. talks about Gerard Manley Hopkins's

Jesuit training 11.00 News and weather followed by Hudson and Halls, More culma delights from the camp Kiwi cheis. Singer Vince Hill is today's guest (r) Boswall's Wildlife Safari to Mexico. 11.90 Bo First of a six-part zoological exploration (r) 11.55 Northern Lights, Frank

elson -- the entertaining artisan (r) Neson - the entertaining artisan (r)
12.00 News and weather followed by
Dallas (r). (Ceefax) 12.50 Reviving
Artiques. How to fill cracks in wood
12.55 Regional news and weather
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip
Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours.

More soap from Melbourne's Ramsey Street. (Ceetax) ection 90. Harry Carpenter introduces more live coverage from the

4.10 Happy Families (r) 4.25 Laurel and Hardy. Carloon version (r) 4.30 Around the World With Willy Fog (r) 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Move It. Hovercrafts, high speed snooker, netball and basketball are all featured in this

new series of the show about sport and eisure for children. (Ceefax) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceetax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5,40 Inside Ulster

BBC 2

8.00 News R.15 Westminster

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6.45 Open University: Social Intergration

9.00 Daytime on Two: young people who smoke are asked why they do it 9.25 Measuring odd shapes 9.40 Tutonal

10.10 Wimbledon 90. Harry Carpenter

Benn 1.40 Music time 2.00 News and weather followed by

Watch, Britain's sea birds (r

2.15 Wimbledon 90. Dan Maskell and

fourth day's play
3.00 News and weather followed by

4.00 Wimbledon 90, Further coverage.

(Caefax)

8.00 City Lights. Scottish cornedy series
about Willia Melvin, a benk clark with

frustrated literary ambitions (r).

8.30 On the Line. More punchy reports on

sporting matters. As the cricket establishment meets at Lord's to

discuss neutral umpires for Test

Ceetax), Wales: Gardening Together

news and weathe

11.00 Daytime on Two continues with the

topics 10.00 Fighting drug abuse

introduces action from yesterday's play

German invasion of Guernsey 11.20

Words into Actions: an exploration of

12.00 Buddy; episode four of the drama starring Roger Daltrey 12.25 Third World child slevery 12.50

the Christian taith 11,40 Ser education

Science for nine to 11-year-olds 1.20 Mr

Virginia Wade present and analyse the

trninster Live 3.50 News, regional

- Children's Television. Ends at 7.10

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford 7.00 Top of the Pops

7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) 8.00 Life On One. As Tomorrow's World takes a summer breek ute slot is bled by summer break, its slot is filled by another popular science magazine with a similarly jolly tone. The choice of Sarah Greene and Simon Mayo as hosts suggests that the show is aimed it a young audience, an impre ned by one of tonight's items on the dangers of passive smoking, in a vox pop conducted in Birmingham on whatter smoking stroud be blaved in public places hardly anyone looks over 25. The early signs are that the show will be strong not only on health but pollution issues and not be afraid. to make waves. A Conservative party political broadcast on the environment is demolshed with all the venom of an item in Spitting image and British Coal is put firmly in the dock for running the beaches of the north-east. There is crusading zeal even in an item on baldness, which questions

the effectiveness of most cures 8.30 Ws Waiting for God.

Casting around for subjects, and having runkhe gamut of teenagers, young mameds and menopausals, young mameus and manopeuses, stoom writers are increasingly turning to senior citizens. Waiting for God is set in a retirement, home in Bournemouth, in which only one resident has much of a speaking part. She is Diana, a formidably cynical spinister played by Stephanie Cole. She is joined by Tom (Graham Crowden), amable fantisast and natural troublemaker who has been placed in the home by a relieved son and daughter-in-law. His protest to the money-conscious management over the quality of the food provides the first

episode with its madicum of plot.

matches. On the Line looks at the

coverage of the so-called "listed"

events -- cup final, Wimbledon and

the Derby - and in the first week of

Wimbledon Sue Mott asks whether

progress in the real world

9.00 The Travel Show. Tonight's resort

report is on Magaluf in Majorca, while the UK mini guide looks at Galloway in southern Scotland 9.30 Under the Sun: The Left-Handed

leader of a family of Hira Gasy

Man of Madagascar. The remarkable story of a left-handed man who is the

and encestoral burial peremonies in

Madagascar. Their speciality is the

which the deed are removed from

■ Robert Haden's 10-minute début

explores the parallels between the agonies of artistic creation and a

four-year battle against abdomina cancer. His initial reaction to the

me? His learned to come to terms

with pain by manipulating and controlling it. Without pressing the

analogy too far, he sees a not dissimil process as the painter grapples with

Graham Stokes, a painter who

as a director features the thoughts of

diagnosis was devastation mixed with

and asked the nevitable question, why

their tombs, feted and reciothed.

10.20 10 x 10: A Process of Anger.

Famadihana, an elaborate ceremony in

troubled background to the subject. There is also an item on future



Cynical: Stephenie Cole's Diana (8.36pm)

Michael Aitkens's script seems uncertain whether to confont the blookness of a situation in which old people are waiting to die or evading it with easy laughs. Crowden and Cole are accomplished cornedy actors but their characters cannot escape from the show's mability to chart a definite direction. Northern ireland: Spotlight 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael

Buerk, Regional news and weather 9.50 Victoria Wood: Over to Pam. Another helping of observant comedy written by and staming Victoria Wood (r). (Ceefax)

10.00 Today at Wimbledon. Highlights 11.00 The Kon-Tild Man. The last in the present series following the Nordic explorer Thor Heyerdahl as he looks back over his many adventures and

discoveres 11.25 Film: Classified Love (1988) starring Michael McKean, Stephanie Faracy and Dinah Manoff. Amusing comedy that touches on the subject close to any busy office worker's heart. Three young colleagues working in an ad agency find that their time for ing is becoming increas limited. They resolve to get round this by using their copywriting stalls to columns. Very poignant, if a bit 1980s. Directed by Don Taylor 12.55em Weathe

> the anguish of trying to set his deas down on carwas. The film suggests the turther parallel between the compulsion to paint and urge to survive. It also offers striking visual evidence of how the onset of his disease caused an abrupt change of slyle, with quiet landscapes giving way to busy abstracts



my Jumes: holiday navas and Novas (S.Dilpar)

18.30 Newsnight presented by Donald MacCormick. The latest national and international news including extended coverage of one of the main

stories of the day 11.15 Facing Up to AIDS: Who's Safe Now? How high is the risk of HIV infection in helimpairual sea?

11.45 Building Sights. Nigel Coates admires Chelsea FC's East Stand (r)

11.55 Weather

12.00 Open University: Weekend Outlook 12.05am Health and Disease - growing Old. Ends at 12:30

TTY LONDON

8.00 TV-om 9.25 Chein Letters. Word-building quiz game 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 Out of This World. The comic 10.30 Cut of the violet in the come adventured of Evia, a half-alien teenager 10.30 This Morning. Family magazine presented by Judy Firmigan and Richard Madeley 12.05 The Rickdens. For the young (r)

12,25 Home and Away. Drar na with the Finitchers and their five foster children 12.55 Thames News and

1.00 News at One with John Suchet. 1.20 Daytime Guide: The Green Life

Guide. Dilly Barlow and Alester Mecdonald host the programme which looks at anyworn Feshion students put their imaginations to the test, creating lowcost recycled garments, and there is a report on how Britain's polluted rivers are being cleaned up 1.50 A Country Practice. Australian medical

country Practice. Australian medical drams serial 2.20 TV Weekly. Anne Diamond with the latest behind-the-scenes news and gossip from favourite ITV and Channel 4 programnes 2.50 Connections. Lateral thinking game show mes show presented by Simon Potter 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames

News and weather 3.25 Sons and Daughters. Australian family drama

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Act of Landscape, Breathtaking scenes of natural beauty set to music 6.20 Business Daily

6.30 The Channel 4 Daily

required to have

12.00 The Parliament Programme

financial news service

12.30 Business Daily. Business and

1.00 Sesame Street. Learning the fun

way for younger viewers 2.00 Time To Talk. Dame Eva Burrows

2.30 Film: Casbah (1948, b/w) stamin

was based on the French dis

general and world leader of the

vation Army, talks to Lesley Judd

about her work and the fund of life she is

Tony Martin, Yvonne De Carlo and Peter

Hollywood classic Algiers, which in turn

Pepe le Moko. The leader of a band of

threves is hiding out in the casbah

detective seeking to capture him.

Then the leader meets an American tourist and falls in love. A good

Always Caught (1938, b/w). An Oscar-nominated drame about the murder

eventing. A look at three competitors as

they prepare for Badminton and the world championships. The programme also includes interviews with Colonel

Frank Weldon, Tomance Fleischmann,

bne trametrose etit tuode noch

Virginia Leng, Mark Todd and Bruce

fears surrounding the sport (r)

of a crime-busting mayor, starring Stanley Ridges and directed by

4.30 Fitteen-to-One. Fast-moving general knowledge quiz presented by William

5.00 The Horse in Sport. Part two -

Harold S. Bucquet

musical adaptation, but would a hardened criminal really sing love songs? Directed by John Berry 4,05 Film: Crime Does Not Pay: They're

constantly out of reach of the police

Lorre. Musical remake of the pre-wa

3.55 The Raggy Dolls 4.10 Disney's

4.40 Henry's Leg. Courtney Roper-Knight stars as Henry Hooper, an 11-year-old whose hobby is collecting the junk other people throw away Henry's latest discovery, a dummy's leg, leads herri into unusual adventures (r) 5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz for teenagers 5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong

7.00 Semmerdale. Soap set in the farming community of Beckindale in Yorkshire.

Phil Neals respectively

Duck Tales (r)

(Critical)
7.30 Sporting Triangles. Sporting quiz presented by Andy Craig. Regular team captains Andy Gray, Emlyn Hughes and Jammy Greaves are coned by javelin ace Fahma Whitbread, rugby teather treathan Daines and chicketer

league's Jonathan Dawes and choketer

ILDO The Bill: Close to Ho police senes. WPC Ackland and Sqt. Cryer find their own problems influencing their judgement when they mell boy and begin to wonder whether 8.30 After Henry, Simon Brett's centh

perceptive comedy with Prunella Scales as a widow who shares a house with her bossy mother (the splended Joan Sanderson) and teanage daughter

9.00 This Week: Semtex - A Trail of Terror. A special extended edition investigating the Czechoslovak plastic explosive that has caused

8.00 Things To Come. A satirical look at the things future generations may take for granted. Some of the items are more fanstasy, while some could become nousehold raines.

Operated by Majorian Report and Presented by Maicolm Bennett and Penny Southgate 6.30 Kate & Allie. A comic took at single-

parent life, staming Susan Saint Ja and Jane Curtin (r) 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and

Zenab Badawi 7.50 Comment followed by Waather 8.00 Loads More Muck and Magic. Horbcultural tips for the environmenta rdener. The programme includes a look at the dangers of some garden pesticides, a visit to the organic

research centre at Newbury and how to

Rishborcca Pow, Allen Geer and Bob STREETINGS. (Creace) 8.30 My Two Dads. Tepid strom about the problems of parenthood. Due to a strange final request, two men find

themselves the parents of a 13-year-old 9.00 Film: Lamb (1985). Bernard MacLaverty's story. which he adapted from his novel, could easily have collapsed into pathos or sentmentality but thanks to his uncompromising screenplay and unobtrusively sensitive handling from the director, Colin Gregg, if does neither. Michael Lamb (Liam Neeson) is a young priest who teaches at a forbidding remand school for juvenile boys on the west coast of Ireland. He takes under his wing the 10-year-old Owen (Hugh O'Conor), an epileptic who becomes an easy victim of the hersh regime. Lamb is eventually cushed into the desperate remedy of eacaping with the boy to London where they pose as father and son, only to find that their freedom is illusory. The central relationship between the

Liam Neeson and Hugh O'Conor (9.00pm)

boy O'Conor, it is touching at times and not without humour but underscored with a grim fatalism which cannot allow them to walk off hand in hand into the sunset 11.05 Faces of War - A Time for Remembrance, Series of award-winning documentaries. Peter Batty's film

asks how long we can continue to commemorate the world wars. The first world war changed our attitude to remembrance due to the enormous number of casualties. Veterans give their opinion of what if meant to be there and why their bravery should not be forgotten (r) 12.05am Film: Swann in Love (1983)

starring Jeremy Irons, Ornella Muti and Alain Delon. A story of the passionate and obsessive love a rich Jewish art fanatic has for a demimondaine. Consumed by jealousy, he pursues her, constantly questioning her about possible rivals. Excellent performances, particularly from Delon, make this version of Proust's A le Recherche du Temps Perdu a beautiful and rewarding film. Directed by Volker Schlöndorff. Ends at 2.05

FM Stereo and MW
5.00cm tasks Eventure, 6.20 Smoot
Mayo 9.20 Smoot Bates 12.30cm
Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Oswes 3.00
Steve Winght in the Attendoor 5.30 News
90-9.00 Nexts Goodies 7.00 Top of the
Pape 7.30 Philips Scholinid 8.30 John Peal
10.00 Noticy Campbell 12.00-2.00cm

RADIO 2

FM Simoo noti MW FM Stareo and aww.
4, doesn Steve Medden 8,30 Christ
Stuart 7,30 Anne Robinson 9,30 Judihi
Chalmers 11,00 Jushiny Young 1,05pm
Devid Jacobs 2,00 Ghore Hundrich 3,30
Music White You Work 4,05 Roger
Whittaker 5,05 John Dunn 7,00 Someone
met the Compiliosepach 7,90 Maria and the Grumbleweeds 7.30 Wally Whytton 9.00 Paul Jones 9.40 Hero Veryton 9.00 Pain solities and received the control of the control

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST.

8,00em World News 6.09 24 Hours: News
Summary 8.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weether
7.00 Newsdeak 7.30 The Poetry of Thomas
Nardy 8.00 World News 8.08 24 Hours. News
Summary and Financia News 8.30 Mediawacht 8.45 Wimbidom Report 9.00 World
News 9.00 World of Faith 9.15 Health
Matters 9.30 John Peel 10.00 World News
10.09 Revenw of the Brinsh Press 10.15 The
World Today 10.30 Financial News; Sports
Roundup 10.45 Society Today 11.00 News
Summary 11.01 Assignment 11.30 Moh
Magazine 11.56 Travel News 12.00 World
News 12.00 pm News about Britan 12.15
New Ideas 12.30 Smiler's People 1.00
Newsreel 1.15 Multirack 2 1.45 Sports
Roundup 2.00 World News 2.09 24 Hours;
News Summary and Financial News 2.30
Sportsworld 2.45 Jusz Scene LK 3.00 World
News; Outlook 3.30 Off the Shelf: The Mayor
of Castrethrodig 3.45 Mediawatch 4.00
Newsreel 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Houte
Aktuell 5.00 World News 5.09 News About
Britan 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Sor
6.15 The World Today 6.30 Heute Aktuell
7.00 German Features 7.54 Nachmehren
8.00 News Summary 8.01 Cuttook 8.25
Financial News 8.30 The Poetry of Thomas
Hardy 8.40 The Farming World 9.00
News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Words of
Faith 9.30 Medians 10.00 News Summary
10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Seven Seas
10.45 Mediawatich 11.00 Newsbour 12.00
Nord News 12.05 m Commanty 12.10
Friencial News 12.15 Music Review 1.00
News Summary 2.01 Outlook 2.25 Financial
News 2.30 Modern Masterpece 2.00
News Summary 2.01 Outlook 2.25 Financial
News 2.30 Modern Masterpece 2.00
News Summary 2.01 Outlook 2.25 Financial
News 2.30 Modern Masterpece 2.00
News Summary 2.01 Outlook 2.25 Financial
News 2.00 Jazz Scene LK 2.45 Global
Concerns 3.00 World News 3.00 Reviews 4.05
News About Britan 4.15 The World Today
4.45 Nachuchteri und Presseschau 5.00
Morgenmagazin 5.58 News in German 5.47
Press Review 5.52 Financial News 5.58
Weather and Travel News

6.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Wanther and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: George Enescu, composer, teacher, violan, piano and conductor. Wieniawski (Legende: Colonne Concerts Orchestra): Mozart (Sonata in E, K 376, Arthur Grumiaux, violin, Clara Haekil, pismo)

7.30 News 7.35 Morring Concert (cont): Vivaldi i Morring Concert (cont): Vivalos (Concerto in B minor: Israel PO under Mehta); Enescu (Romaniam Rhapsody No 2 in D: LSO under Antal Docati); Bach (Concerto in D minor, BWY 1043: Paris SO under Monteux, with Yehudi Menuhin, violini); Enescu (Romanian Rhapsody No 1: LSO under Previn)

LSO under Previn)
8.35 Composers of the Weeln:
Hanns Eisler, Landscape of
Exile (Detrich FischerDieskau, barnore, Anbert
Remann, piano): String
Cuarter (Rudolf Utbrich, first
volm, Wolfgang Vulow, violan,
Joachin Zindler, viola,
Clemens Diltrer, cello):
Chamber Symphony (Berlin
CO under Goehr): Fourteen
Ways of Describing Rain
(Wiffred Winkermann, finte,
Hans Himmler, channet,
Friedrich-Carl Erben, volin,
Arium Orlanunde, viola.

Friedrich-Carl Erben, violin,
Amim Orlanumde, viola.
Wolfgang Bernhardt, cello,
Jutta Czapski, pieno); Spring,
The Cherry Thief. The Larder,
Easter Sunday, Hotel Room
1942, To a Little Radio from
Steffinscher Sammlung
(Roswifts Trealer, soprano);
Holderlin Fragments — sung in
German (Roswifts Trealer,
Jutta Czapski, piano)

9.35 Mozart (Symphony No 33 in 8
flat, K 319 Royal
Concertgebouw Orchestra flat, K 319: Royal
Concertgebouw Orchestra
under Harnoncourt)
10.05 Russaan Ptano Music: The
panist Andrew Ball plays
Mosolov (Sonata No 4),
Prokofiev (Four Pieces, Op 4):
Shostakovich (Sonata No 1)
10.40 Swansea Bach Choir under
Labor Hund Thomas sings John Hugh Thomas sings Howells (Dallas Canticles).

Howels (Leas Cathress). Harvey (I Love the Lord); Thompson (Allelua); Tippett (Negro Sprituals, Steal Awa) Nobody Knows, Deap River from A Child of Our Time); (rad, air Chilcott (Gill to Be Simple) Simple) 11.20 Concert from York: BBC PO under Albert Rosen performs
Smelana (Symphonic poem,
Sarka from Ne Vissi), Brahms
(Violin Concerto in D); Dvořák
(Symphony No 4 in D minor)
1.00pm News

RADIO 1

with Patrick Ireland, viole. performs Payne (Consort Music — first broadcast); Mozart (Quintet in G minor) 2.05 Les Brigands: Chorus and Orchestrs of the Opers de Lyon under Gardiner perform an operetts in three acts by ittenbach to a text by feither and Haldwy. Sung in

4,05 Solos and Duos: Heinrich Schiff, cello, Viscimir Krainev, piano, performs Scriabin (Pano Sonata in Fisterp, Op 53): Schnittks (Cello Sonsta); Outilieux (Three Strophes on the Name Paul Sacher); Brahms (Cello Sonsta in F, Op.

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with

7.00 News
7.05 News
7.05 Thrd Ear: Singer Robert Lloyd
talks to Natabe Wheen
7.30 BBC Philitarmonic Orchestre
under Avi Ostrowsky performs,
Schubert (Symphony No 8 nt
B menor – unfinished): Noam
Shentt (La Follia – UK
premiere). Live from Studio 7.
Part 1
8.15 The Nabara:

 Good actors — and Jonalhan Hyde is an erceptionally good actor — possess the gift of being able to take narrative verse, such as Day Lewis's The Nabara, as Lay Lews 5 7re macaro, and make it sound like prose and/or a speech from a play. It's a bonus if the reader can also capture the essential mythins the poet intended to the capture the nd Hyde does this, too. The and hyde does this, too. The habars is one of the great epics about nautical herosin, the true story of an armed revier in the Sparash ovil way which, in the suicidal manner which, in the suicidal manner and the suicidal manner to the sui

which, in the suicidal manner of a minion delying a sharh, took on a nationalist cruser, the 10,000 for Caparias. The inwise 3 minionalist returned 3.35 BBC Philinamoria Orchestra performs Brahms (Symphony No 2 in 0). Part 2
9.30 Bach — Viota de Gambe Sonstas: in the second of three programmes, Jaap ter Linden, with Trevor Pinnock, harpsichord, performs Sonsta

harpaschord, performs Sonata in D, BWV 1028 (r) 9.55 Music in Our Time: Electric Phoenia, performs Gerald Shapiro (Phoenia); David

Bedford (Gere curam methys); Trevor Wishart (Vox III, IV and V)

11.00 Composers of the Week:
Ginka and Field (r)

12.00 News

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shapping Funcant 5.00 New Briefing; Weether 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57

9.05 Face the Facts (r) 9.30 No Longer Known at this note ass Semi-Debated Life. In the third of tour ut the unit of tour programmes, Hugh Physor-Jones looks at why certain people drop out of society and become some of the tens of thousands reported messing

each year 10.00 News; The Natural History Programme
10.45 An Act of Worship (s)
11.00 News, Citizens
11.25 High Fiters: Devid Walker
meets those on the top rung
of the public sector ladder.
Part 2: Michael Brichard, chief

miculine of Gloupestanting County Council

11.50 First Person. A Sore Thumb in Japan. Talks by first-time broadcasters, in the fast in the series, John King talks about feaching business English in Tokyo.

Tokyo

12.00 News: You and Yours

12.25pm King Street Junior: Starring
Karl Howman in the comedy
about educational ups and
downs (s) (r) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
Foliation

2.00 News; Worran's Hour: Jean
Sporterer lonks at the Rad

Snedepar tooks at the Red Cross fracing service; the teaching of domestic science in schools is examined; and there is a discussion on child

3.00 News; Travels in West Africa: Play by Jill Turman. Margery Dewson's unfuffilled ambition is to travel to Africa. A chance inendship and a sad meeting with her daughter bring about a happy compromise. Starring Patricia Hayes (5)

4.00 News 4.05 Bookshell with Nigel Forde Goodshelf with Nigel Forder discusses the new bagraphy of Stephen Tennant, a review of Margaret Forster's novel Lady's Mand, the hothous story of Euzabeth Barrett Browning's companion; and the pick of this summer's panethacks.

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

5.55 Weather

5.55 Weather

6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial
Report

8.30 The Melion Pound Padio Show:
World Cup Special. Andy
Hamilton and Nick Revell turn
their comic perspective to
looibath's most gruelling test

7.00 News 7.05 The Archere
7.00 News 7.05 The Archere
7.20 Up the Road to Colney Hatch:
The Colney Hatch: Losebo
Asylum in Middlesex is
preparing for closuse. With the
help of staff and patients past
and present, Dr Roy Porter
presents a portrait of the
institution's 140 year Instory of
treating the mentality iil
8.00 Analysis: Greenhouse Rules.
Dr Mick Kelly of the University
of East Anglia's Climatic
Resaurch Unit scannes: The
case for big cuts in carbon.

Research Unit examines me case for big outs in carbon immesions and assesses the polytical implications and practical consequences of seeing such outs through 8.45 Does He Take Sugar? Kas Whotaker presents the imagazine for people with disabilities.

2.15 Kalanternan: Includes

usacmuss

9.15 Kalerdooppe: Includes
reviews of Hugo Claus's book
The Sorrow of Balcum, and
Subah O. Shaum at the Derby
Playhouse; Lousa Buck meets

Playhouse; Louisa Buch, meets painter Andy Goldsworthy whose work is showing at Leeds City Ant Gallery; and Zachary Taylor Islans to the incurds of a medieval orchestra in Span (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.55 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 A Book at Bectmer For the Love of Sang, by Rachel Anderson (3 of 5) 11.00 Whose Body?: A five-part dramatisation of Dorothy L. Sayers's mystery. Staming

dramatisation of Dorothy L. Sayers is mystery. Starring ian Carmichael as this animocranic shouth Lord Peter Wimsey (1) (s) (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast

PM as LW except: 11.00pm-12.00 For Schools 1.55pm Listening Corner (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10pm Open University: 11.30 Matha into the Ninebes 11.50 Organic Chemistry

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275mFM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 683kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92-4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/2/67m; FM 97-3. Capitak: 1548kHz/199m; FM 95-8. GLR: 1458kHz/205m; FM 94-9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

ITV VARIATIONS

As London except: 1.50pm-2.00 The Young Doctors 6.25-7.00 About Angle 7.30-8.00 Sporting Traingles 10.35 Widender 11.05 Gloss 12.05em Domehus 1.00 Fam: The Bit Player 2.45 Burke's Line 3.40 Rew Power 4.40-8.00 Fetty Years On

GRANADA As London except 1 50pm-2.20 Coming of Age 3.25-3.55 The Young Doctors 6:30-7.00 Garbada Torught 7:30-8:00 Survival 10:35 Fermies 11:30 The NeW 12:00 Sledge Hammer 12:35 pm Felin Pancho Vife 2:20 Video View 2:50 America's Top Ten 13:20 World Cup Hatt of Fame 4:00 The Investigle Ham 4:25-5:00 Johander

HTV WEST

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00-6.30 Wales at So: 7.30-8.00 Wales & Westminster 10.35 Face Value 11.05-11.35 Sporting Transfer

As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Sporting Triangles 10.35 This Sweeney 11.35 Beyond 2000 12.35am Film. Pancho Ville 2.20 Video View 2.50 Amenta's Top. Ten 3.29 The World Cup Hall of Fame 4.00 The Invalole Man 4.30 Fatheries News 4.45-B 00 Jobbindie

As London secapi: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Octors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 TV Weekly 7.30-8.00 Sporting Trangles 10.40 The Spirit Olippark 11.10 Preprier Cell Block H 12.05am Jalle and the Fatman 1.05 Fifth: Demons of Garatem 7.10 Link Mountain Bike Championship 4.10 Jack Thompson Dees Under 4.40-5.00 Fifty Yeas On

As London except: 1,50pm-2.20 Inne

Mile Hammar 11.30 The Move Show 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30am Up Yor News 12.45 I Love Karth Allen

11.30am Winspledon 1.25pm Sportsdesk.
1.30 Racing Today 2.00 Boxing 4.00 Rupby Leagus 5.00 American Sports Cavalcade
6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Rugby Leagus Groat
Birgart/New Zesland Tow 7.00 Motovorld
7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Alien Event:
Winspleton 10.00 Racing Today 10.30
Sportsdesk 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00
Sportsdesk 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00
Sportsdesk 12.30am Inside the PGA Toor

9.30mm Left, Fight and Centre 10.00 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 First Edward 1.00 Living Now 4.00 Assignment Adventure 5.00 Big Chy Metro 5.30 Gardener's World 6.00 Now Sir Rybm 7.00 Living Now 8.00 First Edition 9.00 Chaine do ta Chéme 13.00 European Business Today 10.30 VIP 11.30 Left, Fight and Centre 12.00 American Business Today 10.30 VIP 11.30 Left, Fight and Centre 12.00 American Business Today

YORKSHIRE

father figure and his adopted child is

beautifully played by Neeson and the

BORDER As London except: 1.90pm-2.90 The Partitige Family 3.25-3.55 The Young Octions 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Lookaround Thursday 6.30-7.00 Blockbasters 7.30-8.00 Sporting Transfers 19.35 Material's Mile 11.05 Pressen: Cet Block H 12.05em Sedge Harsner 12.35 First Pentitio Ville 2.20 Visco View 2.50 America's Top Ten 3.20 World Cup Hall of Fame e.00 The Investin Mark 4.25-5.00 Jackhous.

CENTRAL As London except: 3.25-3.56 The Young Doctors 5.25 Central News 6.55-7.00 Police 5.7.30-8.00 Sporting Triangles 10.35 Maried...with Children 1.0.5 1st May 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.35am Video View 1.05 Jane and the Fatmen 2.05 1st Exposure 2.30 Bedrock 3.30 Amenica's Top Ten 4.00-5.00 Jobinder

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.19-5 40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Programm 10.25 www. That Week 11.20 Weekens Cultook 11.35 Film: Blood Aley 1.50em Heat of the Night 2.45 Cuzz Night 3.15 Video New 3.45 Mistock 4.35 Crueade in Europe* 4.55-8.00 Jobs

TYNE TEES

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

THE POWER STATION

Space 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00
Northern Life 5.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Sporting Transgles 10.35 The Mystery of the Detryointe 11.35 Pranone: Cel Block H 12.35em Film: Pancho Villa 2.20 Video 4.40 My 9.25 Yagokon 12.05 Picture Starts: 6.00em The Art of Landscape 6.30

24 Daily 9.25 Ysgolon 12.05 Picture to Post 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Chwyrigwgan 1.00 A Full Life 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Cooling liwth Missemon 2.30 Fifth: Missonia of the Seven Mooris 4.30 Fifthern to One 5.00 I View 2.50 America's Top Ten 3.20 World Cup Hell of Ferre 4.20 The Investite Man 4.25-5.00 unblinder Love Lucy" 5.30 Newyddon 6.15 Sireen Y Byd 6.40 Llyvio 7.00 Cyngerdd Esteddiod Yr Urdd 8.00 Dones 8.30 Newyddon 8.55 Y Byd Ar Bedwer 9.85 Newyddon 8.55 Y Byd Ar Bedwer 9.85 Cutting Edge 10.20 Three Plays by Gertrude Stem 11.05 Feces of Wer 12.05em Film: Swem in Love 2.05 As London except: 1,50pm-2,20 Sons and Daughters 5,10-5,40 Home and Away 5,00 Star Tonight 8,20 Poice Six 6,30-7,00 Blockbusters 7,30-8,00 Sporting Triangles 10,40 God's Frontersmen 11,40 Stedge Hammer 12,10em Stephen King's This fel Horton 12,35 Fifth: Parictic Ville 2,20 Video Nature 2,40 American 1,70, Ten 3,20 Second

View 2.50 America's Top Ten 3.20 Social Legends 4.05 The Investile Man 4.30-5.00 Legends 4.05 The Investile Man 4.30-5.00 Starts: 12.30pm Bosco, 1.00 Name 1.30 Tho Snorks: 1.25 The Flinistones 2.20 Touche Turtle 2.25 T-Bag and the Pearls of Wisdom 2.45 Jannéer's Journey 3.15 Knots Landing 4.05 Empredule Farm 4.35 The Onean Linia 6.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Se. One 6.35 Gardin Patrol 6.45 Nisacht 7.00 Top of the Pape 7.30 First Alders 7.40 The Dave Thomas Show 8.05 Jales and the Fet Man 9.00 News 9.30 Today Toxight 10.10 Jack Lemmon 11.35 Monsters 12.00 Jack Lemmon 12.00 Jack Lemmon 12.00 Jack Lemmon 12.00 Jack Lemmon 12.00 J

As London accept: 3.25pm-3.55 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 5.30-7.00 Blookbusters 7.30-8.00 Sporting Trengler 10.35 Calendar Commentary 11.05 Film: Cattle Anne and Lintle Britishes 12.55am Stores in the Night 1.25 The Ywinght Zone 2.00 Used Cars 2.30 Amenca's Top Ten 3.00 CircenAltractions We will find the best Savings Plan for you!

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SATELLITE SKY ONE

5.00am International Business Report 5 30 European Business Channel 6,00 The DJ Kat Show 8,39 Panel Pot Pourn 10,00 The New Price is Right 10,30 The Young Doctors 11,00 Sky by Day 12,00 Another World 12,50pm As the World Turns 1,45 Loving 2,15 Three's Company Too 2,45 Here's Lucy 3,15 Growin Ghoulies 3,45 Capitain Cavernan 4,00 The Adventures of Guilner 4,25 Molor Mouse 4,30 The New Leave It to Beaver 5,00 Sky Star Search 6,00 The New Price ts Right 6,30 Sale of the Century 7,00 Beyond 2000 8,00 Moonlighting 9,00 Wiseguy 10,00 Summer Leigh-In 11,00 Sky World News Tonght 11,30 Emergency!

SKY NEWS

el Business Report 5,30

News on the Nov.

5.00am international Gusiness Report 5.30
European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 9.30 The FBI 11.00
international Business Report 11.30 The
Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parkariem Live 3.15 Prime Minister's Question
Time 3.30 Parkament Live 4.30 NBC Today
5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The
Reporters 8.30 The FBI 9.30 Beyond 2000

+ 4.5

11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30em The FBI 1.30 Beyond 2000 2.30 The Reporters 3 30 The FBI 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES From 8.00am The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Sheer Dream Racer (1980): David Essa's motorcycle mechanic has aspranos of making it big on the racing Circuit. First he has to best the current changons of the current changement changement of the current changement changement

First he files to obest de seatons.

(Beau Bridges)

4.00 The World of the Telleman. Animalad space adventure for children

6.00 Police Academy 4: Cluzens on Patrol

(1987) The trense police squar take off on a hol-air balloon chale. Stemary Jun Dreke and Steve Curitenberg

7.40 Entertalnment Tonight

8.00 Real Genus (1985) Smart lad Vall Kerner gels caught up in a science course which jurns out to be a front for a secret Covernment wasports project. meni weapons project 9.40 Projector 10.00 Remote Control (1988): Aliens are

priempting to invade the Earth by sending messages we television. Stamp herit Dison 11.30 Frackly's Nightmartes (1989). Robert Twenty-low hours of rock and pop 11.30 Precey's regresses (1989). House England stars as Freddy Krueges 1.30am Tei Pan (1986). Bryan Brown stars as Tai Pan, an entherntal Scottish brades as (19th-century Hong Kong. 4.00 No Man's Land (1987). Chastie Sheen

sters as a playboy car their who is behiended by an undercover cap. Co-stars D.B. Sweeney Ends 5.40 EUROSPORT

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Weightifting 9.00 World Championship Boung 11.00 World Cup Lipdale 1.00pn World Cup Lipdale 1.00pn World Cup Lipdale 3.00 Golf-Carrolla Insh Open 4.00 Athletics 5.00 Author Sport 7.00 Mobil One Motor Sport News 8.00 Wresting 9.00 Besketball 11.00 Trans World Sport 12.00 Author Paules Football 4.00 Trans World Sport 12.00 Authorities Rules Football 5.00 Trans World Sport 12.00 Trans World Sport 12 SCREENSPORT

7.00am Motor Sport 9,00 Major League Baseball 11.00 Powersports International 12.00 Polo 1 00pm Gymnestics 3,00 Golf 5,15 Motor Sport 6,00 Bowling 715 Show Jampang 8,00 Motor Sport 9,00 Major League Baseball 11.00 Golf

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Seasch

Number 1.00pm The Movie Show 1.30 They Might Be Gunts (1971) Slaming Joanne Woodward. George C Scott and Jack Gilord. A relied sudje suffers a breakdown following his wile's death and believes himself to be Sherlock Holmes. By a beang coincodence, the forese dioster who bisses and is one to Whiteses. musts non is one or Wasters 3.40 The Return of Monte Cristo (1846, brit) Starting Louis Hayward, Bertane briton and George Macready. A descendant of the original count crosses swinds with a whole who arms to cheat him of his operations. THEES PART IS ONE OF MIS

5.30 The Movin Skow 6.00 Crocodile Dundee II (1989) Slaming Paul Hogan and Linda Kozlowskii Mick "Coppeditin" Dundee is pursued from Now

for Tompovov 10.55 Coffee Break, 11.88 Work to Australia by a garry of Colombian We're Cooking New 11.25 Spain Spain Cooking 11.30 The Edge of Neight 12.00 Sally Jessy Reptited 12.50 sally Sylve Field 12.55 Great American Garnishows 2.80 Olivore Court 2.30 The Break ANS Creat Park I Tomportor Park I Reptited Park I R 18.00 The Prosecut (1985); Starring Jacker.
18.00 The Prosecut (1985); Starring Jacker.
Chen and Danny Aetho. A street-smart op-lace the farms ancoral and not record and shifts to deal with the local come attended.
11.40 Barthy (1987): Scarring Mickey Pouche, Eayle Denteway and Aloc Ruge. The titory of a loughing love affair between a water and a selfow stopholic Endo 1.45 cm. BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

GALAXY

7.00mm Superficients 7:30 Me-It 8:30 31 West The Entertainment Show 9:00 Be-witched 9:30 Laughtnes 10:00 Tieme of Your Life 10:30 The Noive Show 11:00 Physiosof 11:15 Mis Peoperpol 11:30 Doobte Reynolds Show 12:00 Wile of the Vitex 12:30pm The End and the Beautiful 1:00 Maxim 2:30pm The End and the Beautiful 1:00 Maxim 2:30 Physiologic 3:45 Mis Peoperpol 4:00 Donger Bay 4:30 Kids Incomposated 5:00 Mis It 8:00 Ji West 6:30 Time of Your Life 7:00 Designing Women 7:30 Laughtfrees 8:00 Knight-state 9:00 Up Yer Name 9:15 I Live Routh Allen 10:00 Tis Doubl Us Do Part 18:30 Mackay Speare's

7.00em Exhibes hours of rack and pop

Proposal to muzzle dogs attacked as impractical

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

to deal with dangerous dogs that the government seemed encountered sharp criticism unaware of the support in the from the RSPCA and Tory MPs when they were unveiled

The curbs include powers for courts to force dog owners to muzzle their pets wherever they pose a potential danger to to court to restrain a danthe public. It would be open to gerous animal an anxious neighbour, dog warden or police officer to apply to a court for such an order, which could apply on cost more than £40 million the owner's property and in

David Heathcoat-Amory, a Junior environment minister, said that he thought this power would deal with the problem of the "local rottweiler" terrorising an area. But the RSPCA dismissed

the government's ideas as "half-baked, impractical and unenforceable", and condem-ned its decision to issue another consultation document as a failure to get to grips with the problem. Applications for muzzling orders would clog the courts, prove difficult to implement and require magistrates to "show the wisdom of Solomon".

Sir Rhodes Boyson, a former junior environment minister, also attacked the package, saying that half measures

Field will accept the rerun vote

Continued from page 1 gramme. The forum will comprise elected members representing the NEC, MPs, MEPs, women, ethnic minorregional and local authorities, although the proportions of votes to be wielded by each section has yet to be decided.

The commissions will be able to produce minority reports and have them voted upon at conference. Neil Kinnock, who proposed that the NEC should have the right to amend forum reports, des-cribed the reforms as "an excellent step forward both for democracy in the Labour party and effectiveness of our few notorious breeds.

development." He dismissed suggestions from Tony Benn that the forum would be a "dampener" between local parties and trade unions. "These reforms ... are about enhancing the power of ordinary individual members."

NEW government proposals were not good enough and country, especially from parents of young children, for a registration scheme to bring dangerous dogs under control. Ordinary people had neither the time nor the money to go

> The RSPCA is campaigning and would be difficult to enforce. Peter Lloyd, a junior Home Office minister, said yesterday that it was a bureaucratic diversion" from the real problem of curbing irresponsible dog owners.

However, after MPs narrowly rejected the idea in April, when there was a rebellion by 49 Conservative backbenchers, a new attempt to bring in a registration scheme will be made in the Lords next week. Last night, there appeared to be serious doubts over whether the new pro-posals would persuade the Lords to back down.

The other items in the overnment's package are: Making new offences of allowing a dog to be dan-gerously out of control, or

straying persistently.

• Empowering Additional powers for local authorities and the police to detain or destroy a dangerous dog.

A fixed penalty system for to enforce existing collar-and-tag rules or other dog control

The consultation document also raises the idea of banning breeds of dogs which cause public concern, such as rottweilers, alsatians, and bull terriers, or forbidding their domestic ownership. But it points to legal difficulties in proving a dog's pedigree, and adds that animals such as American pit bull terriers are monerels and would pose even greater legal problems.

Mr Lloyd indicated that the government was unlikely to proceed with this idea. "If there was a demonstrated need to legislate in this area it would probably be possible to devise a workable law," he said, but he added that dog attacks were not restricted to a

The cor The Control of Dogs, from four Whitehall departments, ends on November 15. Mr Lloyd said that would leave time for legislation in the next session of Parliament, either through a "grand dogs' bill" or through tacking items onto other departmental bills.



Team talk: Jack Chariton and some of his Ireland World Cup footballers, who play Italy on Saturday, enjoying a conversation with the Pope at the Vatican yesterday

Thatcher pledges £5.2m to ozone clean-up fund

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

tions, he said. American of-

ficials are known to be

other tight restrictions.

pressing behind the scenes for

The Malaysian environ-

ment minister, Datuk Amar

American stance. He said his

conditionality being attached

to the ozone fund by the Americans. We must ask the

US to treat the rest of us here

like equal partners if we are

expected to play our role

effectively in our joint efforts

Parente Farence Frankfur Fenebul Geneva Gibrakar Heleinki Hong K hunsbrok

ted Britain to the principle of the ozone fund yesterday by pledging its first contribution of "at least \$9 million" (£5.2 million), which increase to \$15 million (£8.8 million) if other countries such as China and India acceded to the protocol.

"We sink or swim toge-ther," Margaret Thatcher told representatives from more than 100 nations at the UN conference in London on strengthening the Montreal Protocol to protect the ozone Stephen Yong criticised the

however, on the control and size of the multi-million dollar fund which the conference is setting up to help Third World countries phase out chloro-

fluorocarbons (CFCs).

Bill Reilly, the head of the

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

a. A pair of scissors b. The female worker ant

c. A fine or forfeit at law

NOSTOPATHY

BROCARD

a. To regurgitate and eat again b. A gladiator's net

a. Fear of going back b. A disease of the nose c. Prophecy from cloud forms

Answers on page 20

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roadworks information,

a. Embroidered allk
b. An elementary law
c. A mocking challenge

PEATE

THE prime minister commit- Protection Agency, told the ours. We, the developing nations, are certainly not preconference that the United pared to accept 'environmen-States, which was likely to be the largest donor, felt it had to

be permanently represented on the fund's executive com-Fears of a split in the conference increased when it mittee. The fund, which is emerged that India was still ambivalent about signing. being set up outside existing aid programmes, should not be used in any future negotia-

However, Hungary only joined Interpol in 1981, leav-Letters, page 13 | the accusations are true.

ing open the possibility that

Hungary

link to

terrorist

Carlos

IN BUDAPEST

TOP leaders of Hungary's

former communist govern-

ment, including the late Janos

Kadar, gave sanctuary in the

use of a secret training base in Hungary in the late 1970s to

the international terrorist

known as Carlos, according to

information released yes-

terday by Balazs Horvath, the

Hungarian interior minister.

Mr Horvath, citing evi-

dence, including a letter from

Carlos to Mr Kadar thanking

him for "the possibility to use

Hungary to prepare for our international revolutionary acts", ordered an immediate

investigation of Mr Kadar and

five members of his politburo.

ment is looking into alleged

crimes of the former com-

munist regime, and follows on

revelations that East Germany

had also provided a safe haven

The letter from Carlos, dated April 1, 1980, was addressed to "Comrade Janos

Kadar" and thanked the com-

munist leader for the "safety,

security and free passage

Mr Horvath said that in

addition to the letter there was

evidence that Carlos and his

followers had used a secret

training base in the hills above

Lake Balaton and had left

behind 45 lb of explosives and

He held out the possibility

that anyone responsible for

allowing the terrorists to use

Hungarian territory could face

criminal prosecution. "If Car-

os did any actions after

leaving Hungary which cost

innocent lives, than those guilty will be held responsible," Mr Horvath said.

The others accused of aid-

ing and abetting Carlos in-clude Andras Benkei, a former

interior minister, and Mihaly

Korom, a former justice min-

ister. Mr Benkei described the

charges yesterday as "non-sense", saying that it would

have been impossible to har-

bour terrorists at the same

time Hungary was co-operat-

ing with Interpol to fight

provided by Hungary.

60 anti-tank missiles.

for wanted terrorists.

This is the first time Hungary's newly elected govern-

In its heyday the centre was search Centre, based in an a lively community of doctors, volunteers. There was never a shortage of willing guinea pigs: one couple spent their honeymoon there and one man returned every year for 26

enough. The minister fired first time. Brm, brrm, bur ... The Portillo was away. "Yes, I think it is truly remarkable that they have not come up with an

alternatives to the commu-

nity charge which my hon

friend has received, he has

not received the promised policy paper from the Oppo-

sition? Is it not odd ...' That was more than

Political sketch

Portillo Mk II in

poll position

WHEN a new model of

minister is taken out for

initial road tests, it is a privilege to be among the

Fresh from the show-

rooms, the air-cooled Portillo

Mark II - "Poll Tax Turbo

GTI" - was taken round the

circuit for the first time

yesterday, and thrown into a

couple of tough bends. Re-

sults were promising. The

prototype put in a discreetly

lively performance, and held

It is not the first time this

minister has been seen on the

road. Over at the department

of transport, the machine had

been put through extensive

trials as "rail minister," and

reports were positive. The

sleek Latin lines have, of course, been widely admired;

but the Portillo's performance in defending the

record on public transport was restrained. Backroom

boys were impressed by this

minister's information sys-

tem and the expertise was

never doubted; but (perhaps anxious, as new model, not to

be branded as "flashy") the

Portillo always seemed to be operating below design speci-

Answering for BR sand-

wich quality hardly tested

this minister to the limit. In

Kent, put more seriously

through the paces over the

Channel Tunnel Link, the

Portillo Mark I was tech-

nically faultiess. But not a

crowd-puller. This machine

had still to win the hearts of

the public and the plaudits of

To do so under the "Poll

Tax" badge was never going to be easy. This is a troubled

marque with a history of

horrendous teething prob-

lems. Preceding the Portilio in this niche, the David Hunt (or "Wirral Wonder") had

been a smooth performer, but

criticized as lacking kick. The

challenge facing the Portillo was formidable.

They wheeled him in at

two-thirty. While a trusty Trippier raced up and down

the tarmac at question one,

final checks were made ... the

Portilio's paperwork and ex-terior trim. The minister was

Performing the bump start

at question two was an able young mechanic, Tim Devlin

(C. Stockton S). Devlin chose

"Is it not remarkable that

a safe stretch of track.

the trade press.

fications.

observers.

the road well.

alternative...' Into a gentle bend: "There is no 'reasoned policy document' which Labour promised to publish with a

'background' paper ... A touch on the throttle: There was no background Easing up a gear and out of

the bend, now, needle creeping up nicely: "Indeed I suspect there was no back-On the straight - maybe a taste of burning rubber? "Labour have no idea what

they wish to do about local government ...' "Hear, hear!" came approving growls from the grandstand. There was an angry whine of Opposition

engines, revving in the pit. Their wheels — alternatives to the poll tax" - long promised from Walworth Road, had still not arrived. The Portillo purred past, first iap complete. It was time for a fast run

through the S bends. Richard Tracy (Surbiton, C) an experienced race offical from the backbenches, flagged the Portillo away: would the government look at the standard community charge and the iniquitous suggestion by some local authorities that it must always be applied at the two-times multiplier? "Of course I will look at the

point". The minister moved silkily up through the gears. This is an area where the government wishes local govemment to be local". Rubber bit into asphalt now, as the minister tried a boost to the turbo: "They can apply multi-'i- on the standard community charge up to a maximum of two."

Chrome flashed in the afternoon sun as the minister coasted past the grandstand. The Portillo Mark II "Poll Tax Turbo GTT' was making an auspicious debut.

MATTHEW PARRIS

The other cold war ends in defeat, 45 years on cent of a crumbling holiday

By Zed Nelson

THE common cold has trifor a long and misery-making future. For 45 years a team of scientists has been searching for a cure to our most common ailment, which presents in 200 different forms, but at the end of this month they will American Environmental to save this only planet of pack up their test tubes and go years' time it will be based on

home. No cure has been found our research." and the Common Cold Rein Wiltshire, is to be closed.

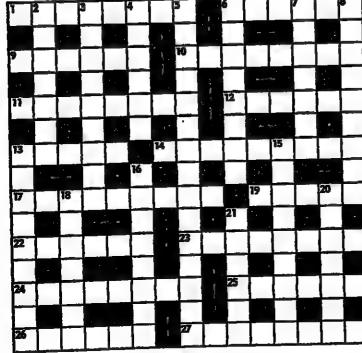
Dr David Tyrrell, head of the unit for 34 years, is philosophical about quitting a lifetime's work: "When a cure is eventually found in 20

The centre now is teminis-

camp. Wooden walkways between box-like huts are faded and cracked. The furniture is an odd collection several decades.

Dr Tyrrell will work as a Medical Research Council consultant and is much in demand for Aids and BSE research.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,332



ACROSS

- 1 "Stay" that's "Stays", possibly
- 6 Comforter upset about a brawl 9 Beetle that's small, by the sound
- of it, and harmful (6). 10 Badly treat E.E.C. - and others
- 11 Soldier, a man without a coun-12 Did Left get sailors in foreign,
- 13 One bargain that's perfect (5),
- 14 Front light affording a broader view (3-6).
- 17 Part of car that's not top heavy?
- 19 Bore came to a halt (5).

Solution to Pazzle No 18,331



22 See me in a way turning colour

23 Talking animal allowed in game 24 Planet has primarily got inside it 25 Outstandin' introduction (4-2).

26 Less sensitive issue (6).

2 State's taken over antelope

27 Capital we held in crash (3,5).

country (7). 3 Help to applaud (4,1,4).

5 All men make verse rhyme? Not so! (5,7,3). 6 Prone to browbeat (4.4).

7 Article an editor, to some extent, expurgated (7). 8 Believed without question

broadcast about partition (9). 13 Parasite — one in much trouble 15 Tread on me when touring

cathedral (5,4). 16 Country dweller has a lot of bad 18 Transposition of horse into a sheep (7).

21 . . . a bird with wind above you,

20 In the east of Germany flush. . .

Coacise crossword, page 15

Cooler and fresher than WEATHER yesterday. Bright or sunny spells with the best of the sunshine in southern and eastern England. There will be showers in most districts, light and well scattered in eastern and southern England, more frequent in western districts and heaviest in western Scotland and Northern Ireland where some could be thundery. Winds will be mostly light. Outlook: Showers in all areas. AROUND BRITAIN

ABROAD

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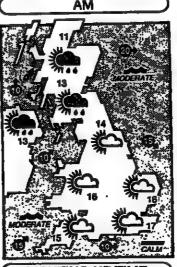
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GLASGOW

LONDON

Vesterday: Temp: mex 6 am to 6 pm, 25C (77F) min 6 pm to 6 am, 17C (63F). Humidity: 6 pm, 49 per cent. Raint 24m to 6 pm, nl. Suns 24 tr to 6 pm, 4.4 hr. Bar: meen sea level, 6 pm, 1,010.9 millions. seadof. 1,000 millions.

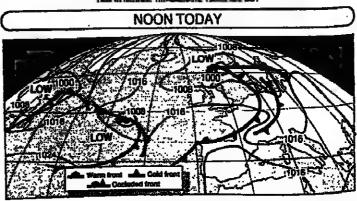


LIGHTING-UP TIME

Pirst Quarter tomorrow

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Executive Editor

David Brewerton

Disasters lead to notice of loss

Tougher times expected for Lloyd's of London: (from left) Robin Eliot, David Robertson, Alan Lord, Murray

Lawrence, Derek Wills and Michael Last announcing the results yesterday and giving warning of a 1989 loss

Tesco superstores

for sale at £140m

By MATTHEW BOND

LAND & Property Trust, the second payment was expected

private property company run

by Berish Berger, is offering

overseas investors most of the

17 Tesco superstores it bought

in November for £140 mil-

Goldman Sachs, the invest-

ment bank, and Debenham

Tewson & Chinnocks, the

property agent, are circulating

particulars to potential buyers,

with details of a portfolio of 13

stores, including the biggest

store acquired by Land, the

108,000 sq ft superstore at

The asking price for the portfolio is £155 million,

which would give Land a

profit of £15 million, before

interest, and leave the com-

pany with four superstores.

Last November, Land said the

Tesco stores had been bought

torrus of the sale and lesseback

deal. Land was to pay for the

portfolio in two equal stages -

£70 million in January and

Yesterday, a spokesman for

Mr Berger said the second

instalment had not yet been

paid, although all the finance

was in place. He said Land

had planned to sell only a few

of the stores, despite the

particulars which offer the

portfolio as a whole. A spokes-

woman for Tesco said the

£70 million in April.

Brent, northwest London.

at the end of this week, after

Land had requested a

postponement. Both firms ex-

pressed confidence that

completion would go ahead.

The first payment completed the sale of the four biggest

superstores in the portolio,

with the second payment

covering the remaining 13.

The portfolio being offered for

sale by Goldman Sachs and DTC includes all four prop-

erties from the first trans-

second payment.

action and nine covered by the

Tesco occupies the 13 stores

in the portfolio on new 30-

year leases. The combined

annual rent for the stores is

£8.64 million. At the asking

price of £155 million, that

would show a purchaser an

initial yield of 5.5 per cent.

The stores cover 120 acres of

Although no details were

released at the time of last

year's deal, there were signs

that Land had won an infor-

mal auction for the portfolio

giving it an initial yield of

about 8 per cent. Tesco said

the price would give it a property profit of £50 million.

Mr Berger bought the Tesco

portfolio after he failed to buy

London Shop, which was taken over by Peel Holdings

for £305 million.

n the cash from The and nade illion

l, up e and wofit illion

of Shearson

IN LOS ANGELES PETER Cohen, the former chairman of Shearson Leh-

Ex-chief

gets \$10m

From PHILIP ROBINSON

man Hutton, the second largest stockbroker on Wall Street. has agreed a \$10 million exit package following his abrupt departure five months ago. Shearson says most of the

payment to Mr Cohen, who was chairman and chief executive for much of the Eighties, is represented by shares in Shearson and American Express, its parent

Mr Cohen's severance pay of \$2.6 million represents about a month for every year he was with the firm. Officials familiar with the negotiations say that it is effectively canceiled out by money he borrowed from the firm to buy Shearson shares. As part of the deal, Mr Cohen, aged 43, will remain a consultant until next March and on the payroll for a further 17 months.

In a statement, Shearson said it viewed the settlement as fair and equitable. But Wall Street sources say that American Express board members blame Mr Cohen for some illstarred and ambitious takeover attempts in the late Eighties, among them Lehman Brothers.

THURSDAY JUNE 28 1990

Burton warning as sales slump

■ SPORT 38-44

● LAW 29

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 23-31

● SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY 33-36

BURTON Group, the department store and fashion retailer that includes Debenhams, Top Shop and Principles, saw its shares fall 15p to 149p when it said sales had deteriorated in recent weeks. The company said that like for like sales in the last seven weeks were substantially down on

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Burton's warning is the second this month from a fashion retailer. On the same day that Goldberg, owner of the Wrygges boutiques, went into receivership, Etam, which sells clothes to the under 25s, gave a warning that this year's profits would be lower than last year.

utive.

document

the two sides.

acquiescence to the all-share

bid was brought to Rank by

executive director, who

Tuesday evening. No meet-

ings have taken place between

Guthrie backs the decision,

after being advised by doctors

that a period of complete rest

would be needed to effect a

full recovery from the opera-

tion. "He should make a full

recovery," a company spokes-man said, "but under the cir-

cumstances it was thought in

the best interest of share-

holders, in the short term, to

The sudden illness of Mr

Guthrie came in the same

week that his original partner

in the buyout of the company from Grand Metropolitan,

Jeremy Long, left the board.

BRITISH Airways, Sabena

and KLM were ordered yes-

terday to renegotiate the terms of their joint venture, Sabena

World Airways, with the European Commission.

Brussels fears that in its

present shape the link would

allow three of Europe's biggest

The decision to recommend

recommend Rank's offer".

Burton's group's property development business has been causing some concern

because of falling prices.

John Richards, retail analyst at County Nat West, has cut his pre-tax profit forecast for the current year from £200 million to £175 million. Nick Hawkins at Kleinwort Benson has cut his profit forecast from £195 million to £160 million. Last year Burton made pre-tax profits of £222 million. It made pre-tax profits of £116.3 million in the first half.

Profits plunge

Sharp profit falls were reported by three housebuilders. Crest Nicholson plunged to a loss of £572,000 in the halfyear to end-April against profits of £20.2 million. But the dividend was held at 3p per share. Berkeley Group saw profits shrink from £22.1 million to £200,000 in the year to April 30. But the group held its final dividend, making an unchanged total of 4.5p. Fairbriar passed its final dividend for the year to March 31, paying 1.25p (5p). Profits fell from £13 million to £2.3 million Tempes, page 25

Hogg tops £10m Hogg Robinson, the travel agency and freight group, more than doubled pre-tax profits from £5 million to £10.4 million in the year to end March. The dividend has been raised by 12.8 per cent to 5.3p out of caraings up from 4.28p to 9.07p per share. Tempes, page 25

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7430 (+0.0055) W German mark 2.9004 (-0.0012) Exchange index 91.3 (-0.2)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1902.6 (-24.0) FT-SE 100 2373.5 (-26.3) **New York Dow Jones** 2856.93 (+14.60)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 32312.75 (+740.98)

Closing Prices ... Page 31 Major Indices and major changes Page 29

INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 1415 ie-1475% 3-month eligible bills:14¹¹ a-14⁵ 16% US: Prime Rate 10% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8°16%* 3-month Treasury Bills 7 79-7.78%* 30-year bonds 1021°22-1021%*

CURRENCIES

New York: £. \$1.7430* \$: DM1.6636* \$: SwF11 4077* \$: FFr5.5880* \$ Yen154.38* \$: Index.67.1 \$DR £0.759624 £: SDR £0.759624 £: \$1 7430 £: DM2 9004 £: SwFr2.4516 £: FF9.7460 £: Yen259.04 £: Index.91.3 £CU £0.711107 £: ECU1.406258

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$350.30 pm-\$350.65 close \$349.75-350.25 (1200.50-201.00) May York Cornex \$350.00-350.50*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug.) \$15.90 bbl (\$16.05)
* Denotes latest trading price



Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Retail Price Index: 126.2 (May)

Mecca agrees Rank bid after Guthrie illness

By DAVID BREWERTON

OPPOSITION from the Rank bid was taken not strive to demonstrate there are Mecca Leisure Group to only because Mr Guthrie was needed to head any continuing the £525 million takeover fight for independence, but bid from Rank Organialso because he would have filled a crucial role in the sation has collapsed as a result of the illness of group's recovery programme. Michael Guthrie, Mecca's In the wake of the acchairman and chief exec-

quisition of the larger leisure group Pleasurama, Mecca was Mr Guthrie unexpectedly faced with "unacceptably high" debts of some £450 had to undergo surgery for a heart condition last Thursday, million, and a programme of but his illness was kept from asset sales to reduce the debt his advisers who were working has been set in train. at the weekend on the defence

in a statement recommendng acceptance of Rank, News of the Mecca board's Mecca said it has so far not been possible, due to the prevailing unfavourable mar-Sir Ernest Sharp, the nonket conditions for asset sales. to achieve acceptable prices chaired a board meeting on for the disposals. Given the difficulty of realising reasonable prices in forced sale conditions, Mecca has decided It is understood that Mr that it needs the shelter of a parent company.

> Michael Gifford, chief executive of Rank, said although he was delighted that Mecca was recommending acceptance. "it is not over yet. There is the little matter of the Office of Fair Trading to be addressed". The OFT has yet to decide on whether to refer the bid to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, and Mecca had been planning to campaign for a reference on the gounds of concentration of ownership in bingo clubs and British holidays, This campaign will now be thrown into

Brittan orders Sabena

no significant monopoly con-

Mr Gifford said he did not see a case to answer in holidays, but admitted there would be greater concentration of ownership in bingo clubs. Rank would prefer to negotiate with the OFT on possible disposals, especially in London, than to run the course of a full enquiry.

He said that Mecca had been unable to achieve good value for its shareholders in the disposals, but Rank was offering good value for the whole company,

Mecca insisted it still regarded the timing of Rank's offers as opportunistic, and Mr Gifford agreed that the timing was right from his group's point of view. He said, however, that he was "very sad" to hear of Mr Guthrie's

One question unanswered last night was the position of Mecca's new finance director, Bob Nellist, who arrived only a month ago on a three-year contract. Mr Gifford said that Rank will "treat people in the proper way" and added that no discussions had been held with the Mecca management about their futures.

In the market, Mecca shares added 41/2p to 881/2p, while Rank slipped 3p to 861p. valuing each Mecca at a little

London profits fall to £509m By Angela Mackay THE Lloyd's of London in

Lloyd's of

surance market announced a lower pre-tax profit available to members of £509.16 million from £649.46 million for the 1987 year of account. Tougher times are expected. culminating in the first loss in 24 years in 1989.

Murray Lawrence, Lloyd's chairman, said the 1987 results were "reasonable". Aviation and motor produced "impressive profits" and marine "a return comparable with 1986". The underwriting result for the non-marine market, however, was disappointing because of the continuing need to increase reserves for old years on the liability account.

Mr Lawrence said would be profitable, but 1989 was likely to show an overall loss because of "an unusua number of major claims which were particularly damaging since the disasters occurred at a time of keenly competitive premium rates". These include Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco carthquake. In the year to July, Mr Law

rence said claims would reach \$18 billion, which should hit 1991 results. He said expectations of falling profits would see 1,200 Lloyds names leave the market this year, of a total 2,300 names in 1989. Lloyd's predicted about 1,000 new members next year, compared with 300 newcomers last year.

The number of open years at end-1989 fell from 115 to 92, but agents said syndicates would have trouble closing some of these years, particularly because of the indefinable level of eventual liabilities in relation to asbestos property damage and pollution. We continue to be doseed

by the long tail of US liability business," Mr Lawrence said. This led to heavy cash calls on members of syndicates such as Outhwaite and about

£911.9 million has been retained in 1989 against claims, Expectations of a clash between agents for the Outh-waite syndicate and the Lloyd's executive were unfulfilled yesterday at the an-

nual meeting. John Donner told Mr Law rence he was considering tell ing his names not to pay their eash calls. But Mr Lawrence said they were obliged to do so



airlines to keep smaller competitors out of the market before EC measures deregulat-

ing air traffic have taken a firm hold. Yesterday, Sir Leon Brittan, the EC competition commissioner, stressed that he wanted SWA to be modified, not necessarily blocked. "SWA has many potential

benefits for consumers and airlines, and I welcome the concept, which fits clearly with the construction of the new European market," he

Asked whether he believed that Lord King, chairman of BA, would agree to alter the terms of the venture, Sir Leon said: "I have been constructive and I would hope that

others will approach it in a similar spirit. BA said that it was happy to accept the invitation by Sir Leon to negotiate and expected an agreement to be

reached eventually. Sir Leon's views have been conveyed to the three airlines giving them eight weeks to reply before the commission finally decides for or against SWA. He will consult a committee of national anti-trust experts, and has promised to give high priority to his final decision. The commission is



Brittan: seeking changes

anxious that uncertainties should not be prolonged," he said His advisers later said that they feared that small carriers would be denied "slots" for takeoffs and landings at Brussels airport.

An official said: "In this crucial pre-liberalisation phase, there is a danger that airport space and airspace could be gobbled up by airlines whose monopoly rights are at present protected by their governments."

The three partners plan to use Brussels as a hub through which to increase air traffic across Europe between less well-served destinations.

Sir Leon's letter to the airlines also questions SWA's share distribution, in which Sabena holds 60 per cent while in a "statement of objections", BA and KLM control 20 per cent each. Asked whether he considered three airlines too many, Sir Leon said "the matter will be gone into, but we will approach it with an open mind". His prime task, he said, was to check that the link-up did not violate the

although an official added that we will be asking whether three airlines need to be A spokesman for BA de-

fended the venture, arguing that the airlines needed to act together, as their individual rights to offer a wide range of flights between foreign cities were severely restricted. The commission said it will take this argument on board. KLM Royal Dutch Airlines

said that the commission's objection to the alliance contained inconsistencies. The carrier could not understand the commission's opinion about the venture reducing competition, saying that other carriers would be free to compete with the venture.

BA and KLM were to take a 20 per cent stake each in SWA, with the Belgian government owning the rest.

"We wanted to make a Eurohub out of Brussels airport so that it would become a nucleus of inter-European routes, allowing the business passenger to go to a meeting somewhere in Europe and come back from it within one day," said KLM.
"There is nobody offering

such a Europub at the moment, so we cannot reduce competition. Also, every other airline could also set up a Europub, and that's free competition."

"At the moment, a return trip from north Sweden to the north of Spain could take three days," KLM added. The EC's decision liberalise the European aviation market by 1992 was the very reason for airlines to seek

alliances, it said

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Oslo keen to link currency but spurus EC membership

Krone may tie the knot with ERM a wide, 6 per cent fluctuation band. Any

By COLIN NARBROUGH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

NORWAY wants to benefit from quickening EC integration by hitching the oil-backed krone to the European exchange-rate mechanism as early as

next year. But the Norwegians' apparent haste for some form of associate membership of the European Monetary System does not signal a retreat from its 1972 vote against EC membership. It still wants to avoid participation in EC decisionmaking bodies.

Oslo's readiness to submit itself to the counter-inflationary discipline of the ERM provides a stark contrast to the

British government. Financial markets have been encouraged by senior ministers to expect early sterling entry to the ERM, with late this year or early next widely perceived as the moment for joining, probably with

political or economic hiccup that might delay sterling's entry could, however, mean that the krone could tie the knot with the ERM before the pound. Irrespective of who is first past the post, the Norwegians are ready to adopt the tighter 2.25 per cent parity band, having shadowed the EMS currencies closely for

Arne Skauge, the pro-EC Norwegian finance minister, said yesterday that he believed a "limited association" with the EMS could be concluded next year. He had just returned from meetings in Brussels with Henning Christopherson and Sir Leon Brittan, the European commissioners. Although the EMS has no associate members yet, a number of non-member country's have tracked its anchor currency, the mark. The spokesman for the commission made clear that it would be looking at the Norwegian approach positively, with a view to

encouraging the spread of stability-oriented policies to non-EC countries.

Trond Reinertsten, state secretary at the Norwegian finance ministry, said Brussels had indicated that it was prepared to discuss the form of associate membership at the EC summit in December. But he said Oslo foresees the krone becoming a normal member of the ERM. With annual inflation running at 3.9 per cent and its exchange rate fluctuating much less than the 2.25 per cent band allowed for EMS units. Norway would have no need of a

transitional period after joining. Asked whether a Norwegian move might increase pressure on ne Sweden to follow suit, Mr Reinertsen said that Oslo had already informed Stockholm of its intentions. But a membership is likely to pave the way for several other countries, foremost among which would be Austria and Switzerland.

Rothmans lifts dividend by a quarter as profits rise 24%

Compagnie Financière

Richemont, the Swiss group controlled by the Rupert fam-

ily that now owns 68 per cent

of the votes in Rothmans

International, reported profits up from £468 million to £581

million, pre-tax and before

minorites. Apart from Roth-mans, this includes most of

the rest of Cartier plus a

quarter stake in Transatlantic,

the insurance and property

group, and North American Resources, an integrated oil

After buying out the Philip Morris interest in Rothmans,

Richemont now intends to

take a greater role and has

Johann Rupert on the

Rothmans board. A strategic review of the European to-

bacco industry is being made over the next two years in the

hope of taking advantage of

the removal of the tobacco

monopolies in Latin countries

in the European Community

and sorting out the confused

rights to brand names among

and gas group.

ROTHMANS International, £454 million to £508 million. the tobacco and luxury goods but this was mainly a result of group, is raising the dividend the depreciation of sterling. on its B shares by a quarter to 15.4p a share on the back of sharp rises in profits from both its main businesses.

Pre-tax profits increased by 24 per cent to £406 million in the year to end March and earnings per share were up 23 per cent to 64.4p.

Tobacco subsidiaries in Britain, continental Europe and North America boosted their operating profits from £265 million to £321 million on sales up from £1.48 billion 20 £1.74 billion.

In the fast-expanding luxury goods sector, Dunhill made £49 million (£38 million) before minority interests and Cartier, a 47 per cent-owned associate, contributed £69 million (£41 million).

Exchange rate movements added £15 million to profits but tobacco profits were charged after a one-off payment of £21 million to fund pension liabilities in

The group's net cash and near-cash increased from the big tobacco groups.



Rex Williams sale is agreed

By RODNEY HORSON

REX Williams, the former billiards champion fighting a rearguard action to save the company bearing his name, lost the first round yesterday.

Shareholders and creditors agreed to the sale of the gamunrelated Jeffrey Williams, a current director of Rex Wilitors three hours and the shareholders more than two to give approval at often acrimonious meetings at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham. Even so, 17 shareholders present voted against, and only 12 for, despite being warned by Peter Copp, the administrator, that the company would go into liquidation if

Mr Rex Williams claimed proxies against from 300 shareholders owning 1.7 million shares.

Rez Williams Leisure lost ing machines division to the £4.84 million in an ill-fated ion programme after Frank Warren, the boxing promoter, took a 29.5 per cent stake in 1987 at the time of a rights issue. These losses were, Mr Copp said, the primary factor contributing to the company's present financial difficulty. He estimated act debts at almost £4.5 million.

Various matters remain subject to investigation, Mr Copp said. They included how the company came to possess 1,000 tickets with a face value

Mr Copp held proxics for of £75 each for a Frank Sinatra 11.4 million shares in favour. concert at London Arens next month, he said. The tickets. for a concert now cancelled, were handed over by Mr Warren as part repayment of £200,000 he received for an option to hid for his company, Frank Warren Promotions.

The main asset of Rex Williams Leisure, which will be virtually a shell after the sale of the gaming machines division, is its listing. The pos-sibility of another company reversing into it represents shareholders' only hope that their shares have value,

Mr Copp said that three possible deals were being discussed and Mr Rex Williams left the meeting to consider whether to put up a fourth.

BICC cash BUSINESS ROUNDUP

stake buy By MATTHEW BOND

for GEGC

BICC, the cable and construction group, has negotiated options to buy up to 90 per cent of Grupo Espanol General Cable, the Spanish cable company, over the next two years. BICC has owned 20 per cent of GEGC since January.

Under the new deal, BICC is likely to increase its stake to 75 per cent by end-1992. The increased stake will be paid for by a £177 million

rights issue of convertible capital bonds. The remaining 25 per cent of GEGC could be floated on

the Madrid stock exchange in 1993. If the float is cancelled or postponed, BICC is expected to acquire this amount. BICC shares were flat, de-

spite an undertaking of an ncreased interim dividend of 6p a share (5.75p) for the half year ending this week.

The shares fell 16 to 442p on the news that existing shareholders were being asked to subscribe for 13 new convertible capital bonds for every 20 ordinary shares in BICC held. The bonds are priced at 100p and will carry a coupon of 10.75 per cent. The rights issue eliminates BICC's year-end borrowings.

The bonds are convertible into ordinary shares after July 1992, at a conversion price of 510p per ordinary share.

call to pay | Courts bucks trend by rising to £11.5m COURTS, the furniture group, is bucking the trend among

furniture retailers. The company saw operating profits rise from £14.9 million to £17.5 million for the year to March, Sales rose from £146 million to £154 million. Profits before tax and deferred profit were £11.5 million up from £11 million. Property profits rose from £1.56 million to £3.82 million. Earnings per share fell from 24.7p to 20.9p and the final dividend has been maintained at 3.17p, making 5p for the year. Net assets per share rose from 344p to 351p. The group says prospects are good with strong recovery potential in Britain and excellent opportunities for further dev-

Cranswick Mill ahead

CRANSWICK Mill Group, STERLING Industries, the the pig feed and marketing concern, reported taxable profits up from £670.000 to £921,000 for the year to end-March. Earnings per share rose to 6.5p (8.8p). A 3.7p final means the total dividend is maintained at 5.55p a share for the third consecutive year. Turnover rose 10 per cent to £64.6 million.

elopment overseas. The shares rose 5p to 169p. Sterling profit nearly double

light engineering group controlled by the Cayzer family, almost doubled pre-tax profits from £1.64 million to £3.14 million in the year to end-March. Earnings per share rose from 5.25p to 7.84p. A final dividend of 3.65p makes 5p for the year (4p). Investment income rose 32 per cent to £1.17

Wagon advances 34% WAGON Industrial, the West Midlands manufacturer of

filing cabinets, warehouse shelving and railway buffers, reported a 34 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £20.5 million for the year to March 31. Earnings per share climbed from 33.7p to 38.41p. The total dividend is up 14.3 per cent to 16p. Wagon said it expected another year of "good progress despite an uncertain economic climate.

It has agreed to sell its office equipment division to Skandinavisk Holding of Denmark for \$28.25 million. Intercompany loans of £4.3 million would also be repaid. Wagon said Standingvisk would also pay it a sum equal to twice the amount by which the total pre-tax profits of the division exceed £3.5 million in the year to end-March, 1991.

Ensor rises in Wyndham

of 2.5p a share increases the total dividend from 3p to 3.30p, payable from earnings per share of 10.5p (9.6p).

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Vestey backs

a winner

flotation year

ENSOR Holdings, the Mercedes Benz distributor, reported taxable profits up from £1.38 million to £1.53 spillion for the west to end. million for the year to end-March, the company's first full year since flotation on the USM. A final dividend able profits virtually un-changed at £3.4 million (£3.2 million) for the year to the end of March. A final diviend of March. A final dividend of 4p a share, making a total of 6p (4.5p), is payable from earnings per share of 45.2p, down from \$1.6p.

Wood up to £1.75m

GRAHAM Wood, the structural engineering group, reported taxable profits up from £1.15 million to £1.75 million for the year to end-March. Earnings per share fell from 38.8p to 35.9p as a result of a return to a full tax charge of 36 per cent

A final dividend of 5p a share makes a total of 8p for the year. Wood obtained a full listing midway through its previous financial year and paid a single dividend of 1.24p. Turnover was up 43 per cent to £39.77 million and operating profits rose 46 per cent to £2.18 million. Five acquisitions took place during the year. Ending fireproofing activities has resulted in an extraordinary charge of £90,000.

Bristol Post | Coal offer profits fall

BRISTOL Evening Post, the Country newspaper group, which earlier this month avoided being taken over by David Sullivan, publisher of the Sunday Sport, has reported a slight downturn in

Pre-tax profits for the year to March 31 stipped from £8.1 million to £7.9 million despite a near doubling of investment income to £626,000. Earnings per share dropped from 20.7p to 20.65p. A 7.75p final dividend makes 11.5p, up 9.5 per

The group, which owns a chain of convenience stores,

also reported an extraordinary

credit of £2.5 million. This consisted of a £1.89 million special dividend from the Press Association, a £670,000 profit on share disposals and a £52,000 provision for repairs at its head office in Bristol. The company escaped a hostile bid from Mr Sullivan, who also publishes the twiceweekly Sport newspapers, after the Monopolies and Mergers Commission ruled that such a deal would be

against the public interest. Mr

Sullivan still holds a 7.4 per cent stake of the Bristol Evening Post.

'meaner' says Globe

GLOBE Investment Trust has attacked the final, £1.11 billion bid by the British Coal pension funds as even meaner than the first offer. In the trust's latest defence

document, David Hardy, Globe's chairman, says the British Coal pension funds have clearly miscalculated the value of their offer. He said: "The coal funds

stions are consistent with their attempts to buy Globe on the cheap. They just want to push shareholders into accepting the offer." The document points out

that the offer has only been increased by 7.3 per cent to 205p, while the increase in the trust's net assets between the two dates was 8.9 per cent. Globe still claims its total value is 233p a share. Never-

theless, the British Coal pension funds are still buying shares in the market. They now control 42.3 per cent of the trust up from 41.9 per

A further six million shares went through the stock market yesterday as an institution sold two million to the British Coal pension funds, taking them close to 43 per cent.

Enquiry into IAWS bid

DESMOND O'Malley, the 23. The hostile offer, launched

Republic of Ireland's minister for industry and commerce, has referred the Lr£44 million (£40.7 million) hostile bid for R&H Hall, the Cork-based grain and fuel group, by IAWS, the Irish agribusiness group, to the Irish Fair Trade

The commission, the equivalent of Britain's Monopoies and Mergers Commission, will report its findings on July reflect the group's value.

just a week after R&H Hall ended bid discussions with lAWS in late April, remains open for acceptance. The next closing date is July 6.

R&H Hall had also complained that the terms of the deal - ten new ordinary shares, 500p cash and 700p nominal of convertible unsecured loan stock for every ten Hall shares - did not fully



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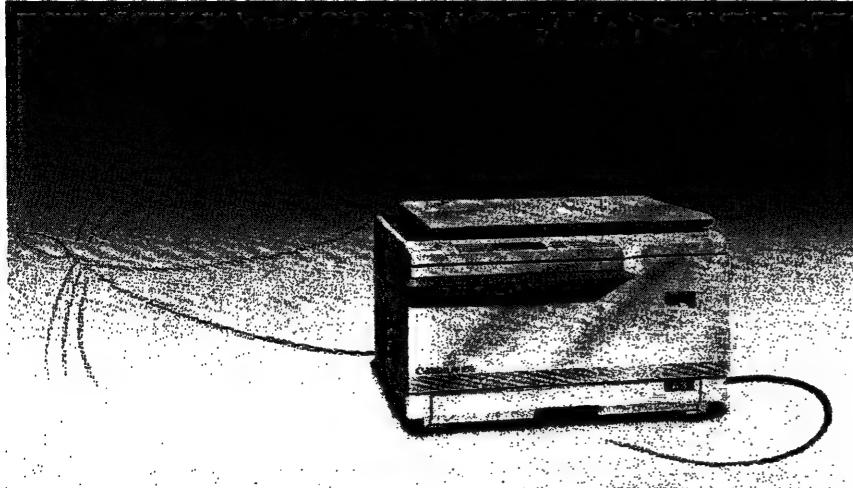
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that it was much better but

review the charging system he criticised, although the new

regulatory news service will give

private information providers

such as Reuters or Extel the same

access to company news as the

exchange's own Topic service.In principle, it would be best to get

rid of the monopoly altogether.

But the exchange, in its

regulatory role, has to ensure

probably not good enough. The exchange will no doubt

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the bondholders an un-

all happy.

Mecca misses a peace dividend

are not also up to their knees in Rank shares might ask the board why the price was not demanded, especially as what Mecca says to the Office of Fair Trading will be an important factor in whether or not the bid is referred.

حكذا من الاحل

ne man bands go out of

tune remarkably quickly if the musician loses his

form, and the sad and sudden

illness of Michael Guthrie, Mr

Mecca, left the rest of the board

with little with which to continue

the act of defiance against Rank

Organisation. The prices, which

were being offered, and then

withdrawn, for assets up for sale

were such that they would have

done more harm than good to

Mecca's balance sheet. Interest

charges are the death watch

beetle in Mecca's rafters. Guthrie

was needed to keep them shored

So far, so good. What is much

more difficult to understand is

why Mecca threw in the towel

without there being a price-tag attached. Given that it had its

back to the wall, given that the

whole world knew it was a forced

poorly, Mecca still had a card in its hand, and a powerful card at

that. There should have been a

price for a recommendation:

Rank knows this, its advisers

know it and Mecca knows it.

What is more, the market knows it, and those shareholders who

A SAD and sorry band of in-

vestors will troop into a meet-

ing hall off Trafalgar Square

this afternoon to decide

whether to deliver the coup de

grace to one of the biggest

casualties of the Eighties

borrowing binge, Alan Bond,

They are being asked to

surrender most of their rights

as holders of convertible

bonds in Mr Bond's be-

leaguered Bond Corporation,

in the vain hope that this will

save the company from liq-

uidation and give them some

return on their money before

It is not the sort of choice

that an institution relishes,

and, according to brokers involved with the bonds, many investors are so angry

about the rough ride that they

have received from Mr Bond

that they may vote against the rescue package and finally kill

"I'm almost certain they

won't get any money back

whether they vote 'no' or

'yes'," said one dealer from a leading London broker. "A lot

of them may turn the deal

down just to be bloody-

uncharacteristically gloomy. Peter Lucas, a Bond Corp dir-

ector, said earlier this month

that a "revenge" rejection would be understandable,

even though bondholders

stand to lose everything from

The 200-odd European and

American investors with their

them, disillusioned wealthy

punters attracted by Bond Corp's high-yielding bearer securities - have already as

good as lost their investment.

now worthless Bond Corp

equity - are quoted at a bid

price of just five cents in the

dollar. However, it has been weeks since anyone dared to

buy, even at these depressed

Another Eurobond dealer

said: "We know one investor

- a Belgian dentist, in fact -

who has a lot of money in

these bonds, and he is not at

Now Bond Corp has given

The two bond issues at stake US\$340 million of subordi-

such a vote.

Even Bond officials are

his plans for survival.

the end of the millenium.

the Australian entrepreneur.

Rank's offer, fair and generous though it may be (those who know the chief executive, Michael Gifford, would not in any case set him down as a soft touch), was the price offered for a fight. The offer for peace should have been slightly higher. Mecca's merchant bank advisers, Samuel Montagu, didn't even ask for a meeting with Rank's bankers to talk about it. Mecca simply rolled over, leaving Rank to tickle its seller and that Guthrie was

tummy. What is more, Rank could have afforded to pay more, to call up part of the reserve that every hostile bidder keeps to sweeten the deal in the event of unexpected good news from the target. On the basis of market EMI, who in one month has both forecasts, there is no Rank come to grips with the problems

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

earnings dilution in the first year, largely because both companies 'second half" earners and the second halves are just starting. By next year, benefits of amalgamation will be coming through. Even taking on Mecca's mighty gearing will leave Rank with a comfortable balance sheet, gearing under 50 per cent and assets coming out of its ears.

Mecca's difficulties, too, need

to be put into perspective. The temporary loss of Guthrie while he recovers from his operation would have been inconvenient, but not shattering. The company has recently brought in one of the best finance directors on the circuit, Bob Nellist from Thorn

and proposed a programme to deal with them. Mecca is a group with reasonable divisional management which could have been kept ticking over, and ticking down the debt, while a longer term solution was unfolded.

Rank itself will be curious as to why there was so sudden a change of direction, and will be wondering if the diligent Nellist has uncovered some skeletons to tumble from the cupboards.

The time for deep investigation is past, however. Rank gave up its right to comb the books from top to bottom when it made a hostile bid, and by recommending acceptance of the existing offer rather than renegotiating a new one, Mecca has not handed Rank any of

those rights back. Mecca is "sold as seen", subject to the usual rules on disclosure. But it is indeed weird that

Rank has been allowed to assume leading market positions in casinos, amusement machines, bingo halls, holiday camps and coach holidays, and a strong position in discos, without paying a premium to do so. Mecca is either dumb, or crafty, or being leaned on by the banks. I suspect the last.

Must try again

n his report on the Stock Exchange's company news monopoly, Sir Gordon Borrie found himself for the second time in a few weeks damning arrangements the exchange had decided to change some time ago. Since Sir Gordon is not a man to be out of date, he looked at the proposed new regime informally and concluded, rather carpingly,

there is not a false market. The easiest, if anti-competitive, way is to channel all price-sensitive company news through a central source that will issue a full version at the same time as it is received elsewhere. There remain practical problems. At busy times, news can be delayed, queuing to be put out. Competition might cut delays and the risk of leaks. The Stock Exchange service operates only around market hours, unsuitable

> quotations. The system also puts private investors at a disadvantage, since they tend to receive the news last.

for a global market in which

some companies have multiple

Why desire for revenge may bring



Decision day: Alan Bond's backers vote today

and Tooheys breweries to Bell Resources, an independently call on the assets. managed subsidiary, and, for good measure, to waive more than US\$20 million of interest due on their securities over the

next year. Otherwise, Bond Corp exec-

pleasant ultimatum. It is ask- utives insist, the long-mooted ing thern to nod through the brewing sale will be shelved, the cash-strapped company will go into receivership, and its senior lenders will get first

That may be good news for the host of British banks, led by Standard Chartered and by Midland and its 15 per cent associate, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corpora-

tion, which still have several hundred million pounds of shaky loans with Bond group

companies.

However, for the unhappy bondholders, well down the creditors' queue, it is an unappetising prospect.

Unfortunately, their alternative offer is little better. In return for giving up their protective covenants over Bond's brewing assets, and, hence, their last real security, they are being offered a promissory note that would promote them in the list of lenders if Bond Corp finally went bust.

The snag is that Bond Corp's mountain of debt, despite nearly Aus\$7 billion of asset sales in the past two years, is still more than a net Aus\$6 billion — well above the value of its remaining

So only the highest-ranking creditors stand to recoup their money if Bond Corp is finally shunted into liquidation, a fate that most analysts in Australia see as inevitable, even if the brewing sale goes through.
A minority of bondholders

are pressing for a better deal from Bond Corp to escape this dilemma. They are demanding that the company abide by conditions on its original bond offer and buy back their securities at a discount to par. However, Bond Corp. with its hands tied by its bankers, has refused to do so. Dealers in London say that

many of the bondholders will meekly give their assent today because they are loath to derail Bond's brewing They also own bonds in Bell

Resources and therefore stand to gain on those securities if the breweries sale goes

"It's shaping up to be a pretty close vote," a Eurobond lesman said.

Mr Bond could yet win by default. If less than half the bondholders by value attend the meeting, Bond Corp could declare it inquorate and quickly call another vote with less onerous participation requirements.

Whether that would mean anything more than a temporary reprieve for a tarnished tycoon remains to be seen.

Martin Winn

TEMPUS

Roof falls in on builders

market's fears about the worst housing market since the war. In each case, the hefty profits of the previous year were all but wiped out.

Berkeley Group, the up-market builder that favours lush stockbroker-belt locations in the southeast, weathered the storm relatively well. It has an aversion to carrying large banks of housing land and, unlike Fairbriar and Crest Nicholson, was able to liquidate large borrowings by

sales of housing stock. Berkeley has taken tremendous strides since it joined the USM in the early Eighties and the market has been wary that it might not fare well in tough markets. That fear has been laid to rest by the sharp reduction in gearing from 40 per cent last April to a mere 14 per cent at the end of the last financial year.

Berkeley made no bones about an expected slump in profits for the full year. After an 83 per cent slide at the halfway stage, profits almost disappeared by the year end.
After £22 million last year,
profits emerged at £3 million
before a £2.8 million provision on existing stock. Earnings per share slumped from 34.2p to just 0.3p. The maintained final dividend of 3p dividend of 4.5p for the year. was Fairbriar where profits

sheet. Present year profits may not recover much beyond £5 million, giving earnings per share of around 8p. The current price earnings mul-tiple of 23 is academic, looking forward to a leap forward in the next financial year.

Crest Nicholson gave a warning in February that it would make little if any profit in the first half. But the market was not ready for a £572,000 loss and the shares slipped 9p to 144p.
A combination of lower

completions in the half year to end-April, some 466 against 590 fast time, plus softer prices did the damage and the group is now carrying larger stocks than it likes. Hence the rise in gearing from 11 per cent at the year end to 31 per cent by the end of April. For the rest of the year Crest will aim for volume and hopes for completions little down on last year at around 1300. They will, however, be at keener margins. Analysts expect little more than £14 million pre-tax for the current year compared with £37 million in the 1989 financial year. The shares look good for recovery, as the maintained 3p interim dividend suggests, but should not

The least comfortable of the uilders reporting yesterday and promotion of its warts-

GRIM figures from three Berkeley has scope for gearing crashed from £13 million to housebuilders confirmed the up its unstretched balance £2.3 million, gearing remains at around 200 per cent and the final dividend was passed. Below the line there was a £1.1 million write down on share stakes in quoted builders and an £850,000 provision against a heavy landbank of 2000 plots. Fairbriar is not optimistic about a recovery and remains afloat courtesy of its

Hogg Robinson

GOOD news is scarce in the agency sector, so the market is warming to Hogg Robinson. After extracting itself from the remaining 40 per cent of its estate agency business in January with no trading loss, HR said last month its results would be better than expected and has still pipped most

Pre-tax profits, down from £11 million to £5 million in 1988-89, recovered nearly all the way, to £10.4 million in the year to end-March.

The dominant travel agency business provided the late good news, with the volume of holiday bookings running only 4 per cent down in the spring against a 15 per cent drop in the package holiday market. HR raised its share, thanks to mild discounting, which it had eschewed before,

Even so, the leisure side contributed only losses and the travel profit of £2.3 million, down from £3 million, came solely from its pole position in business travel. The running came from the relatively small transport division, up from £2.9 million to £3.5 million and now expanding as a full continental haul-

Financial services, chiefly retail life assurance and pensions broking, made £2.4 million, against £1.4 million, while the £33 million cash pile, of which £5 million arrived in January, brought in £3.5 million (£1.1 million).

Hogg Robinson remains a recovery stock. At 125p, up 5p, the shares yield 5.6 per cent in dividend and sell at 13.8 times' earnings. The p/e ratio should come down to 12 if profits rise to £11.7 million this year, which should be manageable without any significant improvement in the holiday market. HR has been improving its

holiday agencies with a pioneering computer booking system, foreign exchange bureaux and the cheap purchase of 19 extra branches. Profits should therefore rise sharply, if and when Britons recover their hunger for foreign sun. The risk, meanwhile, is

small, as Sir Ron Brierley, who has a 16 per cent stake, has no doubt calculated.

Vestey backs a winner

LORD Vestey, aged 49, who along with his cousin, Edmund, is one of the wealthiest men in Britain - their family empire encompasses the Dewhurst butchers' chain and Blue Star shipping — is parting with £4,000 of his own cash to help fund half the prize money for a horse race in Hungary. It is expected that Vestey's involvement - he hopes to attend - will help attract other members of the international racing jet set to the event, being held in Budapest on July 29. The Vestey money will be on the nose of the most important race of the day and will form part of the Kincsem prize, named after a legendary horse, unbeaten during the late 1800s. The Hungarians approached us and we were happy to sponsor the race." says Lord Vestey, who is also a prominent member of the Jockey Club. Vestey admits. true to his business inheritance, that the sponsorship will probably do no harm to those business interests that are keen to raise their profile in Eastern Europe. Indeed Edmund, it so happens, has just finished accompanying John Gummer, the agriculture and food minister, on a trip to ... Hungary.

Howat tipped

TOP financiers, keen to encourage trade with Eastern Europe, are clubbing together, under the anspices of the Brit-

ish Invisible Exports Council that counts International Stock Exchange chairman Andrew Hugh Smith and Midland Bank's deputy chairman Sir Michael Palliser among its members. Their plan is to set up a committee to help stockbrokers, merchant banks and solicitors work together. Tipped to lead this committee is Ian Howat of Franklin & Andrews, the chartered surveyor. Howat, a father of three, who describes nimsen as "a rather aged" 47, has just returned from Moscow, where the form Moscow, where the form is specialisation in Spins in Indonesia, inhe was a guest of the Academy of National Economy, the closest thing Moscow has to the Harvard Business School. The reception was quite outstanding, he tells me, adding that the locals were clearly keen on the idea of a free market.

Swiss miss THE powers that be at Swiss Different tongue Bank Corporation, the Swiss

ORGANISATION

group that acquired UK bro-ker Savory Milln, must have been somewhat red-faced to busy. One of the schools admitted that, even on a one discover that it had been ranked 23rd out of 23 in last week's new Extel survey of the analytical coverage of, of all things, Swiss stocks. But all that could be about to change. For the firm has just recruited Richard Warr, from Schroder equities at Schroders that at least came sixth in the same section of the Extel survey.

Fits the bill A NEW health club in Wall Street is using the advertising slogan: "We specialise in stocky brokers."

ACCOUNTANTS may be boring but they are at least taking steps to improve themselves. According to a survey carried out by Harrison Willis, the financial and legal recruitment consultants, accountants stand more or less alone in the quest to learn Russian. The survey, of three leading language schools, found that there had as yet been no increase in registration by City companies, despite the changing East European climate. The only exceptions were to be found among some of the accountancy firms," says Ken Robson, of Harrison Willis. Other City firms would no

to one basis, it normally takes 160 hours to master a degree of fluency in the language.

Fighting spirit THE British fighting spirit was

very much in evidence in the Square Mile yesterday when Wagg. Warr, an assistant Square Mile yesterday when director within the continental Anglo-Eastern Plantations, a European equity sales team at quoted subsidiary of Chilling-Schroder, will be joining SBCI ton Corporation that operates meeting in the premises of the Honourable Artillery Company, as it had originally planned, despite the IRA oomb attack this month. Upon the instruction of eccentric, bearded, chairman Michael Nightingale - a former mayor of Maidstone, awarded the OBE after a six-year tenure as secretary of the Museums Association and editor of the Museums Journal - the company secretary Derry Maher. an Irishman, had written to the adjutant saying that they wanted the meeting to go ahead whatever the condition of the accommodation". If necessary, he added, "by putting a tent on the lawn". "My directors," he wrote, "are adamant that our shareholders will not be inconvenienced by cowardly terrorist activity". The meeting, in the event, went ahead as planned, but with metal sheeting covering the hole in the roof.

Carol Leonard



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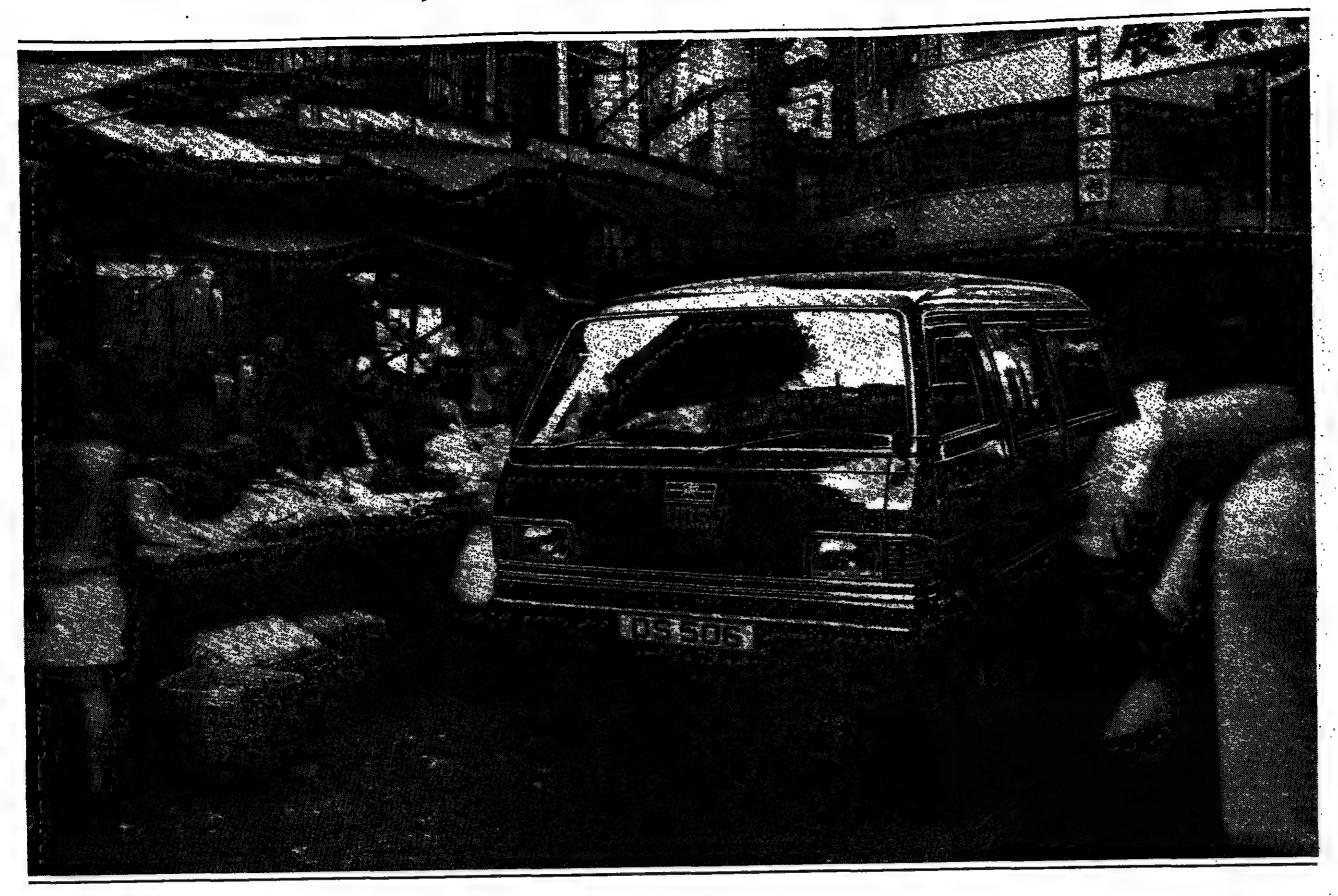
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Indicators P economic slo

Profits and Office Equipment

Colorvision

soars 62%

at half-way

COLORVISION, the Liver-

pool retailer of televisions and

video recorders, bought some cheer to the gloomy retail sector when it reported tax-

able profits up 62 per cent to £3.46 million for the six months to the end of March.

Despite tough conditions

caused by high interest rates, sales rose by 41 per cent to £25.57 million and operating profits 58 per cent to £2.8

million. Interest earned on the

company's £7 million cash

mountain expanded from £358,000 to £656,000. The

interim dividend is increased

from 1.95p to 2.5p, payable

Indicators point to economic slowdown

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S longer leading in- since the end of last year. dicator of economic trends fell 0.6 per cent in April to 94.8, continuing the fall of the previous two months under the influence of declining share prices, Central Statistical Office data show,

The indicator, designed to identify turning points in the economy a year ahead, showed little change in the second half of last year, when growth in share prices and improved company financial balances offset the fall in housing starts. The provisional shorter leading index. The rise, which followed an indicating changes six months ahead, was unchanged at 97.6

The coincident index, which generally moves in line with the business cycle, declined further by 0.2 point to 98.5, while the lagging index,

which shows a turning point about nine months after it happened, fell 0.4 point to • The American index of

leading indicators, Washington's main guide to future trends, rose 0.8 per cent in May, suggesting that the econ-omy will avoid recession in the next six to nine months. 0.1 per cent fail in April, was ahead, was unchanged at 97.6 stronger than expected on in April. It has been fairly flat Wall Street.

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Record Profits and Sales Disposal of Office Equipment Division

Summary of results for the year ended 31 March 1990

		1990	1989
Sales	up 37%	£270m	£197m
Pre-Tax Profits	up 34%	£20.5m	£15.2m
Dividend per share	up 14%	16.0p	14.0p
Earnings per share - basic	up 14%	38.41p	33.70p
Earnings per share -	11% מע	35.43p	31.82p

Since the year end agreement has been reached for the sale of the Office Equipment Division for an effective initial consideration of £28.25m to Skandinavisk Holding A/S... The quality of the Group's products and management, and the broad geographic base of the Group's markets, enable us to face these uncertain times with optimism and confidence. On present trends a further year of good progress is in prospect."

Paul D. Taylor, Chairman 27 June, 1990

WAGON INDUSTRIAL

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be Industrial Holdings p.C., Haldane House, Halesfield, Telford, Shropshire TF7 4PB. HOLDINGS p.l.C. Telephone. (0952) 680111.

Deal worth £242 million sets record for Australian stock

BHP sells 30% of Woodside

BROKEN Hill Proprietary, Austra-lia's biggest company, has placed a 30 per cent stake, worth Aus\$534 million (£242 million), in Woodside Petroleum in a record "bought" deal for an Australine mock

BZW, the brokers, bought and placed the stake with a variety of international institutions at Aus\$2.67 a share compared with Woodside's closing price of Aus\$2.93.

About one third of the stock is believed to have been placed with British institutions. BHP, has retained a 10 per cent

Shell is now the largest shareholder

with a 40 per cent stake. BHP first took an interest in Woodside in 1977. Eight years later, BHP and Shell made a joint takeover bid for the company and later underwrote a rights usue which took their combined holding to 80 per cent. Woodside is heavily involved in the nich North-West Shelf Project with a 16.6 per cent interest in the sales of liquetied natural gas.

BHP also has an 8.33 per cent interest in the shelf project, indepen-

world's largest natual resource dant to the indirect holding through projects,

Six months ago, BHP announced it was offering its 40 per cent stake for tender through JP Morgan, the American investment bank. How, ever, this approach was unsuccessful and the company then started accepting bids from stockbrokers.

When the tender was announced, Woodside was trading at about Aus\$3.28 a share and BHP was expecting a much higher profit than the 85 cents a share turn the company is believed to have made yesterday. "At such a deep discount, it was a very good buy for the institutions but BHP's preparedness to accept the price shows they have some cash calls looming," a leading Australian stock-

BHP has been looking to reduce its gearing and insulate itself against a loss if Harlin, the biggest shareholder in Elders IXL, collapses. BHP's exposure to Harlin is about Aus\$900

Woodside was also an inflexible investment for BHP. It could not get control of the company and did not receive any direct cashflow from its

from earnings a share of 11.11p (6.79p). Profit tops £2m at Stormgard

Stormgard, the stationery and office supplies group, made pre-tax profits of £2.1 million for the year to March 31, up from £1.5 million, boosted by a cut in the interest charge and an exceptional property profit

The final dividend is 1p, making 2p. Sales rose from £53.4 million to £63.1 million and earnings per share from 3,19p to 7.63p.

Irish rate cut

The Irish central bank has cut its base lending rate by half a point to 11 per cent, the second cut this month, paving the way for cheaper home and

Airtours doubles first-half loss to £7.9m

AIRTOURS, Britain's fourth



Counting the cost: David Crossland, chairman of Airtours (left) and Harry Coe, finance director

largest tour operator, doubled its losses in the first half to £7.95 million pro-tax. Because its business is seaonal, Airtours usually makes

a loss in the six months to end-March, but price competition caused by overcapacity and the effect of cancelling a contract with Orion Air to supply a Boeing 747 led to a tharp financial deterioration, Losses per share deepened from 16.04p to 32.31p. The interim dividend is held at 1.5p. Airtours cancelled its contract with Orion after mecha-

by stranded passengers. A replacement aircraft was

By MARTIN BARROW

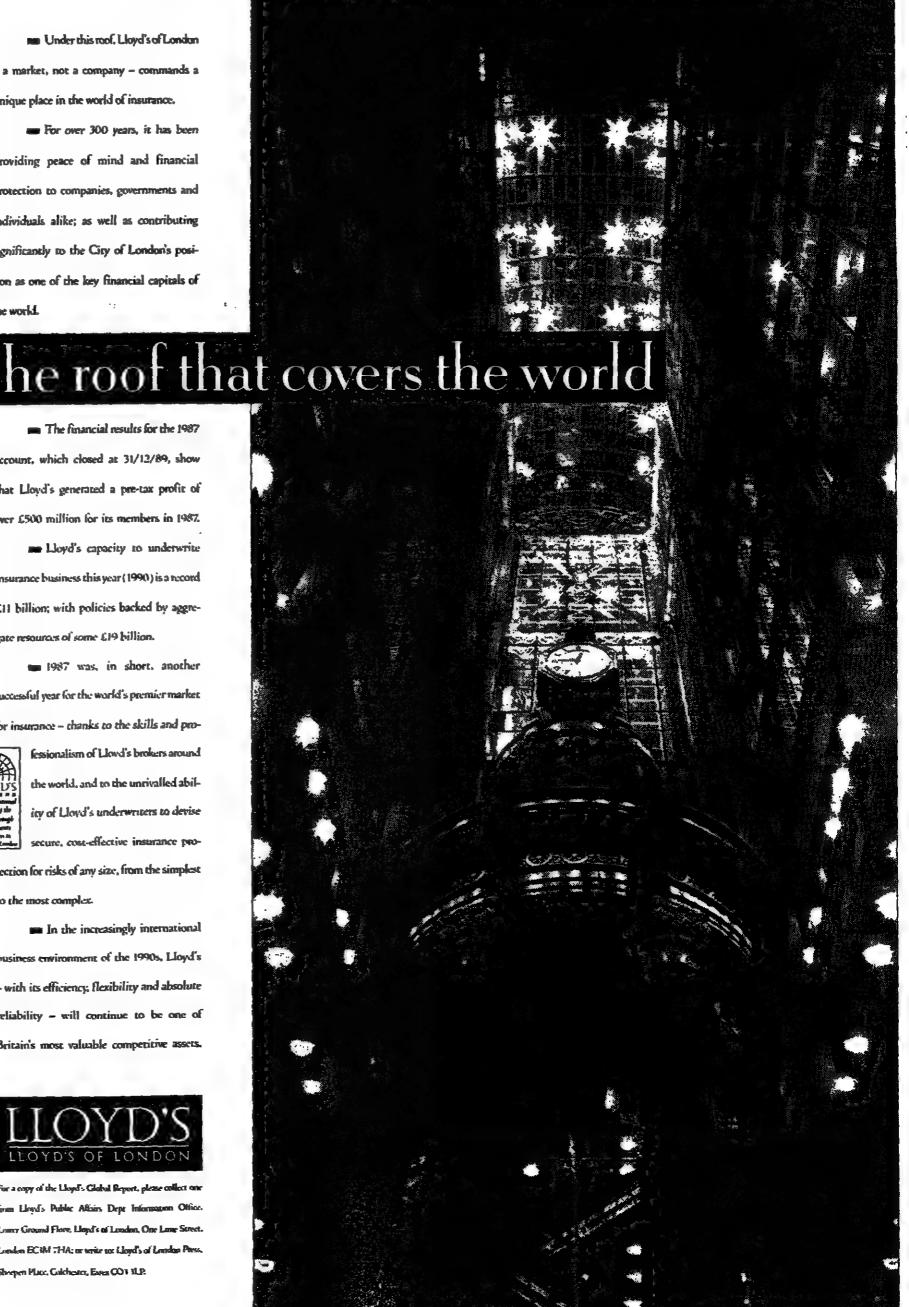
chartered, but the contract was ended in November, with only a few weeks of the longhanf season left. Rather than cancel, Airtours put its passengers on scheduled services and paid the difference. Harry Coe, finance director,

said the cost to Airtours per passenger often exceeded the price of the holiday. Combined with the impact of overcapacity, the Orion incident added about £2 million to prenical problems with the tax losses. Another £2 million

American airline's Boeing in losses was attributed to an 747, dubbed "the flying pig" increase in the number of increase in the number of "empty legs" flown and to changes in booking patterns after last year's interest rate rises, with passengers paying at the last minute. Pre-Christmas bookings fell

40 per cent, causing a drop in interest earned on deposits and less income from insurance sold with holidays.

Order intake partially recovered during the first quarter this year, although it remained 9 per cent lower than the same period last year, against an industrywide decline of 20 per cent.



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~ a market, not a company - commands a unique place in the world of insurance.

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The financial results for the 1987

account, which closed at 31/12/89, show that Lloyd's generated a pre-tax profit of over £500 million for its members in 1987.

Lloyd's capacity to underwrite insurance business this year (1990) is a record £11 billion; with policies backed by aggregate resources of some £19 billion.

m 1987 was, in short, another successful year for the world's premier market for insurance - thanks to the skills and pro-



fessionalism of Lloyd's brokers around the world, and to the unrivalled ability of Lloyd's underwriters to devise secure, cost-effective insurance pro-

tection for risks of any size, from the simplest to the most complex.

In the increasingly international business environment of the 1990s, Lloyd's - with its efficiency, flexibility and absolute reliability - will continue to be one of Britain's most valuable competitive assets.



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By MARTIN BARROW

HICKING Pentecost, the tex- have been conditionally tiles group, is acquiring placed through Robert Fle-Forgemasters (Holdings), a ming. steel forging and processing business, for a profit-related consideration of up to £2.49

Forgemasters owns an 8.9 acre site near the M4 in Wales, part of which is used as an industrial trading estate generating rental income of £250,000 a year. The site has been valued at £2.4 million.

Tudor Davies, the group Pentecost, was one of the founders of Forgemasters and owns 28 per cent per cent of the company's shares.

At the same time, Hicking Pentecost is raising £1 million with a 0.2288-for-1 rights issue

71p yesterday. The new shares tional losses of £1.25 million.

Shareholders are being asked to support the cash call despite the announcement of a maintained dividend of 2p a share for the year to end-March when the company incurred a loss of £1.69 million before tax, compared with profits of £723,000 for the previous year.

Turnover was virtually unchanged at £18.95 million managing director of Hicking compared with £19.16 million, but in difficult market conditions operating profits fell from £1.11 million to just £144,000.

Reorganisation of the knitwear division and of Realmtree, a subsidiary which was offer at 68p a share to reduce subsequently sold to a manorrowings. agement team at a loss of Shares traded down 1p at £266,000, incurred excep-

WORLD MARKET INDICES

index	Value	Daily ch'go (£)	Yearly chi'go (£)	Daily ch'ge (lc)*	Yearly chige (ic)*	Daily ch'ge (US\$)	Yeart ch'g (USS
The World	709.5	0.3	-15.9	0.7	-7.8	0.9	-9,0
(tree)	135.4	0.3	-16.1	0.6	-8.0	0.9	-9.
EAFE	1252.1	0,8	-19.6	9.0	-11.6	1.5	-13.1
(free)	128.3	0.8	-20.0	0.7	-11.9	1.5	-13.
Еигоре	746.9	-0.2	-1.8	-0.4	0.8	0.5	6.
(fires)	160.5	-0.2	-1.8	-0.7	0.5	0.5	6.2
Mits America	493.6	-0.7	-8.3	0.0	-0.7	0.0	-0.0
Nordic	1560.6	8.0	0.3	0.5	5.1	1.3	8.4
(free)	248.1	0.5	5.5	Q.3	10.4	1.2	14,
Pacific	2790.7	1.6	-29.6	1.8	-18.9	2.3	-23,
Far East	4038.5	1.7	-30.2	1.9	-19.3	2.4	-24.5
Australia	298.7	-1.1	-14.0	-0.B	-6.8	-0.4	-7.0
Austro	1859.1	1.1	25.1	0.7	32.9	1.8	35.3
Belgium	875.9	8.0	-11.0	0.4	-7.8	1.5	-3.8
Consda	485.9	-1.0	-19.1	-0.6	-11.5	-0.3	-12.5
Danmark	1315.2	0.3	-0.1	0.0	3.9	1.0	B.1
Firland	98.2	0.4	-19.1	0.2	-15.3	1.1	-126
(free)	134.7	0.2	-9.6	0.0	-5.4	0.9	-2.2
France	778.0	-0.4	-3.8	-0.8	0.4	Q.3	4.1
Germany	924.5	1.1	0.7	0.6	7.0	1.8	9.6
Hong Kong	2325.1	-0.9	8.0	-0.2	18.5	-0.2	16,8
Italy	385.5	0.3	0.0	0.0	4.0	0.9	8.2
Japan	4237.0	1.8	-31.3	1.9	-20.3	2.5	-25.7
Nemerlands	856.4	0.0	-9.4	-0.4	-4.1	0,6	-2.0
New Zenland	85.6	-1.2	-17.0	-0.6	-9 .1	-0.5	-10.2
Norway	1475,9	1.1	10.0	1.2	15.5	1.8	18.5
(Tran)	256.1	1.0	9.6	1.1	16.2	1.7	18.6
Sing/Matey	1950,4	1.5	-2.2	2.2	28	2.2	5.7
Spain	223.2	0.4	-5.7	0.0	-4.7	1.0	2.0
Swadon	1700.5	0.5	2.0	0.5	7.2	1.3	10.0
(tree)	267.0	0.4	10.3	0.3	16.0	1.1	19.5
Switzer/www	944.5	0.5	3.3	0.2	1.7	1.0	11.7
(frame)	142.4	0.3	2.0	0.2	0.4	1.0	10.2
uk	705.7	-1.3	-2.1	-1.3	-2.1	-0.6	5.9
USA	447.9	-0.7	-7.3	0.0	0.3	0.0	0.3
(kd)" Local current	*		اجتبدا	Maryun S	tanky Cap	ded total	MINION MA

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Hicking Pentecost | Coca-Cola launches £60m complex to boost market share

The largest soft drinks factory in **Europe opens**

today, reports **Peter Davenport**

EUROPE'S largest soft drinks factory, which can produce 5 million cans of the ubiquitous Coca-Cola and similar thirstquenchers a day, is officially

At a cost of £60 million, Coca-Cola and Schweppes Beverages Limited (CCSB) expects the complex, on an industrial estate near the M1 motorway at Wakefield, West Yorkshire, to secure it an even larger share of the burgeoning

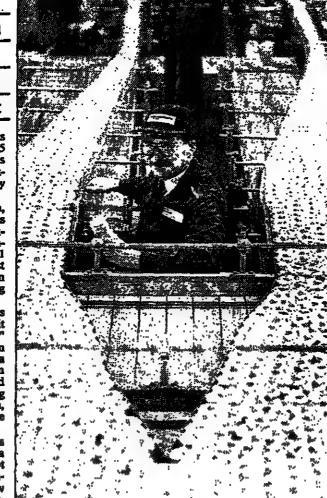
Since the company was formed in January 1987, it claims a "30 to 40 per cent" share of Britain's £5 billion soft drinks market, with a volume of more than 8 billion litres. The market is also said to be one of the fastest growing in the consumer foods section. with a volume expansion rate of 13 per cent last year.

With Coca-Cola adopted as the official soft drink of "Italia '90" and hopes of another hot summer. David Nellist, general manager of the new complex, is confident the market will continue to develop.

"Since CCSB was formed, the market has shown high rates of growth and the consumption of soft drinks, per capita, in this country, is still only half that in the US. "There is much further

potential for growth," he said. The soft drinks market is larger than many other commercial sectors, including tea, coffee, confectionery and wines, and is increasing its share of Britain's total beverage sales. Last year, soft drinks took 19 per cent of the drinks market, against 12.5 per cent in 1980.

The Wakefield complex formally opened by Donald Keough, president of the Coca-Cola Company, which owns 49 per cent of CCSB, and Dominic Cadbury, group chief executive of Cadbury - senior technical operators Schweppes, with the remain- earning £20,000 a year, and of plastic bottles.



Room for growth: David Nellist at the £60m plant ing 51 per cent, will supply the technical operators earning £17,000 to £18,000.

Midlands and northern England. It is one of eight British production centres owned by the company, and includes several innovations.

For the first time, CCSB is using the single status system, with all staff wearing standard navy-blue overalls, bearing their name but not their title, working in small teams and using the same canteen.

Mr Nellist says CCSB considered methods pioneered by Nissan in the North-East and advanced them. Ninety per cent of the 200

300 by 1991 - are recruited locally. There are two grades of staff

- staff will rise to

The technical statistics are impressive. The company says

the rate of its production - a capacity of 4,000 cans a minute - is faster than that at which bullets are fired from a machine-gun. CCSB says it will produce 600 million litres of soft

drinks every year and that its £2 million computer system, which runs the operation, can accommodate 12 million instructions per second.

The factory will produce 250 million plastic bottles of drinks a year, as well as cans. Mr Nellist says the group is backing waste can re-cycling initiatives and considering similar schemes for the re-use

BUSINESS LETTERS

Valuing to the Ease burden of interest rates From Mr S Palmer open market

From the vice-chairman. of Chartered Surveyors

for valuers and investors in real estate", June 12) has been misinformed about the content and meaning of the guidance notes on the valuation of assets issued by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

Valuers of investment property are required to value according to the institution's definition of "open market value" which includes the assumption of "a reasonable period in which to negotiate the sale taking into account the nature of the property and the state of the market". The definition of "forced sale value" follows that of "open market value" precisely, save that the vendor is assumed to have imposed a time limit for completion of less than "a reasonable period",

Many so-called "distress are manifestly not "forced sales" within the meaning of the RICS definition. They are a fact of life in the current state of the market and are ignored by valuers at their peril. The whole object of the guidance notes is to require valuations to be reported at the prices which, in the valuer's opinion, the properties would fetch in the open market if sold at the date of valuation. Valuers are not "instructed to ignore what is going on in the market place".

Your correspondent attributes the variations in percentage reductions in recent valuations of the portfolios of three large property com-panies to the "individual interpretation of the market" held by their valuers. It is far more likely that the variations are due to the fact that the properties of the three companies, whilst being in the same general location, differ materially in tenure, age and size, all of which factors have a considerable impact on value. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL BEAMAN. Gerald Eve, Chartered Surveyors, 7 Vere Street, W1 June 20.

Letters to The Times Business and Finance section can be sent by fax on 071-782 5112.

Sir, Prime minister's question an advertising agency control-

assets valuation standards tions on high interest rates and alarm bells in property, committee, Royal Institution trying to justify their travel and service industries right across the board. continuance. Sir, It appears that your Parliament is out of touch.

Correspondent ("Unreal time Due to the lengthy and retrocorrespondent ("Unreal time Due to the lengthy and retrocorrespondent time Due to the lengthy and retrocontinuing this bleeding pro-Parliament is out of touch. spective process of evaluating research and statistics and the lack of time available in taking

the necessary remedial action, there is every chance that many businesses, already under very severe pressure, may cease to exist beyond 1990 due to the enormous slump in trade occasioned by, inter alia, high interest rates.

The government cannot possibly appreciate the dele-terious effect that this current economic downturn has on so many businesses in different 20 June

Gold for stability

Sir, The key economic problem in Britain is that our unemployment rate is below that at which inflation starts. Joining the EMS will not alter that fact and any reduction in our interest rate following joining will lead to accelerating inflation followed by devaluation and instability because the interest rate will be governed by the exchange rate, rather than by domestic

This scenario is not very

From N.H. Stanbury

Directors' liability Sir, I sympathise with Mr Stewart O'Brien (letters, June 15) in his wish to obtain

the currency.

PATRICK O'BRIEN.

2 Evening Glade, Golf Links Road,

Yours truly,

Ferndown,

redress from the directors of Coloroll in respect of his potential loss as a shareholder. Directors are today facing an ever-increasing exposure to personal liability arising from their wrongful acts, regardless

of their honesty and the degree Director, of skill and care exhibited. Mismanagement and "wrongful trading" are but two examples of such acts which may Sutton, Surrey.

areas of commerce. As head of

time was again a verbal duel ling a number of diverse with the PM deflecting questions on high interesting questions of the property of the right across the board.

Attack on ISE plan by Borrie

Whilst no economist, I just continuing this bleeding process and suggest that the cure, in this case, is far worse than

the malaise. Surely a sales tax on huxury goods would have an effect in curbing high spenders and bring in to the Treasury coffers the required monies, quite apart from its social equity.

Yours faithfully SIMON PALMER, Publicity Management Ltd 39/41 Gray's Inn Road, WC1

chosen DM3.20 as his target

exchange rate, perhaps he would still be chancellor. Un-

employment would be at least

10 per cent, but at least the real problem would be apparent,

which is how to get able-

bodied people into economic

This problem has many

there is a labour shortage, edu-

cation and training, social dis-

cipline, infrastructural weak-

All these problems have arisen and are exacerbated

because we do not have a

natural political weakness in

democracies to solve all eco-

nomic problems by debasing

ness, and incentives.

housing costs where

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. 7,512

Defendant

From Mr Patrick O'Brien

It is possible that the Chancellor of the Exchequer is stable currency as we had massaging the exchange rate so that it is so high that the dard. Eurofed may or may not interest rate needed to keep it work, but a currency based on at that level is also the interest a basket of commodities or rate required by our economy even gold at an agreed arti-to combat our inflation. The ficial level would obviate the hope will be that unemployment will rise to a level compatible with, say, 3 per cent inflation in line with other members of the EMS.

different from Nigel Lawson's tracking of the deutchsmark, which was the cause of our present inflation. Had Lawson

damage a director's wealth (as well as that of the shareholders') and against which the directors can insure. Directors and officers' liability insurance exists for just this purpose and brings peace of mind to the busy ma well as ensuring funds for the successful litigant. Yours faithfully,

NH STANBURY Directors & Officers Limited.



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EMPLOYERS

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It Busnitch Centre
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institution of Crist England Surveyors Munic Say Health Studies

Marks & Spercer Matthew Hall McDonalds' Rest

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Royal Institute of Chartered

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TSB Group Voluntary Si Wessex Wate Wintbrand W H Smith

outh Hostel Association

UNIVERSITIES

Abendern University
Aston University
Bath University
Bradford University
Bristol University
Bristol University
Bristol University
University of Buckinglasm
City University
Craffield (Suboe College)
Craffield (BMCS)
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University of Glasgow
Heriot Watt University
Hull University
University of Rent at Cant

Lançaster University Leicester University niversity of London Goldsmith

Brighton Polytechnik Nyised Polytechnik

COLLEGES Anglia Higher Education College Bangor Normal College Bath College of Higher Education Bedford College of Higher Education

Biomoshury College of Nurse Training Botton Institute of Higher Education Boarnemouth & Poole College of Arr and Design Bradford & Hisley Community College Bretton Hall College of Higher Educators Brighton College of Technology Suckinghamshare College of Higher Education

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Eastbourne College of Higher Education
Easting College of Higher Education

Falmouth College of Att and Design Farnborough College of Technology Friends World College Hammetswife and West Leman

lews' College King Alfred's College of Higher Education Education
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and Horticulture and resolvent College
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Landrillo Technical Cullege
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North East Wites Institute
Persbore College of Hortsculture
Printan Business Transing
Queen Charlotte's College of Husikh
Care Studies
Queen Margaret College
College of Rupon and York St John
Ravensbourne College of Arr and
Thannal Design iu Gordan Roberts College of

Education South London College South West London of Nursing
Swindon College
The Thames Valley College
Trusty and All Saints College

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ADVISORY/

INFORMATION



Opening Times: 28th & 29th June 10am-5pm

ms 'sea

10am-4pm

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT FINANCIAL EDITOR

SIR Gordon Borrie, the director general of Fair Trading, has criticised the International Stock Exchange's plan to bring in a new regulatory news service at the end of the year as restricting competition from rival news providers.

in a report under the Financial Services Act, Sir Gordon says that the planned system, which will give news agencies simultaneous access to company news for a fee, is much better than present

But he still objects to the plans because commercial agencies will bear costs of about £1.5 million, two-thirds of the costs of the regulatory news service, which the ex-change wants to operate on a break-even basis. This, says the report, will deter new competition from companies wanting to provide niche services, which must pay for all the news. Sir Gordon says that listed companies, which the ISE wants to bear a third of the costs, should bear the brunt. The exchange will rethink its charging plans. MAJOR CHANCES

MAJUR CHANGES)
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FALLS:	
Hickson 186'5p (-11p))
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Kingfisher 357p (-11p	ì
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Nat West 325p (-13p)	ì
Parkfield 125p (-27p)
Thom EMI 770p (-14p	ļ
Davy	Į
Cruisies int	,
Kleinworl Benson 357 /zp (-10p	ŀ
Glaxo	Į
Logica	į
BICC 442p (-16p	Į
Burton 149p (-15p)	Į
Crest Nicholson	ĺ
Alhad Lyons 500½p (-9p)	ŀ
Closing infors	

Paris: CAC 647 // (+3.co) Zurich: SKA Gen 664.2 (+0.4) ... 174.5 (+0.3

Denotes latest tracing price

STOCK MARKET

Burton warning prompts store share depression

THE high street sector was no place for the faint-hearted after Burton Group added to its misery with a warning about trading which sent share prices falling sharply.

Burton tumbled 15p to 149p dearning the art of its

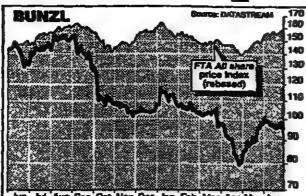
149p, dragging the rest of its rivals with it after issuing a warning that sales had deteri-Orated after an encouraging Start to the year. Analysis were busy last night reducing their profit estimates. They said that the warning from Burton had not been entirely unexpected but, even so, had helped to depress sentiment still further. Dealers said the news was also likely to result in Burton's removal from the FT-SE 100 index in the next Quarter.

Losses were recorded in Boots, 3p to 304p, Dixons, 3p to 150p, Great Universal Stores A, 21p to £10.54, Kinglisher, lip to 357p, Marks and Spencer, 4p to 240p, Next, 242p to 51p, Retreated to 282 Ratners, 4p to 283p and Sears, 3½p to 99½p. Etam, which also issued a profits warning this month, cheapened 3p to

rest of the equity market spent another lacklustre day, monitoring movements in the futures market before tomorrow's expiration of the June FT-SE 100 series. A hesitant start to trading on Wall Street left the FT-SE 100 closing near its lowest point of the day with a fall of 26.3 to 2,373.5. The FT index of 30 shares fared little better, losing 24.0 at 1,902.6 on a volume of just 389 million shares. Fund managers were reluctant to open positions ahead of the end of the half-year tomorrow. Government securities finished with losses stretching to more than £1/2 at the longer end despite another firm performance by the pound.

Among the leaders, British Aerospace fell 6p to 544p after the European Commission ordered the British government to reclaim £44 million of subsidies relating to the group's acquisition of Rover two years ago. Repayment of a further £40 million may be made next year.

The £177 million rights issue from BICC took the market by surprise and sent the price sliding 19p to 439p. The terms are 13 convertible capital bonds priced at £1



each, with a coupon of 10.75 the terms of the £512 million

per cent, for every 20 shares. offer from the Rank Organis-The bonds are convertible ation, 3p lower at 861p. Mecca into ordinary shares at 510p in conceded defeat after its disposal programme fell through. The company had been unable The proceeds will be used to increase BICC's holding in to obtain the right price for its

ICI fell 26p to £11.58 in the wake of a gloomy meeting with analysts in the City. This week Warburg Securities, the broker, decided to reduce its estimate for the current year because of the downturn in the chemical industry reported by some of ICI's West German rivals. Now more brokers' downgradings are in store following yesterday's meeting.

Groupo Espanol General Ca- assets. The disposals were ble, the Spanish cable-maker, from 19 to 39 per cent with an option to raise it to 75 per

881/20 after deciding to accept

essential to reduce its debts. Michael Guthrie, the chairman, had been taken ill during the bid which was another Meter Leisure rose 41/1p to reason for Mecca accepting. The drinks sector lost most

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ADT	251	CU	450	Lonning	954	Shell	3,046
Abbay Net	2,681	Continue	1,687	L) CES	2.031	Sabe	1,674
Alki-Lyons Amstract	2,769	Courteuige	337	MAS	2,100	Sough	417
Angles.	173	Dalgety	1.554	Maxwell Cit		Save A	417
A/gos	398	ECC	1,004	ME Gross	3.587	Do Lits	100
ASOA	1.984	Energies	84	Miscos	8.005	Smith WH	290
All Foods	124	Ferranti	2.080	MEPC	678	Smiths ind	77
Argyll	1.264	Fidons	975	Midland	1.585	STC	3.390
BAA	524	PKI	50	Nat West	8.839	Stan Churt	308
BET	1.045	Gan Acc	499	Next	2.724	Storense	341
BTR	2,100	GEC	2.925	Nth Food	797	Sun Altron	209
YAG	1,136	Gittes	1,715	P&O	884	Sun Line	8
Barcisys	5,031	Globe kw	6,544	Paulann	46	TAN	1,242
Base	318	Glynwed	731	Pricington	605	TI Group	355
Sec. 1	308	Granaca	138	Poly Fact	332	Termes	3,021
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EXOC	1,364	GUS A	73	Para	4,004	Taylor Wool	
Blue Citals	411	GRE	261	Recei Tele	261	TSB	3,846
BOC	963	GKN	1,498	RK HOVE	146	Tasas	3,100
Books	1,096	B.O. Street	705	Renk	2,175	Triacent Wit	
SPN.	767	Hilam 'A'		REC	.86	Thorn EM	410
Br Aaro	2,547	Hemenn	6,826	Mediano	406	Trainiger	498
Br Armeye	1,589	Oo Wits	565	Remo	1,754	THE	1,551
Br Comm	n/a	HAG	1,534	Reuters	1,035	Ultrainer Linicaine	1,025
Br Gas	0,914	Hankar	54	RMC Gp	\$05		
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Br Steel	4,79A 2,214	ICI	1,947	R-Royce	100	LAWRED NEWS	
R TWOCH	4,722	Inchance	(35)	Rogel Black	1227	Wellcome	515
Burni	2.076	Kinglisher	1319	Royal Ira	771	Weish	116
Carried	204	Laurio	1,774	Seatch	794	Wessex	272
Button	8.497	Ladoroke	652	SEREDATE	1,123	Whithed	1,505
CAW	1,315	Livid Sec	51	Scot & N	7,522	Wig Tasca	1,55
Carthury	263	Lington	578	Ser.	4,753	Williams	225
CHO	114	LAG	3,005	Sulgeth	139	Willia Fab	- 65
Carbon	606	Lloyes	ZUI I	Savern Troit	15/06	Wimpey G	323
Com	203	Joyan Abo	245				

worned by the threat of increased taxes on alcohol in the United States to help reduce the growing budget deficit. A number of British es have interests in the American drinks markets and it is scared that any reduction in consumption however temporary, could harm profits.

Prices were marked sharply lower with Grand Metropolitan leading the way, failing 19p to 641p. Its brand leaders in America include Smirnoff vodka and J&B Scotch. Others to lose ground included Allied-Lyons, 12p to 498p, Bass, 13p to £10.98, Whithread, 7p to 440p and Guinness, 3p to 790p. Elsewhere in the sector, Scottish & Newcastle moved against the trend with a rise of 5p to 342p ahead of full-year ures next week. These are expected to show pre-tax profits up from £139.8 million to £184 million.

news agency and financial information group, failed to glean any benefit from the attack by the Office of Fair Trading on Topic, the International Stock Exchange's information system which Sir Gordon Borrie, the director general, described as a monopoly. Throwing open the dissemination of price-sensitive company news to other competitors could benefit Reuters which recently agreed to supply the Chicago Mercantile Exchange with an over-

night computerised trading

system. Reuters ended 22p

Renters, the international

lower at £12.32. Bunzi, the paper and packaging group, fell 5p to 94p following a downgrading of pre-tax profits for the current ear by Security Pacific Hoare Govett. Hoare has lowered its estimate by £4 million to £67 million, so reducing earnings per share from 9.9p to 9.5p. It says the group's US plastics distribution side has been having a difficult time and there are also signs of a downturn in European paper distribution. A slowdown in orders from China has also affected the filters division

Michael Clark

and Hoare is worried about

delays in various property

WORLD MARKETS

Nikkei Dow opens up a fraction soars on 2,842.82 and rising shares were about even with declin-New York SHARE prices opened little rates

changed, not reacting to a slightly higher-than-expected leading economic indicator

The Dow Jones industrial average was just 0.49 up at steady.

Tekyo THE Nikkei index surged by 740.98 points, or 2.35 per cent, to 32,312.75 after rising 447.38 on Tuesday. Shares closed sharply higher in brisk trading as the yen showed

ome strength. Investors poured in from the sidelines on expectations that funds will soon start buying and in the belief that opward pressure on interest

cut hope

President Bush said on Fuesday that any budget deficit reduction package would have to include tax increases. The Japanese market took this as good news on the assumption that such increases would lead to easier American monetary policy and a stronger yen. The Nikkei started rising

just after the opening as arbitrageurs took advantage of an 800-point spread between the Nikkei and futures prices.

The index surged more than 200 points above Tuesday's close in seven minutes and continued to gain for the rest of the day on arbitrage buying and buying of low-capital, high-priced issues.

Volume was relatively high for the summer, at 600 million shares against 400 million on Tuesday. Volume had been about 500 million or less for 12 days running. The last time volume was so low was a 13day spell in October, 1986.

Warren Primhak, a dealer at Baring Securities (Japan), said: People thought highpriced electricals would rise this week and that is what's happening." Dealings in Sony were temporarily balted due to a deluge of buy orders.

dex rose 11.10 to 1,901.46, inching above strong psychological resistance at 1,900. It was the first time that the DAX had ended above 1,900 since early May. The index slipped 5.85 on Tuesday on profit-taking after seven consecutive days of gains.

The market ended firmer again as investors returned after Tuesday's brief consolidation. Prices had edged lower at midday before a late rally dragged them higher WALL STREET

ing issues. Dealers kept to the sidelines on fears that second-quarter earnings may be disappoint-ing Bond prices opened steady. (Reuter)

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Chancery Division

Law Report June 28 1990

Court of Appeal

Defendants cannot stifle poor plaintiff's case

Before Mr Justice Hoffmann

[Judgment June 13] Where a plaintiff's land had the benefit of a restrictive covenant against the erection of buildings other than a factory, warehouse workshop or offices on any part of the site and where it sought an injunction against an infringing development, it was justified in attempting to enforce the covenant, being unwilling to accept compensation in lieu and unable for financial reasons to give a credible cross-undertaking in

In any event, the court's jurisdiction to refuse an injunction and grant damages instead ought to be exercised only in exceptional circumstances. Mr Justice Hoffmann so held

in the Chancery Division in giving judgment for the plain-tiff. Oxy Electric Ltd, and dismissing the motion of the defendants, Idris Zainuddin and dris Badruddin, to strike out the plaintiff's claim for injunc

Mr Nigel Davis for the plaintiff, Mr John Cherryman, QC and Mr Edward Davidson for

MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN said that the defendants by their motion were seeking to add a new terror to litigation. It was already a hazard of the English system of justice that a plainuff, unprotected by legal aid, could not bring an action, however reasonable and in good faith, unless willing to stake not only his own legal costs but also those of his opponent on the outcome. Since lawyers could seldom assure their clients that victory was certain, the risk of a ruinous bill of costs must deter many from asserting their legal rights. In the present action, the efendants wanted to go further and require the plaintiff to bear the risk of having to compensate them for any financial loss they might suffer through being left

uncertain, pending trial, as to whether they were entitled to do the act of which the plaintiff In the absence of an undertaking to pay such compensation and adequate security to support it, the defendants said that the plaintiff should be summarily debarred from trying to

In his Lordship's judgment, the defendants were not entitled to stifle the action in that way and their motion would therefore be dismissed.

The defendants were nominees of the trustees of a Muslim religious charity. In July 1987 the London Borough of Ealing granted the trust's application for planning permission to construct a community centre and mosque on an industrial estate at Northolt. The council had acquired the site by private treaty in November 1986 but after the

grant of planning permission sold it to the trust.

The plaintiff was a family company carrying on business as welders and engineers on the same estate, in the year to end May 1989 it had a turnover of May 1989 it had a turnover of £100,000, paid its directors a total of £13,000 in salaries, and made a net profit of £359. Its principal asset was its premises which its directors valued in June 1989 at not less than

In January 1989 the company's attention had been drawn to the fact that its land appeared to enjoy the benefit of a restrictive covenant which provided that no buildings other than a factory or warehouse or work-shop or offices were to be erected on any part of the site in

On January 26, the company wrote to the defendant trustees asking for an undertaking that the development would not proceed and legal proceedings were threatens

On February 14, the solicitors for the trustees wrote telling the plaintiff that should it pursue its reatened course, it would have to give a cross-undertaking in damages. The plaintiff had not or an interlocutory injunction but that was what the solicitors

They went on to say that £2 million had been spent on acquisition costs and professional fees and that contracts were being put out to tender at an estimated price of £9 million. The result, they said, was that any attempt to delay the building would lead to substantial damage being suffered by the trustees and that "no doubt you will therefore not make an

In March 1989 the trustees solicitors wrote that they were going ahead with the dev-elopment and at the end of lune the site was cleared of rubbish. . In July, the plaintiff's solicitors wrote saying that proceedings would be issued claiming a permanent injunction. The writendorsed with statement of

claim was issued in August. Meanwhile the foundation stone had been laid. The plaintiff had not moved for interlocutory relief because he did not want to assume the risk which would be involved in giving a cross-undertaking in damages. It would not in fact even have been willing to accept the cost risks in the litigation had it not been supported by another company which also owned factory premises on the

The present position therefore vas that the trustees were not subject to any order restraining them from proceeding with the development but until the plaintiff's entitlement to a permanent injunction had been decided at the trial and any subsequent appeal, the trustees were at risk that they might be stopped. The trial had been fixed for

ing them continuing loss. As things now stood, there was no way in which they said they could be compensated for the loss if they were unsuccessful at the trial; the mere bringing of unsuccessful proceedings caus-ing the defendants loss did not

give rise to any cause of action less a plaintiff was malicious. The defendants therefore applied to have the claim for a permanent injunction struck out unless the plaintiff was willing to apply for an interlocutory injunction and to support its cross-undertaking with ade-

What, in effect, the defeadants were saying was that the plaintiff should not be allowed to proceed unless it agreed now that in the event of failure it would compensate the defendants for any loss they had suffered as if the proceedings

had been maticious. The defendants' application was based on a recent decision by Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, in Blue Town Investments Ltd v Higgs and Hill plc (The Times January 19; [1990] 1 WLR 696).

In that case a plaintiff, complaining of a development which be said would interfere with his rights of hight, had accepted an offer by the defendants to pey compensation for the loss of light and the assessment of the compensation had been referred to the parties'

it appeared, however, that after work had started, the plaintiff, finding himself unable to accept the agreed figure, issued a writ claiming a perma-

The Vice-Chancellor had said there was acquiescence on the part of the plaintiff making it simost inconceivable that he would obtain a final injunction at the trial, his chances were " and his case was "thin". But he was unwilling to strike out the claim to an injunction either under Order 18, rule 19 of the Rules of the Supreme Court or under the the ground that it was vexitions

The Vice-Chancellor had said that the burden on a person seeking to strike out a claim was a heavy one, that such orders should be made only in the and that the burden had not

What he did was to give the abintiff the option of maintainng his claim if he was willing to apply for an interlocutory injunction and to give the appropriate cross-undertaking

comments on southercores and

It was not entirely clear from the report whether the defendants were willing to concede that an interlocutory injunction should be granted, and in view in which even if the covenant was being infringed, the court, would refuse an injunction and of the Vice-Chancellor's other

October 15 and the trustees said delay, it would seem they might that that state of uncertainty was causing them continuing loss. delay, it would seem they might have had some grounds for causing them continuing loss. there was a realistic prospect that the plaintiff could satisfy the conditions which had been laid down for maintaining the chim to an injunction.

In the present case, it was said for the defendants that a similar course should be taken and that the claim to an injunction be struck out unless the plaintiff was willing to apply for an interlocutory injunction, al-though it was made clear that it was not conceded that such an njunction should be granted.

For the plaintiff, it had been bruitted that the court should not follow the Vice-Chancellor's decision, saying there was strong public policy against denying a citizen the right to bring a bona fide claim before the court in the ordinary way; that that policy was reflected in the reluctance of the court to strike out a claim summarily or under the inher-ent jurisdiction and that it was equally reflected in the rule that in the absence of malice there common law for damage caused by threats of litigation or the existence of the litigation itself; jurisdiction to impose conditions on the right of a litigant

prosecute his claim.
It seemed to his Lordship that there was a great deal of force in those submissions.

As to the exercise of the court's jurisdiction in practice, the Vice-Chancellor had re-garded the plaintiff's claim in the Blue Town case as bordering on venations because the defer dants there had a virtually unauswerable defence of acquiescence or delay, while regarding the case as suitable for

the grant of an interlocutory injunction. of the normal attitude of the court. And what would happen when, as in the present case, the plaintiff was impecunious and could offer no credible cross-undertakings? Was a poor plain-tiff's claim to be struck out when a rich plaintiff's claim would

SELVIVE? There was, however, a the Blue Town case and the present, it was clearly critical to the exercise of the Vice-Cha cellor's discretion that the facts before him came as close to constituting an abuse of process as one could, without actually ng the line.

In the present case, the plaintiff's chances of obtaining an ction could certainly not be described as minit almost inconceivable. Without going into the facts, it was sufficient to say that the plaintiff had a scriously arguable case. it was said for the defendants that the present was a plain case

damages under the Chancery Amendment Act 1858 (Lord Amendment Act 1858 (Lord Cairns's Act), that all the criteria mentioned in Shelfer v City of London Electric Lighting Company ([1895] i Ch 287, 322) were satisfied; the injury to the plaintiff's rights was small, the damage was capable of being estimated in money, a small money payment would be adequate compensation, and the grant of an injunction would be

The defendants further argued that Doherty v Allman ([1878] 3 AC 719, 720) had been distinguished on the ground that the defendant was not an orig-mal covenantor but a purchaser of the land subject to the burden of the covenant.

That distinction seemed diffi-That chaincing seemed diffi-cult to sustain on any rational ground and it was sufficient therefore to say that in his Lordship's judgment it was seriously arguable that the prin-ciple in Doberty v Allman applied to the present case. Even if it did not, the authorities on Lord Cairns's Act, and in particular the judgment in the Shelfer case made it clear that the jurisdiction to refuse an injunction and grant damages instead ought to be exercised

only in what had been described "very exceptional Again, quite apart from Doherty v Allman, it must be striously arguable that the circumstances of the present case could not be brought within the narrow conditions for the iurisdiction under Lord Cairus's

The defendants' main submission had been that the plaintiff was not bringing the action in its own interest but on funding the plaintiff's action.

But the plaintiff had insisted

that it was seeking to protect its own interests and from the start had been opposed to the building scheme and contributed to a legal fighting fund set up by local residents and industrial owners terreed out, the application for ing permis There was no reason to treat

that statement on affidavit as being made otherwise than in good faith. If the plaintiff had the benefit of the coverant and did not want to allow an infringing development, there did not need to be any further cial support of the other com-The plaintiff's case for a

ent injunction would be looked at on its own merits and. as it appeared to his Lordship to give rise to issues which could only properly be determined at the plaintiff's claim for injuno tive rebef would be dismissed. Solicitors: Simmons & Bates, Wells &

Conspiracy case necessary for service out of country

DSQ Property Company Ltd v Letts Cars Ltd and Others Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Instice Stocker [Judgment June 27]

Plaintiffs who failed to establish that they had a good arguable case of fraudulent conspiracy against the defendant could not obtain leave to serve a writ on him out of the jurisdiction under Order 11, rule 1(1)(c) of the Rules of the Supreme Court, The decisions in Metall und

Robitoff AG v Donaldson Luftin & Jenrette Inc ([1989] 3 WLR 563) and Lonbro pic v Faved ([1989] 2 WLR 356) that it was an essential ingredient of the tort of conspiracy that the sole or predominant purpose of the conspirators should be to injure the plaintiff, compelled the court to conclude that the

good cause of action.
Further, the plaintiff could not rely on the facts specifically pleaded by it in an amended statement of claim to found an alternative claim against the defendant as a constructive

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff, DSQ Property Co Ltd. from the judgment of Mr Justice Peter Gibson in November 1989 that had set aside, inter alia, an order giving leave to serve its amended writ and statement of im on the fourth defendant Mr John Zachary de Lorean. outside the jurisdiction.

The plaintiff was granted leave to appeal to the House of

Mr Mark Strachan, QC and Mr E. Huw Davies for the plaintiff; Mr Michael Burton, QC and Mr J. Stephen Smith for

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the writ was issued in 1986 against Lotus Cars Ltd and Mrs Hazel Chapman and Mr Frederick Bushell, as the personal representatives of Mr Colin Chapman. The action arose from matters occurring before 1982.

In 1987 the plaintiff applied for leave to add Mr de Lorean as fourth defendant and to serve him out of the jurisdiction. It was submitted by the plaintiff that he was a proper, albeit not a necessary, party to the action. its case was that the defendants had fraudulently conspired to-gether to defraud it of several

million pounds,
In Metall & Robstoff the
Court of Appeal had held that a claim in fraudulent conspiracy could not be maintained if the plaintiff could not both assert and establish that the sole or predominant purpose of the conspirators was to injure the plaintiff and not just to fill the conspirators' own pockets. The court so held, possibly felt constrained so to hold, following Lonhro Ltd v Shell Petro-leum Co Ltd (No 2) ([1982] AC

The plaintiff accepted that that conclusion in Metall & Rohstoff, whether right or wrong, bound the Court of Appeal. Therefore, it was conceded, the leave to serve out of the jurisdiction. as originally granted, could not be justified. The leave granted in Metall & Rohstoff to appeal to the House

of Lords was not being pursued. However, the same point would, as matters presently stood, come before the House in another case, Lonrho ple v Appeal had also been bound by Metall & Rohstoff.

out could not be supported on the ground of conspiracy, an alternative claim could spelled out of their statement of claim that the defendants were liable as constructive trustees for the sums claimed. A similar claim was put forward by the plaintiff in the instant case. But the judgment of Lord

Robuoff that even if, contrary to

Justice Slade on those sub-missions (11989) 3 WLR 563, 580-581) also bound the Court of Appeal. Although there deal-ing with the wording of Order 11, rule 1(116), his decision was equally applicable to Order 11, rule 1(1)(c).

Mr Justice Peter Gibson had been right in holding that the plaintiff could not be permitted to justify an order for service out by seeking to spell out of the facts pleaded a course of action founded on the law of construc-tive trust which had not been mentioned on the amended writ or statement of claim. It had tied itself to a case of fraudulen conspiracy.

The case was complex. It had, on any view, to be pleaded with considerable particularity in order that Mr de Lorean should know adequately the case he was being called on to meet.

It could not be possible in

such a case to plead the matter adequately without using the words "constructive trust" or some other wording which would indicate to Mr de Lorean that that was what was being asserted. The pleader had not done it sufficiently: it was not surprising as it was not what he surprising as it was not what he had been intending to do.

Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Stocker agreed. Solicitors: D. J. Freeman &

It had been argued addition-ally by the plaintiffs in Metall & Court can change or uphold unlawful prison sentence

Regina v Hollywood Before Lord Justice Beldam, Mr Justice Jupp and Mr Justice Ian [Judgment June 25]

Although under section 21(1) of the Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973 it was unlawful for a court, in the absence of legal representation, to pass a sen-tence of imprisonment on a person who had not had such a sentence before, that unlawfulness could be put right in the

Court of Appeal. Their Lordships could decide to change the sentence; equally, if they considered that the sentence that had been passed was the only reasonable one to pass, they could uphold or impose that septence.

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing the appeal of for counsel to attend if the Paul Elias Hollywood against a appellant wished. The appellant

imprisonment, suspended for two years, imposed on November 8, 1989 at Knightsbridge Crown Court (Judge Lawrence) following the appellant's plea of guilty on November 8 to theft.

Miss Harriette Black, assigned by the Registrar of Crim-inal Appeals, for the appellant.

MR JUSTICE JUPP, giving the judgment of the court, said that on plea the appellant was represented by solicitors and counsel, but when the case came on for sentence they had not been informed and were not there.

The judge indicated that he as minded to pass a sentence of imprisonment, suspended but would put the matter back

with then.
In their Lordships' view what the judge did was sensible, but in the circumstances it was

Even though the sentence was even mough the sentence was invalid because of section 21(1) of the 1973 Act the Court of Appeal had power to vary it since the judge did have the power to impose such a sentence: see R v McGinley and Bullantyne ((1976) 62 Cr App R 156)

Equally, the unlawfulness could be put right if their Lordships considered that the sentence was the only reasonable one to pass, and therefore upheld or imposed the same

On the merits of the case their Lordships were all of the opinion that no other senience was арргорпасс.

199g High Law Congan

General falls

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 25. Dealings end July 6. §Contango day July 9. Settlement day July 16. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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19	Mansfield	Breweries			
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22	Telfos	Industrials 5-Z			
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Three winners shared the £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday They were Jacky Riccitelli of Bournemouth, Michael Williams of West Ealing and Pamela Pallister of Saffron Walden, Essex.

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Electrical and Information

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Promotions

University news

Appointments
Prof Adrian L Webb, Professor of Social Administration, to be Prof Adrian L Webb, Professor of Social Administration, to be Senior Pro Vice-Chancellor for two years from August !; Philip H Roberts to the Chair in Design and Technology from August !] Mr C V Services. Dr G D Mannion. Decrease and Technology from August !] Mr C V Services. Dr A G Harraseva. European Studies: Dr A G Harraseva. European Studies: Dr M J B Hab. Economics: Dr A G Harraseva. European Studies: Dr M Garles. Social Selection: Dr C H James Sciences. Dr A G Grant Social Selection: Dr C H James Sciences. Dr A Grant Social Selection: Dr C H James Sciences. Dr M Garles. Social Selection: Dr C H James Sciences. Dr M Grant Social Selection: Dr C H James Sciences. Dr M Grant Social Selection: Dr C H James Sciences. Dr M Grant Social Selection: Dr C H James Sciences. Dr M Grant Social Selection: Dr C H James Sciences. Dr M Grant Social Selection: Dr C H James Sciences. Dr M Grant Social Selection: Dr C H James Sciences. Dr M J B Habitation: Dr M J B Habitatio

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Promotions
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Chemistry from March 28 1950.

Readerships

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Dr David Swinfen, Senior Leo-turer in the Department of Modern History has been appointed to a Personal Chair of Commonwealth History from Commonwealth History from Componer I.

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The hay fever guide to

Chiras can be night
Olive polien high
May to June
Grass pollen peaks
mid-April to mid-June

Europe's pollen hotspols

33

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Grace polions high all year with peak in May and up to mid-lung take polien highest lets May to late june Recommend collect or Recommend collect or

Allergy calendar

Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec

great swathes of the country-

side in yellow in early spring. Dr Emberlin says the dis-

persal of the heavy pollen

from rape is very localised as

the plant is insect-pollinated.

Hence, the effects for hay

fever and asthma sufferers are

probably restricted to rural

communities. However, she

regards the flowering of the

crop a month earlier than

usual this year as more clear

evidence of the recent climatic

change to milder winters and

warmer springs, bringing an

She says it is uncertain

whether a continuation of this

trend will increase the total

pollen "rain" or just cause a

shift in the times of flowering.

The average temperature dur-

this year was a remarkable

three Centigrade degrees a-

bove the 30-year mean, sun-

In addition to the overall

recent studies into the preva-

earlier start to the season.

GEDFFREY SIMS/ DAVID HART

Pole-axed by pollen and air pollution

Hay fever is increasing even though less grass pollen is being produced. Pearce Wright explains how pollution heightens our vulnerability to the allergy

began early this year for the scientists who monitor the pollen levels that can trieger hay fever and asihma. Three weeks earlier than usual, on from the hazel catkin were concentrated by taking a holitrapped in a permanent monitor operated on the roof of the Polytechnic of North London know their symptoms are by its pollen research unit. The pollen season had begun.

Equally early, the first grains from the blossoming of the summer grasses were captured on April I by an instrument that will gather daily evidence until at least October.

Trends in pollen production and air pollution levels over southern England, analysed by a group working with Dr Jean Emberlin and Dr Richard Bryant, co-directors of the research unit, show a steady decline in the total grass pollen catches for almost 30

Ten litres of air are sucked in every minute through a device that extracts pollen grains. The grains are held on a sticky strip of transparent film. The records in north London and elsewhere reveal a drop in the total June count from 4,700 grains in 1961 to 2,200 grains this year.

Dr Emberlin, an ecology lecturer, attributes the dramatic reduction to several changes in agriculture. In addition to the reduction of land put down to pasture, the key factor was the move from traditional haymaking to grass cutting for silage. Haymaking generates clouds of polien but silage grass is cut in May before the main flowering period.

Curiously, as pollen levels have fallen, estimates of hay fever sufferers have risen from 3 per cent of the population to about 10 per cent. Although " most of the cases are in the 10-25 age group. Men are more susceptible than women and there is an inherited tendency.

Victims who suffer particularly severe distress occa-sionally appeal to Dr Emb-erlin's group for advice on the best place to live. Although she can tell them the Southeast of England is the worst place, she can also identify relatively pollen-free places on

he first rites of spring Wales and in the North-west. However, she says it is unrealistic to believe pollen can be escaped totally and advises caution for people who think they can escape the grains that plague them most January 28, the first grains at the time they are most

day in the appropriate place.

Pollen victims in Britain worst from May to August, but not all sufferers are allergic to the same pollens, Most people are uncertain of the precise ones that cause their runny nose and eyes, congested breathing, red weals and skin imitation. Con-sequently, Dr Emberlin's group has compiled a holidaymaker's peak polien guide showing avoided. the places best

The advice includes such



Counting pollen grains at the poly: Jean Emberlin

hints as choosing resorts for onshore winds, usually west coast sites in Europe, which Dr Emberlin says generally mean lower polien counts. Mountain resorts usually have low polien counts, but sufferers should avoid alpine meadows. Remember that pollen afternoon.

Not surprisingly, grass pol-len concentrations are higher in rural areas. But the villains of the piece are confined to the fertility messengers spread by only a dozen of more than 150 British grasses and herbs including cock's foot, timothy grass, meadow fescue, nettles, plantain and mugwort.

plane, oak and hazel, and elsewhere to the olive in the Mediterranean, pines in the Alps and cedars in Japan.

Once they are stained with a lilac-coloured dye, their identity and origin are revealed under the microscope by their size, shape and markings. Miss Norris-Hill says that in London the counts for trees and grasses are generally 50 per cent lower than in rural areas of southern England. The highest daily average for grass pollen counts last year in London was 110 grains per cubic metre compared with 400 at Runnymede in Surrey, 166 at Tewkesbury, Glouc

Pollen clouds carried on south-westerly winds tend to be bad news for Greater London compared with north-easterlies. Various levels of pollen trigger symptoms of hay fever in susceptible people. Most sensitive people have been stimulated by the time the count of pollen grains has reached 50 grams per cubic metre of air and have succumbed to the characteristic reactions.

Counts passed the 50-gram threshold on 19 days in London last year compared with 34 at Runnymede, 40 at Tewkesbury and 48 on the Isle

the threshold has been crossed washed out of the atmosphere.

culture crops have brought extra trouble for the hay fever lence of the condition show

Jane Norris-Hill, a Januscu research assistant at the polytechnic and the scientist who identified the first pollens of the year, says the havoc caused by something so small is astonishing. Pollen grains are less than a thousandth of a millimetre in diameter.

estershire and 440 on the Isle

of Wight. So far in London this year

only nine times, which is attributed to a relatively wet and cooler June. Growth of grass was accelerated by the warm weather in April, the sunniest on record. Record would have seemed likely if a more typical pattern of drier weather had followed during late May and early June. shine hours were 11 per cent Fortunately for sufferers, most above average and rainfall 25 of the grass pollens were per cent above average.

Not all changes in agri-

peak pollen counts are broadly the same as those that produce the worst episodes of photochemical pollution, or smog. Ample evidence exists showing the rise in the concentra-

tion of the chemical in-

gredients - nitrogen oxides,

low-level ozone, sulphur di-

oxide, aerosol gases and un-

Pollen types

burnt hydrocarbon gases that react under sunlight to rise in those pollutants also coincides with a surge in hay fever and asthma. Seasonal peaks of ozone and

nitrogen oxides and pollen

coincided in London last year

during a period of anticyclonic

weather between June 17 and Although scientists understand how hay fever, or aller- kyo University's medicine

mystified why some people should react so violently to a seemingly innocuous agent or why sensitive individuals respond differently to various irritants according to the species of grass or tree from which they come.
The chain of events forming

an allervic reaction occur when a group of cells called mast cells over-react and attack an otherwise harmless substance as if it was a threatening infection. Unfortunately, the process of battening on to the pollen provides a biochemical trigger for the mast cells to discharge a flood of histamine, which causes inflammation of the nose and respiratory tract and the subsequent onset of hay

Laboratory research at Togic rhinitis, is caused, they are department has shown the mixture of grasses caught by fluence events.

enhanced unitation of pollen grains contaminated by unburnt hydrocarbon gases from the exhaust of diesel engines. Other research has revealed that air polluted with nitrogen dioxide irritates the respiratory tract, making a person far more sensitive to a polleninduced allergic reaction. Dr Emberlin says those and other

findings carry important im-

plications for air pollution

The changing April and May

polien mixtures in London

SOUTH COAST OF FRANCE

High polion counts from M to midsummer with peeks

Notice policy high from late April to mid-lune Birch, Ehn sad Oek produce policy peaks in early spring

High pollen the west co

Grass pollen peaks April to June

regulations and transport Part of the continuing research in north and central London, which includes measuring pollen levels at 14 sites, involved monitoring pollen concentrations at heights of half a metre, 10 metres and 55 metres above the ground.

the sampling instruments were more plentiful at the higher levels

Details of the research published by Dr Bryant and his colleagues in the journal Aerobiologia conclude that most of the high-level pollen grains had come great distances. Local tree and grass pollen was recorded predominantly at the low level. Weather conditions strong-

ly affected the relative differences in pollen concentrations between heights. Sunny days diminished the differences because of passive solar heating and consequent turbulent effects causing an air current that mixed pollens. Cool and overcast days produced the most marked dis-crepancies. Variations in the for people living or working in specific gravity of pollen high-rise buildings because the grains appeared not to in-



looks at the first home computer built by IBM

Matthew May

in seven years

ithough a household name, IBM, the world's largest computer company, has never made a prod-uct that has successfully appealed to home users, preferring instead to concentrate on business custom-

The company first tried to woo the home computer buyer in 1983 with the PC junior (PCjr). Referred to as ill-fated and toylike, it was withdrawn after two years after disappointing sales. Now IBM is to re-enter the

market with a computer developed, says the company, for enterprising individuals and their families" and intended for home, family and general use. initially available only in

three areas of the United States, the rest of the US and Europe will have to wait until at least September for the PS/I computer. Models will range in price from £600 for a simple monochrome system to £1,200 for a colour monitor and hard disc.

Although the machines are technically unexciting the company is hoping to estabemphasising its competitive puter networks, a mouse to Windows 3: Worth the Wait.

It must have taken us all of 30 seconds to become Windows 3 converts. It is a

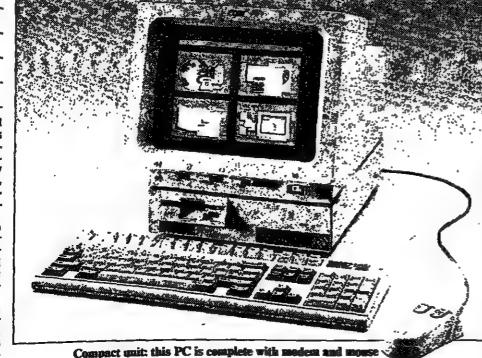
real 'shot in the arm' for DOS users.

Not since the launch of WordPerfect

(1985?) have we been so impressed by

a new piece of software. The next time you have a spare 30

seconds, let us give you a demonstration. Available today, 499.



marketing strategy that includes graphically displayed unpacking instructions in a box that when opened even includes the manual turned to

the correct page. usual practice with business customers, almost everything the home user will need, barring a printer, will come in one box. This includes a builtin modem so that the machine can connect into several com-

Microsoft

price and ease of use, a move the cursor around the and small-business use. screen and an extensive software package, Microsoft given a toll-free telephone Works, that includes a word number for assistance and processor, a financial spread- access to two videotex services sheet and a database manager. via the built-in modern. One Such extras make the prices

> The new computer is jointly operated by IBM and expandable, compatible with Sears. The computer will be more powerful personal com- sold through ordinary retail puters and comes with a outlets, but initial sales are to these items were missing from the PCjs, and the keyboard, nicknamed the chiclet because of the chewing gum shape of its keys, was not considered whether similar services will suitable for serious be available for users here

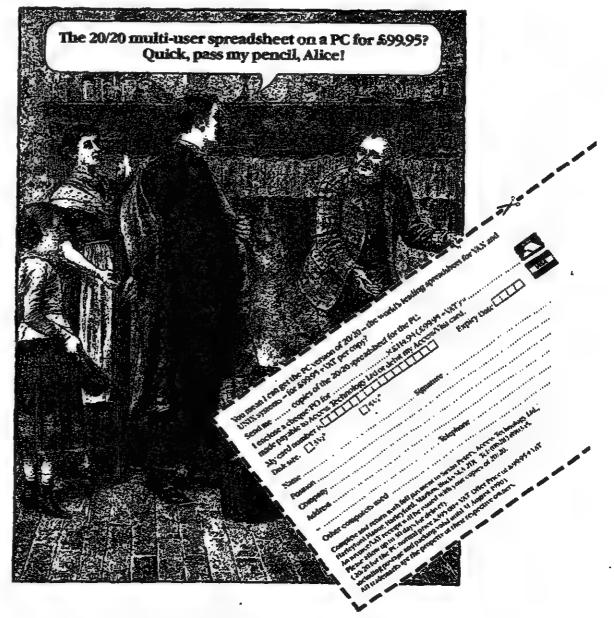
computing.

The computer uses an Intel Britain. But it says that as 286 chip, similar to those European needs are different introduced by IBM in its PC from those in the States, it AT computer six years ago, expects a British version will Although slow in comparison be slightly different and aimed with the chips now used in at tradesmen, small home-MORSE 78 High Holborn, Loudon WC1. 071-831 0644 | many business PCs, it should be adequate for most home people taking work home. many business PCs, it should based businesses, students and

Customers in the US will be reason for the staggered in-In a departure from IBM's competitive when compared troduction is the limited sual practice with business with buying rival computers availability of one of the sustainments, almost everything and purchasing the additions videotex services, Prodigy, and electronic information service traditional keyboard. Most of be limited to just three regions, Minneapolis-St Paul, Chicago and Dallas-Fort

Worth.

IBM UK does not know when the machines are sold in



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Big sum finally adds up

TWO mathematicians in the United States have announced that they have managed to factor a 155-digit number that has long dered unfactorable.

The achievement is not just of academic interest because, they say, it has important implications for the security of crytographic systems based on the difficulty of

factoring very large numbers.

Arien Leastra, of Bellcore, and
Mark Manasse, of Digital Equipment, linked almost 1,000 computers to perform the task. They chose the number because it was considered long enough to be used in devising security codes of the sort adopted by banks, govern-

ments and the military.

Mr Lenstra, who has been looking at the factorisation of numbers as part of his research into electronic security, says the effort shows that tampering with computer messages encoded in 150-digit numbers is possible.

He says: "The fact that we are able to figure this number shows that others are less safe than previously thought. In the long run, mathematical breakthroughs like this will make everyone more cautious about how far one must go to keep a message private."

The scientists say they came up with three factors of the number, dubbed "the world's most wanted number", during a five-week per-iod. One of the factors is seven digits, one 49 and the third is a 99-

The significance of the development for institutions that use large numbers to encode computer messages is downplayed by David Kahn, author of The Codebreakers. He says that both the sender and receiver of information using most code systems have the same system and key. In the widely used cryptographic system encoding and decoding keys differ.

The keys are related through a number that is usually the product of two large prime numbers. The product is in the open, but the primes are kept secret and the system depends for its security on the difficulty of factoring large numbers, according to Mr Kahn.

The breaking down of the 155digit number indicates that the second system can be "factored down" more quickly than pre-viously believed, Mr Kahn says. However, for practical purposes, the system is used mostly to enable one computer to recognise

Once again, into the third dimension ·

If the spirit of John Logie Baird had been stalking Selfridges, it would have been outraged at the impudence, or quietly applanding proceedings in the radio and

television department. Delta Group, a fledgling London-based company, chose the Oxford Street store last week for the first public showing of threedimensional (3D) television which, it claims, has outwitted the finest electronics and engineering minds in the world.

Sixty-five years ago, Baird astonished visitors to the store with the first public performance of television. Billy Buchsbaum, a Delta legal expert, says the choice of venue was no coincidence.

"In a few years, this will be the standard," he says. "This is bigger than the development of black and white into colour or the arrival of talkies. This 3D system is not just for entertainment, but appropriate for such things as oceanography, air traffic control or surgery. Once you look into the screen, you can see more detail."

Since the company, which has so far spent £500,000, announced it had developed 3D television without exotic spectacles and multiple cameras, there have been suggestions that the technology is far from new and that the effect Delta has achieved is distorted and tiring on the eye. Some experts suggest that the effect is achieved by splitting a video signal in two, each shown at slightly different angles, with a special plate over the television Nick Nuttall tunes

in to the latest

attempt to produce

3D television

screen serving the same purpose as the old cinema-use 3D spectacles. The fuss surrounding the system's unveiling has led some to draw comparisons with the Nimslo 3D camera made some years ago at the Timex factory in Scotland, which, it was confidently predicted, would revolutionise the world of photography, but faded into oblivion with

billion-pound costs. University electronics engineers remain convinced that real-time, 3D TV, is still many years away, whereas Delta foresees its system on sale within months.

James Asheby, the postgraduate scientist from Imperial College London, who invented the system, known as Deep Vision, took a sanguine view of such assertions, pointing out that the demonstration had been of prototype equipment that was still being refined. He says: "I would like to give more details on how it works, but there is a lot of money at stake for the company that develops 3D TV

Either way, Mr Asheby says, the international patent would be published in October. He believed Baird would be pleased at the British success. The Scotsman

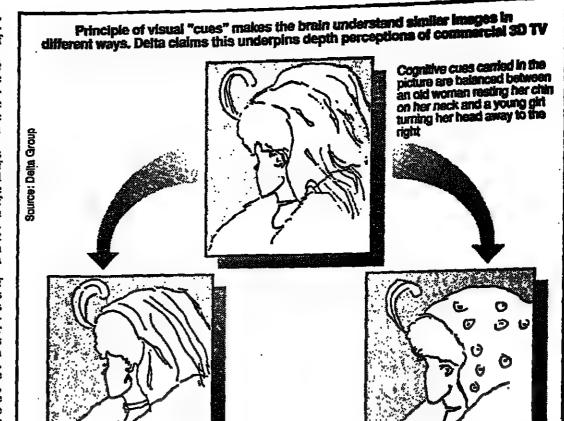
made little from an invention that, without any real further development, lined the pockets of

Delta is determined not to make the same commercial mistake which, given the billions of potential pounds to be be earned, made the nervousness surrounding the first public demonstration

The audience of shoppers was kept well back from the battery of screens as one Delta official chatted cautiously to a Japanese visitor armed with a series of questions. Requests to take a closer look were politely refused. All the team is conceding is that Deep Vision inserts visual cues in an image that stimulate the brain to see in 3D.

One of the great advantages of the system is, the developers claim, the ability to reprocess existing films and television programmes rapidly into 3D. For example, at the Selfridge's demonstration, old movies such as Ben Hur were being screened, and on the Friday, after the England-Egypt World Cup match, vistors were subjected to the doubtful pleasure of seeing the somewhat disappointing game newly formated into 3D.

Irene Richardson, visting Lon-don from East Kilbride, Scotland, expresses a mixed view on the system's effect. Her husband Benny said he had difficulty in focusing and experienced "a funny effect on the eye", an effect the company says fades after the brain



Mouth of the old woman has been attered slightly to appear like a neck band or halter, making the Image seem firmly that of a young

The emphasis is put back firmly on an old women's image by adjusting a few subtle cues, exaggerated by circles on the head to resemble a MR Comments of the Comments of

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Chicken and the egg: developed from a shell of chemicals

Cracking the age-old mystery of life

EXACTLY how a fertilised egg develops into something as com-plex as a bird is one of biology's great unsolved mysteries. Evidence now suggests that a sub-stance called retinoic acid, a chemical relative of vitamin A, has something to do with it (Henry

The latest research reveals that embryos produce not only retinoic acid but other chemically related substances that may also affect development.
The retinoic acid story started

in 1968 from work on the tissue in the embryonic chick that develops from a featureless blob into the wing of the adult bird. Researchers found that when a piece of the back half of this limb "bud" was removed and grafted on to the front, the wing developed an extra set of bones and associated strucThese results implied that the

back half of the wing contained a kind of control centre for development, the zone of polarizing activity, or ZPA.

From more experiments in the early 1970s, Professor Lewis Wolpert, of the Middlesex Hospital Medical School, and his colleagues came up with the idea that the ZPA secreted a more than the different from the morphogen that diffused from the ZPA towards the front of the limb bud, decreasing in concentration

This would establish a concentration "gradient" that would give every cell a fix on its position in the limb, and instruct it to develop accordingly. The problem was, then, tracing the chemical identity of the morphogen. One way to

part of the limb bud to sec if they

mimicked transplanted ZPA.
In 1982, Professor Wolpert's group tried retinoic scid after a chance remark by a colleague, Dr John Pitts. They found that retinoic acid copied the effects of ZPA exactly.

However, those results, al-though exciting, were a long way from proving that retinoic acid was the substance that the ZPA produced. Confirmation came in 1987, after Dr Georg Eichele and Dr Christina Thaller, of Harvard Medical School, had dissected 5,536 embryo chick himb buds to measure the tiny quantities of retinoic said they contained.

"The first morphogen has been identified and it is retinoic acid," procisimed Dr Jonathan Slack of

Fund Laboratories at the University of Oxford, when the Harvard paper was published in *Nature*. Although Dr Slack now admits

that the role of retinoic acid as a morphogen is "not universally accepted", he thinks that it is a likely morphogen.

The story gets more com-plicated still with another report from Dre Eichele and Thaller in today's Nature. They show that besides retinoic scid, chick limbs contain a related but distinct substance called 3,4-didelydroretinesc acid, which is just as powerful at specifying the future shape of the chick wing as retinale seid.

So there is more to development, it seems, than applying the right amount of retinoic and.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

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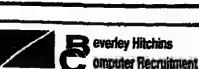
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ext century's generation of fibre optic cable net-works could be capable of delivering every book ever written in a matter of minutes due to an effect observed in a Scottish canal in 1834 by a man on horseterk.

حبكذا من الاجل

The key is a wave form called a soliton and engineers foresee a time when solitons, in the form of light waves travelling down glass fibres thinner than a spider's web, will be able to carry more than a million bits of data, known as a terabit,

Now British Telecom is claiming a breakthrough in the race to produce equipment capable of spitting out solitons at terabit rates. earchers at BT's Martlesham

Heath laboratories say they have built a laser out of a length of optical fibre which produces solitons at the right wavelength and duration to supply optical fibre networks easily

The laser is made by treating a 10-metre length of fibre, wound into a small drum, with atoms of the rare earth element erbium. It works in the same way as a gas laser, rather than the common semiconductor laser found in every compact disc

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The soliton was first noticed by Scott Russell, a Victorian scientist and naval architect, as he rode beside a Scottish canal. He saw a wave running down the canal that not only followed the bends but showed no signs of ever fading away. He galloped after the wave for several miles

Mr Russell discovered that the reason the wave never seemed to dissipate was because it was intense and closely constrained by the walls of the canal. The forces that caused it to spread out were exactly balanced by the forces holding it in, and as a result it would theoretically never disappear. The Severn Bore is a naturally generated example of a

The discovery remained an interesting scientific curiosity with no practical value until the invention

of fibre optics. Terabits represent a huge quantity of data; the entire contents of the British Library, 18 million books, could be sent down an optical fibre in less than a minute.

AN automatic weather report-

The system, which has been developed for the World Meteorological Organisation

(WMO) by Marconi Space

Systems in Portsmouth, offers

Riding on the crest of a canal wave



Laser research: Nick Doran, head of a group working on British Telecom's fibre optic breakthrough

According to Dr Nick Doran, the head of the group looking at soliton technology at BT, the erbium fibre soliton laser, developed by his colleague Dr Kevin Smith, will make soliton systems possible, with lasers the size of a large matchbox, and cheap. It could be the essential component that makes the system economically viable.

"It is like suspending a gas laser in glass," Dr Doran says. An electrical field triggers the laser effect, stimulating the production of highenergy pulses only three pico-seconds long (three millionths of a

millionth of a second). Terabit technology will be used at first to carry telephone and data traffic over long distances, being capable of carrying all the current communications between North America and Europe on one optical fibre.

Eventually, it may be economically possible to take optical fibre into every home. The incredible speed of terabit technology will make it possible to order books, films, computer programs or games at the touch of a button, and have the purchase delivered almost instantaneously to a storage device.

The nature of television could change dramatically. Television is like a bookshop with only four books available at any time. Satellite televison, cable and video have widened the choice, but what is on at any one time is limited.

If terabit technology becomes economically viable for domestic use, everyone could have almost instant access to just about all the books ever written, all the music ever recorded and all the films and television programmes ever made. The soliton wave form does not disperse because when light is very

intense, the normal relationship between the wavelength and the refractive index of the glass begins to change, Dr Doran says. "The refractive index increases with intensity."

The result is that, when the intensity of the soliton goes down as it begins to disperse, the refractive index of the glass decreases and it is focused back into shape. It is a bit like getting the glass to automati-cally form itself into a lens and reform the soliton every time it looks like disappearing, but performing the reshaping in time

rather than space.

Non-linearity is a key concept, and one that will be vitally important to the technology of the next century. Most of the mathematics used in engineering today is linear, based on simple relationships be-tween cause and effect. Unfortunately, most of the universe obeys non-linear physical laws, with highly complex relationships that are difficult to discover and even more difficult to predict.

he advent of large computers has made it possible to draw out the most obscure interaction, and to predict what happens at extremes of pressure, intensity or temperatures when the normal, linear relationships begin to disappear and are replaced by non-linear physical

Computer calculations indicate that solitons, although theoretically able to continue for ever, do tend to spread out as they travel through the optical fibre for hundreds of miles. At terabit data rates, the spread would tend to slur the solitons together, making the signal unreadable at the other end.

Dr Doran and his team are researching ways of sharpening the solitons by incorporating the new erbium soliton lasers in the optical fibre at suitable intervals to amplify the signals.

The development of laser amplifiers will eliminate the need for the complex regenerators in present transatlantic fibre optic cables, which take the optical signal, translate it into electronic form, amplify it, and translate it back into light. Solitons may be able to handle 20 million calls on one optical fibre.

perfect interview **JOBSCENE**

ompanies are being en-couraged to improve their selection methods or they may be shunned by candidates who will be able to pick and choose employers because of the impending reduction in numbers of

Management (IPM) has published a code of practice, spelling out the minimum standards which companies should meet when recruiting. cision. These programmes may take a day or weekend Paula Grayson, who chairs the IPM's recruitment working party, says 1990 is the year to look ahead "to a fixture where employers plead with employees to join the firm through a fair, but highly selective, recruitment pro-

The code has focused on the poor quality of interviewing techniques as one area that needs immediate attention. Companies often hire their information technology staff,

for example, solely on the basis of a curriculum vitae, followed up by one or more informal meetings. Yet this method is rated as almost worthless for predicting the suitability of candidates, the IPM says.

authors of the code say.

There is also research which says that interviewers make up their minds about candidates within the first four minutes of meeting, and are rarely swayed from this point of view during the rest of the interview. Managers also tend to rate males higher than females, and favour attractive candidates and those who are

On top of the weather

climate of the upper air re- how the weather might be

cover only a handful of loca-

seven minutes and beamed hourly to one of a chain of meteorological satellites op-erated by the WMO's World

This information is sent to

ground stations run by Eumetsat (European Meteorological Satellite) before being relayed to national eather forcasting centres.

NICK NUTTALL

The secrets of the

Assessment centres are

example. ICL puts all graduate

applicants through a pro-

gramme before making a de-

and include interviews, role

playing, group activities and

psychometric tests.

Candidates also need to

improve their presentation

skills. Recruitment agencies

for information technology

staff frequently complain that

CVs are generally poor and

that many job candidates turn

up for interviews dressed in-

appropriately and conduct the

are too abysmal for words and

they just get thrown in the bin.

We get a single page with a few statements of fact," Robbie

Cookman, recruitment man-

he most important fac-

CV is used to filter out

unsuitable candidates. This

produces a dilemma for ap-

licants with items on their

"Bad points are a difficult

CVs which may raise negative

issue. But applicants should

always state why they left a

job, whether for money or

career advancement. We also

want to see their interests and

achievements," Mr Cookman

One recruitment consultant

warns staff to choose their

statements carefully. "Some of

the hobbies people put in their

CVs are quite bizarre. We

have to take them out, other-

wise they do themselves so

much harm. One person put

down that he was especially

good at extremely frank

confrontations with senior

points in an interview.

tor often overlooked by

candidates is that the

ager for STC, says.

"Many of the CVs we see

interview unprofessionally.

tion technology companies have adopted more objective methods of evaluating staff and are using psychometric tests and assessment centres.

mostly used when a large school leavers.
The Institute of Personnel number of staff are being hired at the same time, during the graduate milk round, for

"Evidence indicates that the one-to-one interview, while an obvious way to discover mumal likes and dislikes, carries a prediction factor of 0.1 for future success in the job," the

married. The Institute of Manpower Studies says a more reliable guide to the future performance of the candidate can be made by basing the interview on a job specification and the skills needed to perform the job satisfactorily, rather than on discussing the interviewce's former jobs. Some of the large informa-

management." LESLIE TILLEY

ing system which taps into the instruments of a British Airways jet before relaying clistudying global warming a from high-flying balloons mate details to weather centres around the globe is being tested on flights between London and Bombay. entists fast, frequent and ac-curate information on the fresh source of readings on which are expensive and can

tions at a time.

climate of the upper air regions for the first time.

The system, called Aircraft to Satellite Data Relay (Asdar), has been developed to try to improve air safety, but it may also give scientists

changing.

Readings of upper air temperatures, currently made manually by aircraft personnel, are subject to errors and delays. Other readings come tions at a time.

With Asdar, data including wind speed, wind direction, temperature, turbulence and attitude, can be taken by the delays.

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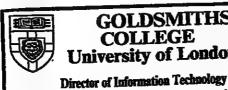
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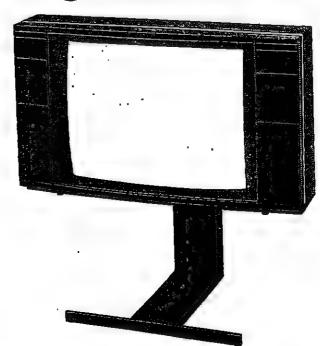
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DETECTIVE work by epidemiologsts in Britain and the United States led the health department in London this week to impose a ban on a food supplement linked to at least 22 deaths in America (Thomson Prentice writes).

The supplement is tryptophan, an essential amino acid which has been sold by health food stores and chemist shops in tablet form as a folk remedy for insomnia, premenstrual tension, stress and depression. It is also an ingredient of prescription-only antidepressants, which have been withdrawn by their manufacturers on government advice.

Researchers in the United States have found that tryptophan as a supplement is closely connected to outbreaks of a rare blood disorder called eosinephilia myalgia syndrome, or EMS. More than 1,500 cases of the illness have been documented. It causes potentially fatal nerve and muscle damage, as well as skin rashes and flu-like symptoms.

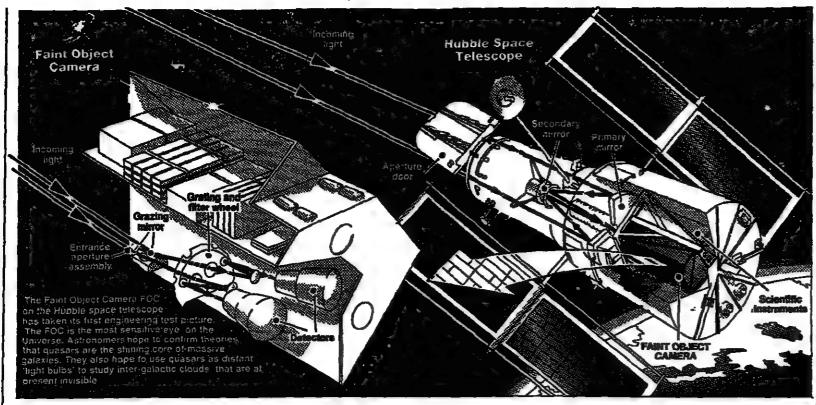
Seven cases of the condition have been reported in Britain, including three Americans who had much the tablets.

Investigations by epidemi-ologists at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, showed that virtually all the sufferers had been taking tryptophan products imported from Japan.

Health authorities in America alerted their British counterparts who, in November, issued a warning that people should stop taking any dietary supplements containing tryptophan as the sole or major ingredient, unless pre-scribed by a doctor.

The name "L-tryptophan" or "DL-tryptophan" usualiy features on the labels. In January, France banned sales of the supplement, and in March, the US Food and Drug Administration recalled products containing the supple-

Louis Sullivan, the US gov-eroment's health and human services secretary, warned that it could be fatal. "We are confronted with a major pub-lic health problem," he says. Tryptophan was causing deaths and long-term illness with some patients failing to respond to treatment. "I urga everyone to stop taking these supplements immediately."



World's birth on camera

igh hopes rest on a British invention that is at the centre of efforts to reconstruct the first days of the Universe. The instrument is the Faint Object Camera (FOC), aboard the \$2 billion (£1.17 billion) Hubble space telescope, launched from the space shuttle in April.

The FOC detects individual photons of light, recording the position of each one and reconstructing the image digitally. It will be able to probe extremely faint galaxies thousands of millions of light years away.

Light from these sources started its journey when the universe was relatively young, so scientists hope it will reveal what the universe was like in early times.

FOC images from the most distant galaxies could help answer the most perplexing cosmological question of the moment how matter in a smooth, featureless universe a few million years after the Big Bang coalesced into distinct "blobs" that became stars and galaxies. No object is too faint or distant for scrutiny by the FOC.

"We need only ten photons to say something is there," says Dr Peter Jakobsen, FOC project leader at the Space Telesope Science Institute in Baltimore, Maryland.

The instrument, described by Dr Jakobsen as "an English heritage", is the brainchild of Professor Alec Boksenberg, director of the Royal

Greenwich Observatory.
Professor Boksenberg's digital imaging technology first found a place in ground-based observatories, but in the early 1970s he began working with the Despite setbacks in commissioning the Hubble space telescope launched two months ago,

Henry Gee looks at the promise it holds for reconstructing the first days of the Universe

European Space Agency on a detector specifically for the space telescope.

The result is a powerful instrument

that is versatile enough to "cover the whole range of astronomy", Professor

Boksenberg says.

Apart from straining to see the most remote galaxies, Dr Jakobsen promises "a tremendous programme" for the FOC. One topic of interest is the structure of quasars, mysterious objects that pack the energy of all the stars in a galaxy into a region little bigger than that of our solar system. This energy may come from black holes buried in the centres of the

The FOC will be sensitive enough to see whether quasars are the bright, active, central regions of otherwis faint galaxies. The instrument can deploy a special "occulting finger" which blots out the central, bright quasar so that the surrounding maerial can be seen. The instrument can also double as an ultraviolet (UV) camera and spectrograph which will enable researchers to work out the temperature and chemistry of distant stars and planets in a region of the spectrum that, because of the ultraviolet-absorbent ozone layer, cannot be monitored from the ground.

The spectrograph works in two

and chemistry "maps" of galaxies in unprecedented detail.

Dr Jakobsen finds the UV aspect the most exciting part of the FOC. He looks forward to studying the syn-thesis of elements in the early universe as well as the chemistry of planetary atmospheres in the Earth's solar system.

public interest will be the search for anets around stars other than the Earth's sun. There is already a wealth of circumstantial evidence that these planets exist, but no direct confirms tion. Unlike the work to be done on quasars and distant galaxies, the planetary search is one of fulfilling expectations rather than breaking new

Professor Boksenberg gives an emphatic "yes" to the question of whether the space telescope will have confirmed the existence of extra solar planets by the end of its useful life, in

about 15 years.

Apart from the European FOC, the telescope has an array of detectors that "spans all the tools of the astronomer", Dr Jakobsen says. A high-speed photometer can measure chances in brightness as brief as 20 millionths of a second, and there are two spectrographs, one devoted to UV light. At the heart of the system is the wide-field planetary camera. This has already demonstrated its formidable power by taking pictures of stars of far finer quality than is possible from the ground. The FOC complements the wide-field camera by taking immensely detailed pictures of small areas with a definition equivalent to a

focal ratio of up to £288. Even the space telescope's guidance system has been pressed into scientific service. When the telescope singles out an object for study, a set of three fine guidance sensors lock on to nearby stars to keep the field of view perfectly steady. The sensors are capable of detecting tiny variations in the movement of the guide stars—the sort of motion that betrays unseen stellar companions, such as planets, which have a gravitational influence on the parent star.

Variation such as this has already been detected using ground-based telescopes. For example, the periodic wobble of a faint nearby star called Barnard's Star, six light years away, is thought to be evidence of a very large planet orbiting the star.

The space telescope's accurate sen-sors should be able to detect much smaller variations, perhaps small enough to reveal the presence of Earth-sized planets. Given the enormous potential of

the project, Dr Jakobsen is relieved that everything seems to be working as it should. "It is fantastic," he says. "There were so many things that could have gone wrong.

Samurai secrets



THE RIDDLE of how Japanese smiths, from as far back as the eighth century, fashioned the legendary, super-strong swords

of the fearsome Samurai may have been solved. Modern metal experts, who have been strain-testing 16th and 17thcentury Japanese weapons, believe the way Samurai smiths heated and cooled the blades made them gracefully curved, but also extremely strong. New studies, by metal scientists at the University of Nebraska, in Lincoln, indicate that the cooling or quenching techniques employed by the smiths may be the clue to the sinhis may be the cute to the riddle. By surrounding the sword with clay, leaving all but the cuting edge exposed to the air, the smiths could heat and cool the cutting edge faster than other areas of the blade, says William Weiss, a metallurgist at the university.

China on line



CHINA is planning to have phones hundred people by the year 2000, triple the

current number. Under a tenyear plan, the government hopes to have more than 30 million telephones for its 1.1 billion population. For big cities such as Peking, Shanghai and Guangzhou, the num-ber of phone lines will increase by 25 per cent in ten years. Song Zhiyuan, vice-minister of posts and telecommunications, says China is experimenting with integrated-service technology which uses a single network for telephone, telegram, telex, facsimile and computer data transmission.

Aids risk to nurses



surgeous working in the operating theatre at the San Francisco General Hospital in California, run a risk that, on

NURSES and

average, one of them will contract Aids every eight years, according to researchers who studied surgical procedures there. The hospital serves a population that runs a very high risk of Aids. Other hospitals where the viral infection is less common have an occupational risk in operating

BRIEFING

rooms of about one infection every 80 years. The study, which was done by the hospital and published in the New England Journal of Medicine, says that even if doctors strongly suspect that their patients are infected with Aids and practise standard infection control, there is the same likelihood of exposure to the patients' blood.

Dirty ad campaign

TWO companies, Rhone-Ponlenc of France and Henkel of West Germany, were last week ordered by a French court of appeal to stop contentious advertising of phosphates in washing powders. The court said that both companies must cease using adverts based on the relative merits of phosphates in detergents. Henkel was ordered, on pain of a 50,000-franc fine, to halt an advertising campaign for its Le Chat brand, marketed in France, which claims that the phosphate-free detergent conributed to a better environment. Rhone-Poulenc has already withdrawn its adverts promoting phosphates in detergent, but was ordered to pay Henkel France three million francs in damages and interest. The court said Henkel's excessive claims were no excuse for the exasperated response of Rhone-Poulenc, citing an advertising campaign which portrayed dead fish, appar-ently the victims of phosphate-free detergent.

War on rabbits



THE SOUTH Australian gov-ernment plans to import Spanish fleas in an attempt to infeet nubbits with myxomatosis and thereby re-

duce a pest that has caused serious damage to crops for years. Tens of millions of rabbits destroy nearly £50 million worth of crops, trees and seedlings a year, according to John Burley, a senior advisor to the Animal and Plant Control Commission in Adelaide. Discovered in Uruguay in 1896 and deliberately introduced to Australia in 1950, myxomatosis attacks leaving rabbits blind and gasping for breath. The Spanish flea, Xenopsylla cunicularis, has been selected to spread a new strain of myxomatosis because it can survive in the arid regions of north-east South Australia, where rabbits do the most damage.

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A successful sales record within the computer industry is essential. This will ideally have been gained within indirect dealer or distributor channels. Also freedom to make regular trips to Europe is required.

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European Marketing Programmes Manager

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Working within our European Distributor Operations this person will focus on the co-ordination of all marketing programmes in European territories covered by Distributors. This will include the running of a pan-European advertising campaign and co-ordination of public relations, seminars, roadshows and direct marketing campaigns — in fact a complete marketing communications mix.

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Of course, I recognise that

none of which make any easier the referee's already difficult

Although Maradoun has lost some of his pace compared to four years ago, it is clear that despite everyting he remains the

most skilful player in the world.

In the Brazil match he made a goal that was, from the purist's point of view, one of the highlights of the World Cup so

far. It is our privilege to watch

"sah-kurr", since a less

civilised sport bears the name

the US team qualify for this year's World Cup. Study your ornithology, Mr Barnes: these are no cuckoos. They are

young fledgling chicks, and poorly trained chicks at that. But their courageous perfor-mance in Italy shows that,

given time and quality coach-

ing, they may some day learn

That, perhaps, is Mr Barnes's greatest fear.

o Sherlock Holmes Hotel.

opportunity to show their true

2. It would eliminate any rissing

of results because there would be no need to jockey for

Most important of all, there

would be more games (68 against 52) for fanatics like

myself to watch.

No doubt there are political and administrative reasons for not adopting such a system, but at least football would, for once,

upon at an early stage. This is becoming a common occurrence

nd is ruining the county game.
I feel that measures need to be

taken to prevent the three-day

game becoming an extended version of limited-overs cricket and would suggest the following:

Make all games four days in

Introduce bowling points in the second innings to encourage sides to attempt to bowl each

3. Reduce the number of points obtained for a win so that the method of winning becomes as

important as the actual victory.

These three measures would

pitches are covered during rain in Test quatches.

The recent Test at Lord's was

typical. The umpires make an inspection after three bours of

incessant rain, and declare the

outfield flooded. This is not

surprising as the drain pipes from the covered area only

extend halfway to the boundary. Would it not be more sensible to

take them all the way, and dispose of the water down the drains beyond the boundary? This would seem to me to be

eminently sensible, particularly with the slope at Lord's. The

cost would be minimal.

Yours sincerely.
JOHN LATHAM,

Takeley, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire.

Amateur puzzle

Sir, You report (June 19) that

the Amateur Athletic Assoc-

iation is to investigate a discus
thrower for allegedly competing
as a professional rugby player.
In the same edition it is reported

that an "amateur" lady javelin thrower stands to lose £100,000

this year, due to her inability

From Mr Alex C. Moran

be the winner.

Yours faithfully

30 Silvermead,

Worminghall, Buckinghamshire

other out twice.

Yours faithfully.

37 Mugdale, Matlock,

M. D. LANDER,

Yours sincerely, ANITA L. WALSH,

108 Baker Street, W1.

football" in our country), I was particularly pleased to see

Yours faithfully, ROBERT NORTHCOTT,

Cambridge.

SPORTS LETTERS

The result overrides all else

"mental toughness" seem to

have replaced them in today's

Italians into Dublin in the

KEVIN SMYTH

35 Avenue de Lattre

de Tassigny. Bourg La Reine, France.

From Mr Jeremy C. Kenny

Sir, I write to warn you of a recurring malady that strikes British journalists, i.e. bestow-ing Britishness upon your Irish

David Miller's report (June

26) contained the line: "their

style is of course seen at its worst when they face another British team" in his appraisal of the

Irish victory over Romania. We are a small but proud

Britons, for that we most

From Mr R. G. Bathie in Italy, apart from odd, un-inhibited moments, is when a Sir, It seems, from the football played in the World Cup and from the comments of those goal is scored or a victory secured. There is virtually none inherent in the football itself. involved with the game, that football is all about not losing and, if you get "the breaks", Surely football, as it is meant to be played, is about beauty, imagination and sportsman-ship, and the attainment of snatching victory. As Ray Wilkins said in the BBC studio after England's 1-0 victory over Egypt, "It doesn't matter how victory through these qualities: it is for these reasons that we hold in such high esteem teams like the Brazilians of 1970 and they played, it's the result that's important." This attitude is epitomised by Bobby Robson and Jack Chariton and one individuals like Bobby Chariton and Peter Of course it was not all open. which is obviously shared by the majority of managers and play-ers in Italy. I was sad to read, in joyous, sporting football in the rast, but those, once, were the ideals, "Getting a result" and your columns, that Graham Taylor, the England manager elect, also advocates this

approach.
There are exceptions. Ruud
Gullit said: "There is no joy in Yours faithfully English football any more", but this is true of the other nations too: the only joy evident so far

Pride of the Irish

1880s. Among others, I can remember as well established From Mr Kevin Smyth before I was born (1909) the families: Savino, Coppola, Rabarotti, Cervi and Arigho. I was at school with the first and Sir, Some sports writers have spoken of the Irish team in the World Cup as "rudimentary". last of these, bought ice-cream from the Coppolas — but that should be enough to quiet any wonder about the Cascarinos as

1. They are skilful enough — all of them — to be first choices in the top British (and French)

2. Name one who is not skilful. 3. Note that soccer is as much of a tiny minority game in Ireland as in the United States. The quarter-million Irish who kick the round ball do so according to the (to my mind rather daft) Gaelic code - daft because you can run with the ball just can run win the ball just enough" to enable you to kick it; and because, though no tackles are allowed in the rugby sense, you may go for the ball when it is in another's hand. In both of which cases, the "how far to run" and the type of tackle are the referee's guess; no strict rules

When the patriot, Robert Enmet, was condemned in the 1798 rising, he concluded his final speech with: "When my country takes its place among the nations of the earth, then and not till then, let my epitaph be written." The GAA (Gaelic Athletic Association) has been doing its best to keep some epi-

graphist out of work.

As a postscript, the BBC News
Quiz recently had some mild
fun about a Cascarino in the Irish team. He would, in fact, be a fourth generation Irishman, descended from a small influx of

Better stadiums

National pride

7 Crofton Terrace, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, Republic of Ireland.

Scotland" might have done for

their rugby players.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD BUTT,

13 Sevincott Close.

superstition?

l Colville Court, Great Missenden, Bucks

Increasing goals

From Mr M. Grosvenor Myer Sir. Surely the solution to the

problem of too few goals, which Mr A. Connell deals with in his

letter (June 21), would be to

abolish, or at least modify, the offside rule, which appears to

serve no purpose except to break

up the flow of attacking play and

cause intense frustration to play-

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL GROSVENOR MYER,

From Mr F. Santagostino Sir, During the last few days you have often indicated football as

the game invented by the Brit-ish. The first recorded football match was played in Piazza Santa Croce in Florence on

34 West End, Haddenham, Cambridge.

The first match

Stratford-upon-Avon,

Dangerous wear

From Mr Douglas Lowndes

them what it helped to do for

definitely are not.

JEREMY KENNY

Yours faithfully,

From Mr Richard Butt From Mr John Boyle Sir, The World Cup gives us a view of modern Italian sports stadiums, which put our facilities to shame. Could not the Sir, In response to Christophe Sir, The World Cup gives us a view of modern Italian sports stadiums, which put our facilities to shame. Could not the Football Association, or local brough councils, rather than individual ciubs, take over supposed to be representing England and therefore covnership of the grounds, hiring should be singing an anthem for them out to clubs for fixtures? The stadiums could also be used for athletics and other grounds what justification the English for athletics and other sporting what justification the English or non-sporting events. The number of stadiums could be reduced, investment per stadium increased and the standards raised. The smaller clubs In a similar vein, it was would also be relieved of the burden of maintaining and improving grounds which they are unable to afford. somewhat surprising to hear Scotland welcomed by "Scot-land the Brave" at their matches, Possibly "Flower of

I have little doubt that this would bring about a reduction in violence on the terraces WEY).

4 Streathbourne Road, SW17.

New ball game

From Mrs Charmian Whitmell Sir, Most major sporting events last no more than two weeks. If the World Cup were to be similarly scheduled, football fans would have less time to behave as hooligans, television viewers would be spared the protracted pain and more tra-

Yours faithfully, CHARMIAN C. F. WHITMELL, DOUGLAS LOWNDES, Upton, Didcot, Oxfordshire.

From Mrs Margaret Maguire Sir, Having suffered almost non-stop football during the last two weeks, I was thrilled to hear at the start of extra time between the Republic of Ireland and Romania that "this is a new ball game". Imagine my disappoint-ment on looking up from my book to see not netball, rounders or even hockey but just the same old Rootball.

Yours truly, MARGARET MAGUIRE,

From Mr A. Roberts Sir, I write on Wednesday. There is no World Cup football

Yours faithfully, A ROBERTS, Lanyon Bowdler (Solicitors),

23 Swan Hill. Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

Sports Letters may be sent by fax to 071-782 5046

ROYAL SHOW MUMBER

Pamela Macgregor-Morris looks back

Plastic Makes Progress – an investigation into

to the early days of the Royal Show

John Karter and Michael Roberts on

Royal Ascot's feast of racing

February 17, 1530.

F. SANTAGOSTINO,

A lifetime of being kicked a sequence of injections and operations, and that he carries

From Mr Robert Northcott Sir. Your football correspondent, Stuart Jones, reporting on the Brazil v Argentina (June so many long-term injuries he can scarcely ever be called fully fit. This is not a result of 25), described Maradona's performance as that of a "spoilt child" and "little better than a cheating and diving but rather a result of a lifetime of being kicked and fouled by less gifted cheat". It is easy to understand players intent on stopping him by any means - that is the real Maradona's umpopularity when one considers his "Hand of God" feats and his largely unattractive personality. How-Maradona dives, catagorales and manipulates referees, all of depressing that a professional observer of football should write which one must condemn, and

in such a way.

Taking just the Brazil game, it
was surely obvious that whenever Maradona threatened danger or tried to dribble round a defender, he was virtually cer-tain either of being fouled or of having to evade an attempted foul. Frequently he was kicked even before then, simply when receiving the ball. The deliberate body check to prevent a run at goal early in the second half was merely the most ob-vious example of this intim-

In general, despite his obvious physical sturdiness, it is clear that Maradona's life has become

Fledgling chicks

From Ms Anita L. Walsh Sir, As an American visitor, I read with some interest Sumon Barnes's report from Rome ("Cuckoos pushed out of the nest", June 21).

Mr Barnes's observations included an unsnoken contradiction: he contends that the United States only participates in events which we can dominate, and yet he derides our team's participation in Italia '90. If the World Cup is, truly, a world event, how can one prefer excluding a nation of over 200 million of the world's citizens?

As a soccer fan (yes, we call

Group changes From Mr Neil A. Dickinson Sir, It is clear that the 24-team

We are a small but proud nation of approximately four million citizens, who enjoy more than our fair share of sporting and other successes despite our deficiency in population and facilities.

By all means be proud of the Irish achievements as fellow-Europeans but not, Mr Miller, as Britons for that we most World Cup is here to stay, but the farce surrounding the pos-sible permutations arising from the group games is both unfair (ask the Soviet Union) and Surely a system of four groups

of six, the top two from each group progressing to a knock-out quarter-final stage (drawn from a hat), would be much more satisfactory for the follow-

Each team would have a minimum of five games and would therefore have every

Improper cricket

From Mr M. D. Lander Sir, Having recently attended the first day of a county cricket championship match after a lapse of several years. I have become concerned about certain aspects of the three-day game. As I am not a follower of oneday cricket I expected to see a good, "proper" game. Sadly this

First, on a perfect batting pitch the opposition were put in to bat, apparently in order to enable the side batting fourth to be in on a run chase (ultimately

Second, the crowd was treated to the spectacle of occasional bowlers being employed on the sandard of the wicken would be first day, despite the presence of an England opening bowler who only bowled a handful of overs prior to the final session. It was obvious that a con-trived finish had been agreed

Watching the rain

Sir, FIFA has introduced some From Mr D. E. Williams niggly sartorial rules for the current World Cup competition. Yet dozens of players are wear-Sir, The second day's play in the second Test match at Lord's produced not only excellent cricket, with an even contest between but and ball (rare enough this season), but also a triumph of groundsmanship for them long, heavy and burdened with medallions. How long before one of the lads gets an eye stashed or even garottes himself in the name of vanity and the MOC staff.

The covers and associated iments were whisked on and off with superb speed and aplomb, so that despite three very beavy downpours of rain. the net loss of playing time, given the facility to play on until 7pm, was barely 30 minutes. So rigilant was the groundsmar hat he even spotted one further shower - during the lunch break as it was approaching and had the covers in place almost before

the first drops of rain fell. Too often we see covers trundled on at snail's pace and removed only after agonised debate, usually while the son blazes down, followed by an inspection delayed conveniently until the rain has resumed nires - please copy.

Yours truly. D. E. WILLIAMS. The Old Post Office,

From Mr John Latham Sir, As an amateur enthusiast on the maintenance of sports

Olympic money

2 Castlewood Cottages. Dinas Powys, South Glamorgan.

Yours perplexed, A. C. MORAN,

From the Honorary Treasurer of the British Olympic Association Sir, The British Olympic Association must make sure that our nation's team competes at an Olympic Games with distinction rather than with one hand

That is why the BOA is approaching the Treasury over its tax status to ensure that as sch money as possible goes to the participat No criticism of Mr

Yarranton, or the Sports Council (Sports Letters, June 21), was intended in our press campaign on this topic (report, June 14). Indeed the increasing co-opera-tion of the Sports Council on Olympic matters - and Mr Yarranton's personal support — has been fully appreciated. But the Council's own hands are tied in this situation.

dello Sport.
"Perhaps Belgium was a bit
more active on the attack," he
continued, "but England never They do not have the funds to repeat their 1988 "Coe package" of £5.25 million (£3.75 million buckled, and counter-attacked every time the opportunity of public money and £1.5 million from Minet Insurance) to the Olympic sports. If the BOA is successful in its campaign, the Sports Council, too, will ultriumph, is still alive," wrote Giancarlo Galavotti in a stirring column in La Gazzetta dello timately benefit. Yours faithfully, ROBERT WATSON,

"It was a trying victory, a match won through strength of Honorary Treasures, character which compensated

PURCHO

Good news for wounded after cliff-hanger defeat of Belgium

Growing confidence acts as England faith had



From STUART JONES. FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT, BOLOGNA

AMONG the thousands of words spoken yesterday in the wake of England's dramatic victory over Belgium, the most important were uttered by Fred Street. The physiotherapist believes, against all expectations, that all 13 who played on Tuesday night will

be available for the World Cup quarter-final on Sunday. There were fears that Butcher and especially Walker would be missing. When Barnes, Lineker and Wright were later added to the list of casualties, it seemed that the game in Naples against Cameroon, who have four players under suspension, might be diminished in stature. That

prospect has been dismissed. Once Street had reassessed the walking wounded, he predicted that all five would recover in time. Walker remains the most serious doubt.

bruised fibula. He completed the period of extra time wincing whenever he had to use his damaged leg. But the opportunity of

featuring in the last eight of the World Cup acts as a magical healer. "He wouldn't want to be left out of that," Wright, one of his defensive colleagues, said. Al-

though officially he has a slight groin strain, he stated that he had no problems at all. The other three should sooner or later be able to echo his sentiments. Lineker, in spite of requiring another pain-killing injection in his

sore toe. may no longer need medication. Butcher merely has to wait until the knee that swells up after each game settles down. Barnes pulled a groin muscle immediately after the interval, later felt it go again

and signalled to the bench that he was ailing. He, too, will benefit from a few day's rest. Although he does not appear ination, he should be ready for the next challenge. There might not have been one but for a verbal instruc-

tion from the bench. Bobby Robson, the England manager, and Don Howe, his assistant, both imagined that Gascoigne would use the lastminute free kick to continue his policy of wasting time and allowing the destiny of the tie to be decided on penalties.

"He had been negative during the previous five minutes," Robson said, "and we thought that be might just lay it square. He was shattered and everybody else was tired because it was so hot out there, but we shouted to him to get the ball into the box."

The plan may not have been sophisticated but the outcome was spectacular in its execution and in its timing. Only 60 seconds were left when Platt swivelled and volleyed home his first goal for his country. He has yet fully to appreciate the significance of it.

tournament reached the later stages, and Waddle was primarily responsible for it. We got him back as a player," Robson said. "I had a long talk with him and encouraged him to start taking people on." Barnes has not convincingly

done so, but he has been offered another chance. In knocking out the Belgians, who were third in the previous World Cup, England have also given themselves additional impetus and belief. It was expressed by Wright, who was once again almost flawless in the sweeper's role.

The defender who has collected 32 caps considers Beigium to be the best opposition he has ever faced, superior even to the Netherlands, the European champions two years ago. "They made us work so hard and never gave us any room." he said. Cameroon are unlikely to be so

Injustice of the underdog victors

round matches in the World Cup, the poorer team seems to have won. I wonder why this is: it begins to look like something more than coin-

The Republic of Ireland beat the infinitely more skilful Romanians: Cameroon forced their way, in the end, past the ball-juggling Colombians; England wore down the impressive Belgians; Brazil somehow failed to beat Argen-tina; and, on Tuesday afternoon, in a sweltering, shattering two-hour session, Yugoslavia outlasted Spain

and carried the day 2-1. In the latter, both managers injustice, if you can accept the Ivan Osim, of Yugoslavia, a man who looks like Richard Burton reaching for the sec-ond bottle, admitted the injus-a simultaneous translation, tice without actually coming and sneaking out defiantly. clean about it.

"It was very hard for our have deserved it. But we were not luckier. We scored more. have fought, we have played It was a difficult match more than our opponents. It is because of its importance and not fair. Not always does the hecause of the heat. We were most skilful side win. Yugoequal. Spain also deserved to slavia are not better than win. They had many possibilities, but we were not lucky."

"Now Beigium and Brazil -two seams which deserved to go
further -- are out of the World
Cup. I have coached Beigium in
101 matches and this was one of

the very best," Guy Thys, the

World Cup, the winner was

England," wrote Ezio De Cesari

in the Rome-based Il Corriere

"The spirit of Dunkirk, the

spirit that can turn disaster into

the second round.

1 BARNES ITALIA '90

as you are likely to get from a football manager. Spain had the best of the play and the best player, Martin Vázquez, on the pitch. But the same is It is also about scoring poals. and Spain were second best in this rather crucial department. Yugoslavia had more limited ambitions but were ultimately the more effective side.

All felt the injustice but none as keenly as Luis Suárez, the coach of Spain. He got were aware of the apparent onto the subject of bad luck, and there seemed no prospect concept of injustice in the of ever getting him off it. The result of a football match, post-match press conference slowly developed into a succession of journos remov-

"We had many more opportunities than in the previous match," Suarez said.
"We are not to be blamed. We

stitute, torpedoed their hopes

nated three-quarters of the match and the team played

twice. It just wasn't our day, but

Repubblica, the largest-selling daily in Italy, thought the Eng-

land victory unjust. "The series

continues," he wrote. "One team dominates the match and then goes home. It happened to

Belgium, which did not deserve

to give up a goal 13 seconds before the final whistle. Platt's

tally was superb, but it came on a free kick that should never have been awarded, as no foul

had been committed against

Leo Turrini, of La Nazione of

Florence, regretted that the

match was not decided on penalty kicks. "We were denied

the most spectacular of all conclusions," he lamented

Dunkirk spirit praised

From Ken Shulman in Florence

THE Italian press mixed praise injuries. England rose, and rose,

with obligatory criticism in its and rose again, until Belgium reaction to the English victory faltered, before the great heart over Belgium on Tuesday. "At which has traditionally been the end of the most exciting and dramatic 120 minutes of this Gianni Mura of La World Comp. the minutes were

"Bad luck exists. We domi-

Vermen

IN SIX of the eight second
SiMON

To Belgium in the 1986 World finals and still unable, even cup. We were also unlucky unwilling to win a match. The At this point, I removed my

headset. It seemed to me that. at certain stages of this enormous tournament, teams suffer from vertigo. The stage at which they suffer from this complaint depends on the nature and the stature of the not just about class and style. in their very first game; Egypt in their third: Costa Rica at this, the quarter-final stage.

All 24 teams set off upwards towards the pinnacle at the World Cup and, every now and then, they look down, see how far they have come, and freeze utterly. They cling to the rock, crowding the face, unable to move up or down. This manifests itself in

terms of play. It also manifests itself in the way a manager thinks. Cameroon, so ebullient in game one, were fearful and, frankly, tedious in the first 105 minutes of their second-round match against Colombia. The Uruguayans had shown a flair for dramatic attacks, in fits and starts, in the early games. But against Italy, they were happy to

But the fact is that football sometimes rewards the fearful at the expense of those most Spain, we must agree on this. anxious to succeed. No side We absolutely deserved to has demonstrated this more This is as fair a summing up win. We were unlucky to lose than the Irish - in the quarter-

Bologna (Reuter) - Belgium Bologna (Reuter) - Belgium Ganiggia, of Argentina, scored feel as cheated as Brazil at 10 minutes from time. Belgium of the World Cup in gium's facte was even minore cruel. Belgium of the World Cup in I am very proud of the side." Thys said. "We can hold our heads up high."

"Only now am I starting to realise what happened last night," Jan Ceulemans said. The veteran captain of Belgium hit veteran captain of Belgium hit the post early on. "It's hard to accept. The English were just waiting for the penalty shoot-

"It hurts," Stephane Demol, the Belgian defender, said. "This just shows you don't really have to play well to win. If we play this match 10 times again, we would win it nine times," he said. Thys said Enzo Scifo, criti-

cised in the past few years for playing too selfishly and slowly, had been outstanding. "He played much better than I had hoped he would," Thys said. Scifo said: "I don't really care.

I'm just too disappointed. We were the better team and it is hard to accept defeat. Losing like this, a goal in the last minute, is the worst thing that could have happened to us."

Thys said he was no longer interested in watching the rest of the tournament. "It would only give me a bad feeling." he said. Thys refused to comment on bis future, but Michel D'Hooghe, the president of the Belgini football union, said he would give more details on Saturday. Ceulemans and Leo Clijsters, the defender, said their

international careers were over.

self-limiting football of fear has outdone better sides. Neither the Dutch nor the Brazilians have advanced as far as the Iruh.

Football

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No wonder it becomes impossible to get people like Sugrez to shut up. The dreaded spectre of pen-

heam. The United States had it alties hangs over every match now we have reached the knockout stage. The settling of results in a penalty competition is, as the world knows but the World Cup does not, a nonsense. Every overmatched side knows the essential truth - in a penalty shoot-out, all teams are equal.

The penalty shoot-out is a carrot for the weaker side, an incitement to back off, a stirring bugle call sounding the retreat. It offers the obvious game plan: block and defend for two hours and maybe get a breakaway goal . . . thus side after side has been outplayed and has emerged victorious.

Manager after manager has sung the same authem, the, Song of Suarez: "We are not to be blamed. We absolutely deserved to win." Underdogs give football half its meaning but, when six out of eight underdogs get through, one recalls the words of lan Hislop, the editor of Private Eye: "If that's justice, I'm a

Skuhravy top scorer

2: Kinemann (WG), Matthius (WG), Schilber (R), Völfer (WG), 2: Basin (Rom), Bilek (Cz), Careca (Brazil), Jozie (Yug), Lacetus (Rom), Muller (Br), Pancer (Yug), Redin (Co), Stojkovic (Yug) (19722), Jozes (Yug), Lacestin (Rom), intuler (Br), Pencier (Yug), Redin (Co), Stojkovic (Yug)

1: Abel El Casal (Egypt), Ali Theri James (UAE), Baggio (II), Beliz (WG), Bengoechan (Uru), Omean Bhytic (Carn), Brakme (WG), Brailin (Swe), Bornachage (Arg), Calgiari (US), Canlgoin (Arg), Cayaseo (CR), Degryse (Be), de Wolf (Bel), Dobravelski (USSR), Ekstrom (Swe), Piones (CR), Foresco (Uru), Glénski (II), Glénski (II), Glénski (II), Glénski (CS), Kurni (Swe), Piones (CR), Foresco (Uru), Glénski (Cc), Kurni (Heri), Rosemen (Noth), Kubis (Cc), Kurni (Noth), Kubis (Cc), Maccal (Scot), Medford (CR), Kurni (Noth), Kubis (Cc), Mocazo (Arg), Kubarrak (WG), Lubovy (US), Bornack (Yug), Protesco (USSR), Gainn (Rep of Ira), Simole (Co), Roder (Justin), Scilo (Be), Saltine (Sp), Serena (R), Shedy (Fap of Ira), Shidheng (Swe), Sause (Yug), Trogés (Arg), Valderrama (Co), Vervoort (Be), Winght (Eng), Serbobios-Offer A Karne Baylock, Serena (Maccal Construction)

PLAYERS MEMANING ON ONE SOOK-NG: Yegoslavia: Ketanec, Vujović, Vulic, Brnović. Sabanadzovic. Pancev. Sojkovic. England: Gascoigne, Mo-nanch. Baby: Beggio, Fart. Reputalis of Isatand: Accidant, Townsend, Morris, Adridge. West Germany: Matindus, Bertind. Argentians Goycochea, Gusti. Sentini, Sentzuela, Betietz.

Zeverov (USSR), Zygnantovich (USSR), Schuberg-Off: A Kame Baylok, 8 Massing (Cameron v Arganiza); E Wynekia (United States v Czecho-slovaica); V Bessenov (Soviet Union v Arganiza); Khaleel (Soviet Union v Arganiza); Khaleel (Soviet Union v United States); Yoon Denk-Yeo (South Korla v Urugusy); R & Markez (Grazil v Arganiza); F Richard (Notherlands v West Germany); R Väller (West Germany) v Natherlands).

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Bobby Robson could yet jump on the bandwagon of World Cup creativity by putting his workhorses out to grass

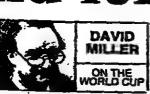
England left to accomplish their evolution

Bologna
WHEN England played the
Republic of Ireland in the first
round of the World Cup finals, the ball was in play for 47 of the 90 minutes. Alfredo di Stefano ob-served that, for 40 of the 47 inutes, the ball was in the air; and that when it came down it was moist with rain. The ball was crying," he reflected on a match that attracted widespread dis-

As the competition approaches the quarter-final stage, with the imaginative teams too often losing to allegedly inferior ones, neither the pundits nor neutral spectators can quite make up their minds whether England are a good team or a poor team. In Italy, England now rate third favourites behind the hosts and West Germany, and ahead of Yugoslavia and Argentina, who are joint fourth, Cameroon, Czechoslovakia and Ireland. The two remaining truly imaginative sides, following the

Carlot Silver

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climination of Netherlands, Uruguay, Colombia, Romania and Beigium, are Italy and Yugoslavia. These two have the creative ability to do things quite unexpected until the moment they happen: Donadoni and Gianini for Italy, Stojković, Susić and Jozić for Yugoslavia.

Among leading coaches, there is doubt about which was the better team in second-round matches only in the instance of England against Belgium. "It was a smart move by England to play with a sweeper and six players in midfield behind Lineker," Ivan Osim, the Yugoslavia team manager, said yesterday. "There was no other way they would have beaten Belgium."

creative teams in several instances is that they are burning out in the first hour or so in the intense heat, especially in the afternoon matches — such as Brazil (against Argentina) and Romania (against land) - and the patient, physically stronger teams, have pros-pered. "Because even the inferior teams are well organised, the better teams are increasingly scared of making a single error,

like Brazil," Osim said.
Both he and Yugoslavia's general manager, Miljan Miljanić, are convinced that English football has not lost its way, in spite of foreign criticism and the contis uing absence from European chib competition. "I would be delighted to work with English players because of their qualities of level temperament and physical determination," Osim said as Yugoslavia rested, after victory against Spain, in preparation for their quarter-final with Argentina in Florence. "I'm not surprised by what Ardiles did with Swindon. The problem with English players is that they try to do everything too fast and forget about the ball." Miljanić believes that, in one

sense, the international game has improved. Because of multiple inter-nation club transfers and coach movement, there is now no single stereotyped football. Even England have adapted to using a sweeper, belatedly. "And look at Italy," Miljanic said. "Their cautious, defensive attitude has lessened, they have been positive from the start, and that is partly because of foreign influences. The changes, all round, are in the head. There is a greater, more widespread maturity in the game."

But Miljanic, who was successful at both club level, home and abroad, and in the World Cup, warns that FIFA must be even more vigilant to protect the arts of the game. "Football became fammore and more, it is only hard work. FIFA's attention must be concentrated even more on refsent the least developed aspect of modern football. The skills of teams like Brazil must be supported and protected.

"Football has to decide whether to continue with the destructive elements, or whether to try to get back to the concepts that playing really is more important than winning. You cannot ask a player like Barnes or Waddle to run like a workhorse in midfield. They did not belong on the pitch in the England-Ireland match."

He and Miljanić echo the view, and my criticism of England, that full backs in the traditional mould have no place in the contemporary ne. Players like Pearce have been out of date for 20 years, in Milianic's opinion.

Those two positions should now be occupied by two of the most constructive players in the team, such as Brehme (West Germany) and Jorginho [Brazil]. Osim said. "They have to be able to fulfil three roles: defence, midfield and attack."

Bobby Robson rightly comlained, after the Ireland match, that the development of English players was restricted by absence from European competition; yet his development as a national manager seems also to have remained blinkered, because adaptation to the sweeper system, with two man-for-man defensive markers, could have given England a more sophisticated approach from the time he took

charge eight years ago. Nevertheless, England stand within reach of the semi-finals in their next match, against a Cameroon team missing four of its best players through suspension. A formation on which the players can rely, and which gives them confidence, is in place.

THE PATH TO THE FINAL

The missing ingredient is a genuine left-sided player in midfield to replace Pearce who, whatever his defensive strengths, is one of those most responsible for earning England disrespect for their lack of imagination. A possibility would be to play both McMahon and Platt; but that is probably another evolutionary step that would be too much for the manager to take.

It would, however, England's vision going forward, and would leave Barnes or Waddle freer to support Lineker. At present, too much is expected from Gascoigne in attack, and from Barnes and Waddle in defence. If these confusions of responsibility were resolved, Eng-land might reach the final. A semifinal against West Germany would not be insuperable: they, too, lack ingenuity in midfield for all their drive. But oh, how England need the touch of a Peters or a Brooking

Facing up to a Florentine free-for-all



Football's fiery foreign legion

From Ken Shulman IN FLORENCE

FLORENTINE costume football is russed enough to make rugby look like badminton. Tackles at the throat. Headbutts. Goaltenders hurling themselves feet first, aiming for the heads of attackers about to throw, kick, push, knee or dive the ball into the goal. Brawls involving 30 or 40 players which can last up to

"This is not unbridled vi-Cesare Morandi. black belt in karate and former enalkeeper for the Verdi (The Greens), of San Giovanni, said. "It is simply a violent game. Those people who choose to play it know what

The rules (or lack of) of Florentine costume football are quite simple. Played in sides of 27 on a sand-covered field, the length of which must be exactly twice its width, players can run with the ball or use any part of their body to kick or pass forward, back"... this game of football, very vague, which gives to its origins in the first and the spectators a grand pleasure in that more than any second centuries AD, when other it represents, almost realistically, the image of a battle, during which many times, here and there, the players are upturned head over heels to great ruin, and in that this, more than in any other game, brings out the valor of swift runners, and of those who in combat are agile and potent." Antonio Scaino, Trattato, 1555

lasts 50 minutes.

Points are scored by throwing the ball into a net known as the caccia, which spans the entire end line and is one to 1.8 metres in height. Halfpoints are awarded to attacking teams when an opposing goaltender deflects a shot over the caccia. The defending team receives a half-point when an attacker's shot sails untouched into the crowd.

There is nothing in the rulebook about the fights. Then again, there is nothing in the rulebook describing the elaborate sixteenth century procession which precedes the yearly matches and which has become as integral a part of the sport as the fighting.
"Costume footballers are

ward or laterally. The match more or less the foreign legion of Florence," Morandi said. Boxers, rugby players, people who have just got out of jail a day or so before the match or people who will be jailed a few

days after." Until about ten years ago, the players' natural aggression was augmented with amphetamines, cocaine or other stimulants which were freely distributed in the dressing-

drums," Morandi said. "Beating slowly, always louder, as you march with the procession through the city to the playing field. By the time the Grand Master gives the order to clear the field, you've got 54 men who feel like lions on a chain."

legionnaires and soldiers in the Roman colony of Florentia played a ball game known as Arpastum on a sandcovered field as part of their military training. The most famous Floren-

tine football match, and the one which is re-enacted every year on the June 24 feast of Florence's patron saint, John the Baptist, was played on February 17, 1530.

On that date, while the city was besieged by the imperial troops of Charles V of Spain the Florentines mocked their enemies by climbing down from the ramparts to play a match of football.

GROUP A

OTHER STATISTICS:

Last Sunday's final in Piazza Santa Croce was little more than an exhibition. With the eyes of the world on Italy because of the World Cup, Florence's city authorities did not want to risk the embarassment of an all-out brawl similar to the one which broke out last year between the Bianchi (The Whites), of

SECOND ROUND Statt James 24, Therio QUARTER-FINALS ARGENTINA 1 Sat June 30 (4pm) Florence ARGENTINA YUGOSLAVIA Tue June 26, Verona SPAIN 1 SEMI-FINAL YUGOSLAVIA 2 Tue July 3 (7pm) Naples Mon June 25, Genoa Scorers REP OF IRELAND 0 FINAL ROMÁNIA O Sat June 30 (8pm) Rome Sun July 8 (7pm) Rome REP OF IRELAND ITALY Mon June 25, Rome ITALY 2 URUGUAY 0 Set June 23, Bari **CZECHOSLOVAKIA** 3rd PLACE PLAY-OFF **COSTA RICA** Sat July 7 (7pm) Bari Sun July 1 (4pm) Milan CZECHOSLOVAKIA WEST GERMANY June 24, Milan Scorers WEST GERMANY 2 METHERLANDS Wed July 4 (7pm) Turin Sat June 23, Neples Scorers CAMEROON 2 COLOMBIA 1 Sun July 1 (8pm) Naples CAMEROON Extra time, of 30 minutes, will be played ENGLAND Tue June 26, Bologna if scores are level after 90 minutes. If Scorera ties are still not settled, extra time ENGLAND 1 will be followed by a penalty shoot-out. Five penalties will be taken, going into audden death if the teams are level. (ant: 0-0 after 90 min) England: Plast 119 ANE 34,520

HOW THEY QUALIFIED

GROUP E Hereits: United Arab Emirates 8, Colombia 2; West Germany 4, Yugoslevia 1; Yugoslevia 1, Colombia 1; West Germany 5, UAE 1; West Germany 1, Colombia 1; Yugoslavia 4, UAE 1. SPAIN Result 1-2 Lout postession

REPUBLIC OF RELAND: Shots: 3 Cascarino, Sheedy; 2 Quinn

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND: Shote: 3 Cascarino, Sheedy: 2 Quinn, Saunton, Townssond: 1 Houghton, McGrath, Faults counnitted: 7 McGarthy: 6 Quinn; 3 McGrath, Sheedy: 2 Quinn, Staunton; 1 Aldridge, Cascarino, Moran, Townsend. Cautiont: Aldridge, McGrath. Fouls austrined: 3 McGrath, Moran, Quinn; 2 Townsend; 1 Aldridge, Cascarino, Houghen, Moras, Quinn; Sheedy.

ROMANIA: Shoin: 10 Hagi; 2 Balint, Raducloiu; 1 Andone, Klein, Roteriu, Sabau. Feulis committed: 3 Hagi, Lupescu; 2 Andone, Refrit, Lupu, Timorite: 1 Klein, Popescu, Raducloiu, Roteriu, Sabau. Castions: Hags, Lupu. Foulis sustained: 8 Hagi; 4 Raducloiu; 3 Popescu; 2 Andone, Sabau; 1 Lung, Lupescu; 1 Andone, Roteriu.

GROUP 8

	1, Spain 2; Uruguay 1; Spain 2; Uruguay 1, Sou	er 4. South Kores 1, beigium di Kores 0.	treland 1.		
_	MATCH	FACTS			
	YUGOSLAVIA	Result 1-0	ENGLAND	BELGIUM	
	12	Total shots	13		
	6.,,	On target		4	
	82	Lost possession	79 .,		
	1	Corners	5		
	13	Crosses from right	21	12	
	11	Crosses trota left	12	9	
	20	Fouls	12		
	2	Offside		2,	
	3		1		
	0				
		PARTICULAR OF ATTEMPOR			

CTHER STATISTICS

ENGLAND: Shots: 3 Platt; 2 Barnes, Bull, Pearce, Waddle; 1 Perker, Wright; 5 Gascolgne, Walker; 1 Bull. Parker, Caution: Gascolgne. Fouls sustained: 4 Parker, Waddle; 3 Gascolgne; 2 Pearce, Welker; 1 Barnes, Lineker, McMahon, Wright; BELGIUlte: Shots: 4 Scilo; 3 Ceulemans, Versavel; 2 Demol; 1 Classen, Clijsters, Gerets, Fouls committed: 6 Scilo; 3 Classen, van der Elst; Versavel; 1 Clijsters, Demol, Gerets, Grün, de Grijse, Fouls sustained: 2 Ceulemans, Gerets, Scilo; 1 Classen, Clijsters, de Grijse, Demol, van der Elst; Versavel; 1 Christers, Scilo; 1 Classen, Clijsters, de Grijse, Demol, van der Elst; Versavel; 1 Clijsters, Scilo; 1 Classen, Clijsters, de Grijse, Demol, van der Elst; Versavel SPAIN: Stats: 5 Fernandez, Martin Vázquez; 3 Salines; 2 Butragueño; 1 Góntz, Michel, Paz, Villaroya, Fouls committed: 5 Chendo, Fernandez, Góntz, Villaroya; 4 Sanchia, Salinas; 2 Chendo, Jimenez; 1 Michel, Castione: Chendo, Fernandez, Fouls sustained: 4 Butragueño, Salinas; 3 Martin Vázquez, Michel, 2 Fernandez; 1 Chendo, Jimenez, Paz Sanchia Paz, Sanchis.
VUGOSLAVIA: Shots: 2 Savičević, Stojković, Susić, 1 Brnović, Jozić, VUGOSLAVIA: Shots: 2 Savičević, Stojković, 5 Sabanadzović; 4 Spasić, 2 Brnović, Jozić, Katanec, Savičević; 1 Susić, Stojković, Vujović, Cautione: Katanec, Vugović, Vujo, Foulis austalneci 6 Savičević; 5 Vujović, 4 Sabanadzović, Stojković, Susić; 3 Katanec,

GROUP C

GROUP F

esult 0-0	REP OF IRE	ROMANIA	Result 2-0	ITALY	URUGUAY
tal shots	14	18	Total shots	L 9	8
n harstelt	5	6	On target	<u> </u>	6
at possession	57	60	Lost possession		
	4	1			
come from right	20	6	Crosses from right	8	5., <u></u>
nesses from left	6	101		5	
	27	18	Fouls	22	
	2	4	Offside		1
nices	2			International Section	
Hedings-off				0	
_					<u></u>

OTHER STATISTICS:
ITALY: Shots: 5 Schilleci; 2 De Agostini; 1 Ferri, Serena, Fouls committed: 4 Giannini; 3 De Agostini, Schillaci; 2 Bergomi, De Napoli, Ferri, Maldini, Serena; 1 Baggio, Berti, Cautions: Berti, Fouls austained: 5 Baggiol, Maldini: 4 De Napoli, Serena; 3 Berti, Ferri, Giannini, Schillaci; 2 De Agostini; 1 Baresi, Vierchowod, Zenga, URUGUAY: Shots: 3 Perdomo; 2 Gutiérrez; 1 Fonseca, Francescoli; 4 Fonseca; 3 Gutierrez, Ostolaza; 1 Dominguez, Sosa, Cautions: Álvez, Gutiérrez, Pintos, Perdomo, Fouls sustained: 4 Francescoli; 3 Fonseca; 2 Dominguez, Gutierrez, Pintos, Ostolaza; 1 Advez, Da Laori.

Pope offers best wishes to Irish

THE Republic of Ireland, who are due to play Italy in a World Cup quarter-final tie here on Saturday, were granted an audience with Pope John Paul II westerday in Varioan City on a yesterday in Varican City on a day of rest from football.

The Pope, who wished the team good luck, was presented with a signed football and a jersey from Mick McCarthy, the jersey from Mick Michaelly, are team's captain, and introduced to members of the Irish party by Pather Anthony Farquahar, an auxiliary Bishop from Belfast.

The players, dressed in tracksuits, were seated in the front row of the Sala Nervi at an front row of the Sala Nervi st an audience for about 7.000 people including those on a pilgrimage from Dublin. During the service, which lasted two hours, the Pope read scriptures in German, From read scriptures in Octama, French, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, Spanish and English. He said: "I greet members of the Irish football team," and turning to the Irish party added:
"Rest wishes to you."

The players were invited onto the podium where the Pope was included in a "learn photo". Charlie O'Leary, the Irish trainer, kissed both his cheeks and Mick Byrne, the physiotherapist, lovely down to kiss the Holy Father's ring.

The Pope was introduced to Jack Chariton, the manager, by one of the Cardinals and said to him: "Oh, yes, the boss." During a brief word with Pat Bonner, he informed the Ireland

and Celtic player that he, too, was once a portiere, a

"It was a fantastic moment," Bonner said, "one of the great times of my life. It was a tremendous lift before the game in Rome just to meet the Pope and shake his hand. It's a privilege, you don't normally get that close to him."

Chariton, who was granted an chariton, who was granted an audience with the Pope during the World Cup draw here in December with his assistant, Maurice Setters said: "Very Maurice Setters said: Very good. I thoroughly enjoyed it. I very been before but the players haven't. He's not as big as I'd thought he'd be. He looks bigger on the telly. He looked very tred today. He's a bit frail. It's trend today. He's a bit frail. It's very difficult for the man when you dedicate your life to the people every minute of the day. The lads are all Catholic and this is a big day in their lives." Charlton, who is a Protestant, added that the Pope had wished these cool lives. them good luck.

The team was taken on a tour of the Sistine Chapel and saw the frescos of Michelangelo. The big game for Ireland is two days away. The players must be hoping that Aldridge and Staunton will recover from injuries received against Romania. Staunton is optimistic of recovering from his hamstring strain, Aldridge less so from an Achilles

Cup hooliganism on subcontinent

THE biggest riot of the World Cup took place yesterday — in India. Hundreds of football supporters in Calcutta attacked power department officials and

power department officials and demanded the state government's resignation after electricity cuts wiped the action off television screens.

"This government has failed totally. They cannot provide us with security, law and order, water. Now even the World Cuphas been denied us. They should resign immediately," Mamta Banerjee, of the opposition Congress party, said.

She led an assault by several hundred people on the head-quarters of West Bengal's Marxist state government. Another 500 people hauled officials out of cover department offices. spitting on them and beating

them.

The power ministry officials, predictably, had their excuses well prepared. They blamed the crisis on the World Cup—and on the neighbouring state of Bihar. They said Bihar asked for a small power transfer, five megawatts, from West Bengal to keep their football supporters happy. Bihar then drew 160 megawatts, tripping the grid and blacking out television screens

To be unsure

IRELAND'S minister for sport, Frank Fahey, flew to Rome yesterday to ask FIFA, football's governing body, to give Irish supporters another 15,000 tickets for the quarter-final against

WORLD CUP NOTEBOOK Italy in the Olympic Stadium in Rome. The Irish, apparently, had shown insufficient con-

fidence to buy enough tickets in Slap happy

GNATS are expected to make life uncomfortable for those Irish supporters who do manage to acquire a precious ticket. The blood-thirsty insects swarmed over the stadium during Italy's match with Uruguay. Ciro Ferrara, the Italian de-fender, said the crowd's efforts

to ward off the peril were obvious to players on the field. "At one point, I turned around to see the VIP stand and I saw all the people trying to slap the Postal disorder

THE Dutch post office were left

Netherlands were beaten by West Germany. It had already printed the first one million stamps of a special 16-million issue to commemorate a Dutch victory in the competition. The million already prepared and printed, with the inscription "Netherlands World Cham-pions 1990" have been delivcred straight to the furnace.

A case of jumping the gom? WALTER GAMME

Drugs enquiry criticises governing bodies

By JOHN GOODBODY

THE Commissioner of the drugs enquiry into the Ben Johnson affair has launched a strong attack on the governing bodies of international sport in his final report.

Mr Justice Charles Dubin has criticised the International Olympic Committee and the International Amateur Athletic Federation for failing to impose strict drug-testing procedures and for not investigating reports of drug taking.

The enquiry, which lasted 11 months and called 122 witnesses who gave evidence under oath, has been concluded with a series of recommendations in the 600page report by Justice Dubin. He states that the "concern for appearance not substance" has



been a continuing theme in the evidence relating to the attitude of

the world governing bodies. He said: "The failure of many sports governing bodies to treat the drug problem more seriously and to take more effective means to detect and deter the use of drugs like anabolic steroids has also contributed in large measure to the extensive use of drugs by athletes. Added to the laxity of enforcement has been a laxity of antithesis of sport, but it is not the

"When an athlete was detected using performance-enhancing drugs only the athlete was disciplined and the incident was treated as an aberration. No enquiries were made about the circumstances under which the athlete took drugs and whether responsibility should also attach to coaches, physicians, or indeed to the athletic organisations themselves. Thus, no investigation was made into the true extent of the use of drugs and what influenced

the athlete to use them." Justice Dubin, whose enquiry is, together with the one conducted by Senator John Black in Australia, the most searching investigation into the abuse of drugs in sport, states that cheating is the

disease, only the symptom.

The report said: "The root problem is the lack of ethical and moral values. Ethical and moral questions have permeated all aspects of this enquiry and unethical and immoral behaviour has been apparent in many contexts. There is a moral crisis in sport. We are at the cross-roads and must decide whether the values that once defined the very meaning of sport still have meaning in a context of

Justice Dubin, whose enquiry brought Ben Johnson, the Ca-nadian world record holder who was stripped of his Olympic 100 metres title after testing positive he had taken drugs for seven years before getting caught, is critical of Olympics that testing at com-

He pointed out that the IOC has known for many years of the prevalence of drug use in Olympic sports. It also knew that testing at competition time was an inad-equate method of detection and deterrence because competitors would stop taking the drugs a few weeks before the testing, give a clean sample of urine at the event, but still retain many of the benefits from taking hormone

Justice Dubin said that Dr Manfred Donike, of West Germany, and Dr Robert Dugal, of Canada, two members of the IOC medical commission, had testified that they had known since before the introduction of testing for anabolic steroids at the 1976 petition was an ineffective means of detecting the use of such drugs.

The report continued: "Yet the appearance of clean and fair competition was maintained while those directly involved in sport knew that the reality was otherwise." Justice Dubin urged that the IOC "be more vigilant in order to ensure a level playing

Despite attempts to introduce out-of-competition spot testing as a deterrent against taking hormone drugs, the IOC has yet to get this effectively introduced.

Many of the same criticisms are made about IAAF. The report stated that it was unfortunate that the world governing body of the most prominent Olympic sport

Wellington..... Great Britain...

had not used its influence in a more meaningful way to eradicate the drug problem in track and

The posture of the IAAF appears to have been to react to the problem only after the fact." The report specified that in 1987 the congress of the IAAF had approved a rule that member organisations must include in their constitutions a clause requiring them to conduct out-of-competition testing and must support a report to the IAAF.

The LAAF was also given jurisdiction to conduct testing on its own. However, the report contin-ued, few of the 184 members of the IAAF had an out-of-competition procedure in place in September 1988. "Thus the rule was never

Faldo defends title in France after scare over career

From MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, CHANTILLY

NICK Faldo's career could have ended a month before his successful defence of the Masters in April if it had not been for the advice of a sports physiologist, he said yesterday as he prepared for the Peugeot French Open, which starts bere today. So concerned was Faldo with the pain in his left arm that he had agreed to have a cortisone injection to relieve his suffering.

"If I had, it would have been the end of my career," Faldo said. "I would have carried on playing when really I should have been having treatment and because of there being no pain I would have separated the muscle from the ligament. That would have been the end of it. I would have been on the operating table."

What rescued Faldo was being introduced to Paul Ankers. He is a past European light-heavyweight judo cham-pion and a silver medal winner in the 1984 Olympics. Ankers examined Faldo and he was disturbed by what he found. "The first words he said to me were: My god. You need to do some work on your

Lorenzi is leading the Woolmark Order of Merit will surprise no one, but the French

Woman who has been the Furn-

pean No. I for the last two years

has been displaying signs of inconsistency this season.

in the final round of the BMW European Masters last

week, she returned a 79 that

included ten bogeys, more than she usually has in one season, or

so her customary flawlessness has made it seem. Today, in the first round of the BMW German

Classic at Hubbelrath, she will

want to relegate that score to a

"believe it or not" and start the defence of her title in an

She herself was not particu-

larly optimistic, however. "My swing, my head, nothing is quite right," she said. "I'm fighting but not in the right way. I play

good for ten holes and bad for

eight. I miss one green 40 yards on the right, then I miss 20 yards on the left. My chipping is bad and my putting is bad because there is a lot of pressure on

them. It's rhythm and

This was the last of the three

tournaments de Lorenzi won in a row last season, to set a tour

appropriately grand manner.

he when it comes to grooving

his game. "I began to feel the pain from the left hand through to the left elbow," Faldo said. "But that was not the only problem. My body was stressed-up like a runner gets shin-splints."

Ankers has devised a training programme for Faldo, which he follows rigorously, except when he is tired, as he was during the United States

"I have a lot of confidence in him," Faldo said. "I now do a series of body exercises every morning for 15 minutes and a further 20 minutes on the arms in the evening." By coincidence, Ankers is

based in Woking, which is where David Leadbetter, Faldo's coach, was born. Ankers advised Faldo to rest for two weeks following the US Open. He also administered infra-red treatment.

Faldo withdrew from the Carrolls Irish Open last week. However, the treatment has worked to the extent that Faldo is playing here, although under the explicit arm," Faldo said.

The problem stems from Faldo's allegiance to the pracconcern is that I am fully fit more than one foot from the tice range. Few players in the for the Open Championship at hole. Sure, I

problems disrupted the rhythm of her life and game. She has had one win this season and one

second place but three finishes

outside the leading ten - includ-

ing one outside the top 20 -have raised a few doubts about

someone who has been outside

the top eight only twice last year.

secret this week, the Australians

might be breaking open the tubes of amber nectar again -

after the win by Karen Lunn last

week. Her fellow-Australians

Dennise Hutton and Corinne

Dibnah, were second and third here last year, but Lunn, having

rediscovered her form and con-

fidence, could be BMW driver

of the year, especially if she keeps her wheels on the ground on the test track the sponsors

have invited the competitors to

• Hale Irwin, the United States

Open champion, will be playing in the Open Championship at St Andrews from July 19 to 22. Irwin finished runner-up to Tom Watson at Royal Birkdale

in 1983 and would have tied had

he not missed the ball com-pletely trying to tap in a one-

COULSDON COURT, Survey: Hermany Co-gage clubs chempiomahig: Regional final: 1, E to the size (Coperaco). Expert 25 (Smith (Camberley Heatin), 63; 3, E Sellivell (Croftero

MOTOR SPORT

PARCESID RAC DRITISM OST-RCAD CHAMPIONESMI: Chyro Sudact 1, P Rowe 10:15; 3, P Wiles (Virginia Mater), 18:16. Overall (after 5 councie); 1, Walles, 436pte; 2, Rowe, 412; 3, Smith, 40;

RUGBY LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Australia 34, France 2 (at Parkes)
TOUR MATCH: Wellington 30, Great British

CRICKET

FENNER'S: Combined Oxford and Cambridge Universities v New Zellsnoors.

Tour match

11.0, 104 owers on

NatWest Trophy First round

If de Lorenzi does not find the

by inconsistency

From Patricia Davies in düsseldorf

THE fact that Marie-Laure de record, before marital and wrist

Faldo has not won in Europe this season. He has been the French Open cham-pion three times, Faldo won in 1988 with an eagle at the last hole and in 1989 with a birdie on the same hole, so compel-ling Hugh Baiocchi, Mark Roe and Bernhard Langer to share third place.

Langer has returned, but the late withdrawal of Severiano Ballesteros and José-Maria Olazábal has left as bitter a taste in the mouths of the sponsors, as have the actions of vandals who caused damage to the 6th, 8th and 11th greens. But for a downpour during the night the greenkeeper and his staff would have faced a tougher task repairing the greens.

More rain during the proam yesterday has further softened the course, which will help Faldo. He will not want to aggrevate his hand and arm

A victory would also help him to put the loss of the US Open out of his mind. "All I could think of when the putt missed on the 18th was that I instruction to take it easy. "I had failed," Faldo said. "The

De Lorenzi cursed Bunker is Kelsall's sole trap

By a Correspondent

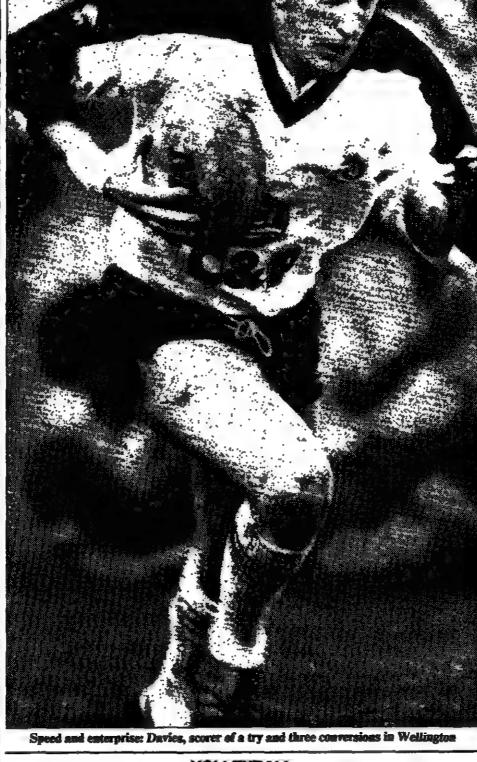
KYLE Kelsall, from Dale Hill on the Kent-Sussex borders, returned a three-under-par 68 to of the Tate Access Floors club professional championship at Stoke Poges, Bucks, yesterday, David Regan, from West

Byflect, who coaches Laura Davies, Britain's leading woman golfer, is poised in a group of four one shot behind. The field of 85 is reduced to 31 for today's final round. Kelsall, aged 28, who spent

three years at Piltdown as an assistant before moving to Dale Hill three months ago, had 34 putts in his four-birdie round. He dropped only one shot, when he found a greenside bunker on the short 16th and then missed

the short fold and then missed from 15 feet.
LEADING PRIST ROUND BOOMER SE M. Kelsar (Dale Hill. 89: D Holder (Oxford Goff Centre), P Milton (Surbiton), F Fider (West Kent), D Region (West Byfleet), 70: S Poner (Northens), N Mitchell (Domington Valley), F Wynn (Epoom), J Hoskison (West Surmy), K MacDonald (Goodwood), I Young (Stoneliam).

 Curtis Strange shot a secondround 69 to score a two-stroke victory over David Frost in the \$647,000 Pamily House Invita-tional exhibition golf tour-nament in Pittsburgh on



VOLLEYBALL

Hippolyte has eye on future

RALPH Hippolyte, recently ap-pointed as coach to the Great Britain men's squad, has sifted through the best talent available to him in this country to name a provisional squad of 13 for the Royal Bank Cup in Birmingham

gext month. Predictably, the bulk of the squad are from England. Scot-land, the British champions. provide only four players, and

there are no players named from Northern Ireland or Wales. "That could change, and there is one Irish player in particular who is likely to come into the reckoning, but this is the core of my squad and there are 10 or 11 players who will not change before the Royal Bank Cup,"

By RODDY MACKENZIE It is a squad with a view to the part of the training week in future, and there are no places for either Stuart Fullerton, of Star Aquila, or Phil Newton, of Reebok Liverpool, who have

but have both turned 30. Hippolyte, previously the coach to the French national women's team, is finding out that the theory and practice of naming a squad are two dif-ferent things in a country where voltey-all is still essentially an

Amateur sport.

He is unable to select Allan
Thomas, the Scottish international setter, who has work commitments, which leaves the squad thin in that position. Another Scot in the squad, Paul

paration for the competition as he will be on vacation. The coaches of the Korean

Canadian and Bulgarian squads. who are also competing in the Royal Bank Cup from July 19 to will not encounter similar problems as their players are virtually full-time.

"We've got to realise just how serious volleyball is in world terms," Hippolyte said.

ECTIS, PEPPUTYC SARU.

GREAT ASTTAIN BOLLAD (provisional: R
Dobel (Team Mizuno Matory), D Deans,
(Team Mizuno Matory), S Dawn (Team
Mizuno Matory), Grubb (Su Ragazz), A
Oir (Su Ragazz), A Pincoti (Speciwal
Rucaror), V Joy (Speciwal Rucaror), A
Roberts (MGI Wessen), D Rivers (MGI
Wessen), P Carrushers (Team Novesport),
J Jankowski (Polonia), G Miryshell (Eliot
Sports Jets), A Bisfokez (unattached).

FOR THE RECORD

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SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Dorset. NAPRO CRESCETURE SECOND TO CHARLE OF THE BOTTOM OF THE BOT

OTHER SPORT

BASEBALL RATIONAL LEAGUE Mommas Expos 6. Chicago Cubs 5; Cinonnati Reds 3. Sen Francisco Giarris 2 (12 errest: Philipsburgh Protes 1. Philipsburgh Philips 7. Alteres Braugs 4. Los Angeles Dodgers 2: San Dego-Pacine 7. Mouston Acena 6: New York Mers 8. St Louis Carolindo 9 (11 erris).

Milwaukee Brewers 2: Cleveland Indians 5, Balancera Orioles 3: Boston Red Sox 3, Toronto Blue Juys 6. Minnesota Twins 5, Texas Rangers 4: Chosgo White Sox 11, Caldonia Angels 9: Oedand Ar 3, Debotic Tigers 2: Kansest City Royals 4, Septile Machines 4.

BOWLS

ATHLETICS

FLIGBY UNION FOUR MATCH: Constitional B 13, (Inted States XV 13 (at Rockhampton). SPEEDWAY

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Counties (Notts HCI): Cambridgeshire v Essex (Lutieport): Devon v Somerset (Tavistock): Isle al Wight v Oxford (Westlands): Nortolk v Northamptonshire GOLF: Northern PGA Leads Cup

SPORT ON TV

ATHEFICS: Eurosport 4-6pm; from Goetzis, Austria, and Bratislava, Czecho-slovalva (IAAF grand prix meeting). BASEBALL: Screensport 9-10am and 9-10pm. Mayor League highlights. BASKETBALL: Eurosport 9-11pm; The NEA has from the Union Scree.

DOXNET Eurosport 9-11pm; The DOXNET Eurosport 9-11pm; The DOXNET Eurosport 9-11pm; The DOXNET Eurosport 9-11pm; The DOXNET Eurosport 9-11pm; The DOXNET Eurosport 9-11pm; The DOXNET Eurosport 9-11pm; SSR 2-4pm; BOXING: Eurosport 9-11ast: BSB 2-4pm. BOWLING: Screensport 6-7pm. BOWLING: Sen GOLF: Screensport 3-4pm and 11pm. Highlights of the Buck Classic West-

chester. Eurosport 3-tpm: Highlights of the Carrolls Insh Open from Portmarnock. GYMNASTICS: Screensport 1-2pm; High-ights of the US championship from

POLO: Screensport 12-Ipm: Highlights of the Prince of Wales Trophy. MOTOR CYCLING: BSB 11-12pm MOTOR RACING: Screenspee 8-Spec Formula 3 from Jenez, Speen. RACING: 858 1:30-2pm, 10-10:30pm, RMGST LEACUS: 858 4-Spen. 6:30-7pm; HIGHERT from the Great Britain loar of large Zimited.

TENNS: BBC1 1.50pm-4.10pm and 10.0pm-11.0pm. Coverage and regrigates of the Windledon champonshaps: BBC2 10-10am-11.0am. 2.0pm-3pm. 4.0pm-8.0pm. Coverage and highlights of the Windledon championships: BBB 11.30am-12.5pm and 8.0pm-10.0pm. Highlights of Windledon. WEIGHTLEFING EMUSPON 8.30-9em

CRICKET

BRATISM DRIVERSTITES TOURSMANDERS.

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Dato ston 4-29; London 155 (Sever Sech
79): Invano 150-9; UAU 700es 152-4: Walter
189 (Fless 61), Scottand 164-2 (R Michaes 70
not od., J Williams 66).

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SCHWEPPES INTER-LEAGUE CLUB CRECKET DOMERNENCE CUP: Second round: Technology Avgis. Trames Valley Lasque 185, Gren Thomas Chevel Lasque 185, Gren Thomas Chevel Lasque 185, Fairer Championship Rest Division 25-7, Fairer Surrey County Lasque 185-6 Surrey Championship Lasque 185-6 Surrey Championship Lasque 18-8 Surrey Championship Lasque 18-8 Surrey Championship Lasque 18-8.

Language Section Direction 61-4.

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CYCLING Town of VANESH Backseler First shape (1954m and 4.5km apme, Sweden unteer select); I. Mandarsson, 3tr 57mm 35sec; 2. Litarylovics, at Besc; 3. V Ogersnyin (USSR), at 18sec; 4. R Lispethis (Latuards), at 52sec; 5. L Ameson

I CONTRACTOR

EQUESTRIANISM

INCOME To get Ingress Character Ingress Accumulators 1, Gration Magnit (L. Outning); 2. Supergrass (A. Miller); 3. Everest Unique, plat Edgar); Voung alove temperature 1, Western Princess (D. Law 1); 2. Everest Horiging (M. Edgar); 3. Physinion F (J. Tress); Mirriss (M. Edgar); 2. Gration Magnit (L. Durming); equal 2, A. Liste Trauble (J. Smoth), Cameras (T. Cassan), Cameras in stong postern); M. Pogers and V. Picherdson S (May Sent); esserve: 8. Pertineon and G. Sent's Scottomera Mascond).

MATIONAL CLUE CHANGE COMPANY HARE **EVENING RACING**

RESULTS

Kempton Park

Gelleg: good (mag: good to firm (st) 6.40 (6) 1, Easy Line (Pat Eddery, 9-2 fav); 2, Cee-En-Cee (15-2); 3, Zinber (50-1). 13 nat. 2, IL P Felicien, Tota: ESJ0; 22-30, 23:30, 33:00, DF: 219:30, CSF: 234.87. Tincast: E1345.53. 7.10 (7) 1, Singling (Pat Eddery, 4-5 ftm); 2, Alheurah (13-2); 3, Last Blessing (10-1), 6 ran. 6t, 42, 8 Helts. Total: £1,80; £1,40, £3,40; GF, £4,70, GSP, £1,36, Claminal; 6-1) withdrawn, Rule 4 applies to all bets, a distinction of \$5p in £.

Chester

Gistag: good 5:30 (7) 1, Hutt A Tiett (T Cysten, 11-9; 2, Boris (7-4 Iny); 3, Valid Point (5-2), 5 ran. 2, 1 14: P Cole. Toes: 62.69; £1.70, £1.70, DP: £3.40. CSP: £7.48. 7.11 (1m 21 65)(d) 1, Liandousty (b) Hills, 4-9 tay; 2, Strikari Kid (18-1); 3, Falcon Blue (5-1), 4 ran. 6, 61. 8 Hills, Toler £1.50, DP: £3.60. CSP: £4.69.

beaten a touring team in nearly 80 years of trying. When Great Britain led 22-8 at half-time at the wet and muddy Basin Reserve, there seemed no dan-ger of a long overdue celebration for the small and rain-swept Yet somehow the tour team's

RUGBY LEAGUE

Britain build big

interval lead yet

throw it all away

reserve strength sank from first-half inspiration to second-half ineptitude and, unaccountably, they managed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. Wellington were allowed to snatch the initiative to such

NO WELLINGTON side had

snatch the initiative to such staggering effect that they ran in 20 second-half points without reply from a touring side whose handling in the second 40 minutes, even allowing for the conditions, was deplorable. In his after-match inquest, the

Great Britain coach, Malcolm Reilly, said: "We are very, very disappointed. We played well in the first half and I told the players to build on it in the econd. Our control was appalling. Every time we got the ball, we spilled it. We just couldn't hold the ball for three tackles at a time in the second bail."

In the first session of play, Great Britain's handling and backing up brought tries for Fairbank, Smales, Davies and Lyon, with Davies kicking three goals. The Davies try showed typical speed and enterprise by typical speed and enterprise by the Weishman, who seized on a dropped pass by Kuiti at haif-way, tapped the ball over the line and touched down.

Tangira, threw out a long pass, and Gilbert kicked two goals. The second-half decline by Great Britain was inexplicable,

just one try from Moleman, when the lively scrum half,

the Wellington coach, and for-mer Wigan booker. Howie Tamati, had obviously stirred his team to greater effort. While the British handling went to pieces, Wellington's grew in

confidence and finishing power.
Gilbert chipped away at the lead with penalty goals, Morvin Edwards finished off an excellent move and the ubiquitous Tangira followed a neat kick through by Harvey to score. This levelled the game at 22-22, and then followed a decisive

Gilbert appeared to go wide above the short-length goal posts but both touch judges, after hesitating, raised their With Wellington ahead 24-22

and the minutes ticking away, the British side roused them-selves for a final desperate onslaught. It was so desperate that Powell threw out a risky pass, which was intercepted, and the speedy wing. Aramoana, ran 75 metres for the clinching try. Gilbert's kick was a formality.

SCORERS: Wallingtone Trises Moleman, Edwards, Tangera, Aramoana, Conversioner Gibert (4), Pennity gonies Gibert (5), Greet Danier, Trises Farriserth, Smarris, Davies, Lyon, Conversioner, Corvins (1)), Mrs. Life Today, P. Edwards, S. Moleman, D. Best, M. Edwards, J. Lomos, B. Harvey, R. Pive (rep.: S. Whalaman), D. O'Sultveth, E. Pernito, M. Kull.

Mackay heads rout as French are crushed

PARKES, Australia (Reuter) -The lock, Brad Mackay, scored three tries on his international debut yesterday as Australia thrashed the French rugby league side 34-2 in their World

Cup tie.

Australia scored eight tries and would have brought up 50 points but for lamentable goalkicking, which meant they converted only one try, the last scored by Mackay.

France, throroughly outplayed, battled gamely to the end but a penalty from Gilles Dumas provided their only points. The Australian centre, Mark McGaw, scored two tries on his international debut.

Eventual transportational debut,

France were helped by the heavy ground conditions and a penalty count of 12-5 in their favour, but rarely threatened the

after five minutes, catching a high kick by the wing. Dale Shearer, to plume over the line. He added a second shortly before half-time and was given the final try by the hooker, Kerrod Walters who unselfishly passed to Mackay with an open field in from of him. France held the Australians at

Mackay opened the scoring

bay for 10 minutes into the second half before the flood gates opened again, with McGaw and Shearer crossing the line within three minutes. The centre, Mal Meninga, the captain of Australia for the first

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Wheelchair tennis: gains recognition

WHEELCHAIR tennis, which has been a low-key sport in this country for a long time, is making its mark this year with two big events. The first is the Reight of local charmingship in British closed championship at the Delta Centre in Swindon this weekend. It will be followed in August by the first British open championship, at Bishops Park, Fulham. The events are being

organised by the National Wheelchair Tennis Association (NWTA) in conjunction with the Lawn Tennis Association Trust, and supported by a £20,000 sponsorship from Legal and General. Only about 20 players will be competing this weekend, but in the open more than 60 are expected from Europe and the United States. There are around 40 British

players, including Chris Illingworth, from Sussex, Europe's No. 2 seed. Unfortunately, he is out of the closed championship, having fallen from his chair during a match and broken a leg. He hopes to be fit by August. The way seems clear, then, for Simon Hatt, the British No. 2, to shine in Swindon, Like many

of the other wheelchair tennis competitors, the young Hammersmith and Fulham player is keen on basketball. Recently, though, many of the top players have been forgoing basketball to concentrate on the more personal challenge of ten-

nis. Several now spend their summers on the European The only difference between wheelchair tennis and the able-

time, scored a typically strong try, before half-time, which showed the limitations of the French desence. SCORES: Australia: Tries: B Mackey (3), M McGew (2), L Daley, M Meninga, D Shearer, Gost: G Betcher, Prance; Pun-alty: G Dumas.

allowed, the first of which must be inside the court. Integrated matches, called "up and down",

where a doubles team consists of one able-bodied and one dis-abled player, are also popular. However, according to Mar-tin McElhatton, the NWTA chairman, there is a two-fold barrier to the development of the sport. Many coaches do not realise that wheelchair tennis exists, or that they could easily learn how to instruct players in chairs. Many disabled people are also unaware that tennis is a game that they can play and play

A celebrity match featuring Cliff Richard and Sue Jones. partnering wheelchair players, will provide a pre-event boost to the open tournament.

• Jim McKenna, who led the Scotland volleyball team to the British men's title in Glasgow in March before retiring from international competition, will face a different challenge next week as coach to Great Britain's disabled team at the world championships in France.

McKenna, who helped his club, Krystal Klear, to the Scottish league and cup double in the season just ended, was appointed coach to the disabled

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Media (good to som :- Dioces) base & in, high numbers case ISOMER HELLING STAKES

squad earlier in the season.

Great Britain's players, who won the bronze medal in Las Vegas last year, leave for St Etienne on Monday.

David McCrac. who was voted top setter at last year's event said vesterday: Last year was our best placing in a world tournament for 13 years and we bodied game is that in the would dearly love to reinforce a former, two bounces are place in the too flight.

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Anjiz to

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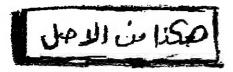
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Selection

Withing Services

STANCES STANCES

STANCE



Anjiz to confirm promising start

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS) ANJIZ, from Alex Scott's successful Newmarket yard, looks capable of retaining his unbesten record by winning today's most valuable race, the Venve Clicquot Champagne Stakes at Salisbury. When this three-parts brother to that top-class sprinter Nabeel Dancer made his racecourse debut at Newbury a fortnight ago, he

impressed both in appearance and in action.
At the time Anjiz still held an engagement in the Cov-entry Stakes at Royal Ascot five days later but, after a consultation between his trainer and Maktoum Al-Maktoum's racing managers, Conformation apart, what I Michael Goodbody and Joe liked about Anjiz at Newbury Mercer, it was decided to give him a bit longer to recover from his exertions and to wait

for today's race. This event has been won by though Pat Eddery was able to some very good horses over ease him down quite considthe years, most notably Briga-dier Gerard.

crably in the final furlong.

The length and a half by

By Mandarin

Going: good to firm

2.00 Cape Pigeon. 2.30 ROUTTLANTE (nap). 3.00 Anjiz. 3.30 Woodurather.

Draw: high numbers best in sprints



Balding: winning chance for his filly Routilante

was the way that he took the race by the scruff of the neck soon after the start and never relaxed that stranglehold even

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

4.30 MISS TATTING (nap).

..... A Clerk J Williams Put Eddary J Reid

. 5 No

. J Hunter (7) ... 8 Continue R Cooksum

A McGross -W R Swindson -B Rowse 78

~ ~

J Curter 10

2.00 ---

2.30 — 3.00 Anjiz

4.00 Jawani.

SALISBURY

Selections

By Michael Seely 3.00 Anjiz, 4.30 Brother Ray. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 WOODURATHER.

2.9 NOEL CANNON MEMORIAL TROPHY (Handicap: £4,207: 1m) (11 runners)

BETTREE: 4-1 Vitelity, 5-1 Cape Pigeon, Take Heart, 6-1 Hoomy Lady, 8-1 Fact Finder, Malibesta, 10-1 Jumby Bay, Peterhouse, 12-1 others.

FORM FOCUS JUMBY BAY never 13 to Palentel Style at Pipon (1m, good) series best of Neytend Style at Pipon (1m, good) series best Neytend %1, par 8 clear, at Portishmet (1m, firm).

FACT FROER besten about 12 when 14th of 32 to pontainov at Royal Accet (1m, firm), lest season; latest made a assistatory representative when a never-neary 100 firm of 15 to touched off when %1 2nd of 10 to Hyrar Of Named at Newbury (1m, good to firm) with VITALITY (4b) better off 224 every in 3rd and HOORAY LADY (3b) better off 3td better off 15t better off 3td better off 15t better off 3td
2.30 TISBURY FILLIES GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: 22,588: 7f) (15 runners)

122-5 ROUTRAINTE 67 (0) (G Strevorkige) I Beiding 9-7
216-9 SAJJAYA 75 (D.B.) (Henden Al-Heikkoun) J Dunlop 9-7
BALLERENA ROSE (J Canney) E Vinester 6-11
GO-006 SLIE ROCKI SS (G Hids) W Brooks 5-11
CASTLE MAID (Ars V Hurs) L Cotrell 6-11
C CHARMENG 66 (Ars P Kernerd) P Websyn 6-11
D CORMA MARTINE 15 (J Rudsy) M Muggeridge 8-11
MAPLE WALK (K Fischer) M Francis 8-11

12 (5) \$- SMCA 234 (K Abdulla) R Charton 5-11 A McGlos (4) Synhatriale SELLE (L Wadge) M Muggardge 5-11 A McGlos (5) TELYX (Mrs P Makin) P Makin 5-11 W R Swinbar (5) (1) GB WALAYAH 40 (Handur Al-Makinam) C Bensted 3-17 B Remiss (5-1) A Routlants, 3-1 Reine De Danes, 4-1 Spics, 5-1 Sajays, 10-1 Cherming, 12-1 othe 1980; McGratia 5-11 J Mattrias (5-1) I Sajays, 10-1 Cherming, 12-1 othe

FORM FOCUS ROUTELANTE 78550 of 13 to Atolf in group it company at Caparanee
(77, newly): certies trinked 244 274 of 6 to Deed
Cartain at York (87, good to firm).

BALAYAN beaten over 131 when last of 8 to Akidiva
on her Kempton (77, good; arrier beat Natheat 3 at
Ayr (71, con). Charathing shaped wat at Newbury

Solection: ROUTELANTE (sap)

3.0 VEUVE CLICQUOT CHAMPAGNE STAKES (2-Y-O: £11,592: 6f) (4 runners)

1 (2) 1 ANAZ 14 (D.F) (Meltourn Al Meltourn) A Scott 9-5 Pat Siddery 6-99
2 (1) 122 LES ANGMARK RUAGES 36 (2) (R Green (Fine Pentings)) R Hamson 9-5 W Casson 52
3 ASTERIX 14 (T Merchall) C C Elsey 9-0 W Normes 58
4 (4) SMART BLADE (J Smith) I Selding 8-10 S Casthes 59
BETTENG: 8-11 Anjz., 11-4 Lee Animetix Nisages, 9-2 Astarb., 5-1 Smart Blade.
1988: DASHING BLADE 9-5 J Matthies (1-8 lev) I Selding 3 ran

FORM FOCUS AMAZ, a three parts to Nabeel brother to Nabeel brother to Nabeel brother to Nabeel came with a strong run to best Pay Homage a shorthead a workmanike success on his Newbury (St., good) in Aprit, earlier no metch Newbury (St., good) in Aprit, earlier no metch head at Newbury (St., good) in Aprit, earlier no metch head at Newbury (St., good) in Aprit, earlier no metch head pushed clear to best Jimmy Barnier 1/4 with ASTERIX (Stb botter off) staying on strongly after a stow start to be only a short-head away in 3rd.

Selection: AMJIZ.

Course specialists

Miss J Alfson Pat Eddery S Cauthen W R Swinburn R Coonrane A Clark

TRAINERS

TRAINERS

1889: SAYMORE S-6-11 J Reid (17-2) M Francis 8 mm

1.0 NOTEL CANNON MENICHIAL (NOPPLY (MENGRED: 24,207: TM) (11 m)
1 (4) 68912-0 JUBBY BAY 6 (0.F) (B Singson) M Pipe 4-0.13
2 (3) 03230-4 HOORAY LADY 14 (0.F.(6) (T Waddington Lab) G Baiding 8-8-10
3 (10) 035-463 VITALITY 14 (0.G) (The Queen) I Baiding 4-9-10.
4 (5) 940020 FACT FINDER 8 (0.0.5) (A Spence) R Alcahuret 8-9-9
5 (5) 91/22-8 MALIBLASTA 27 (EF,00) (Mrs 5 Thombon D Baiding 4-9-10.
7 (7) 610-312 TAKE HEART 29 (C.F) (C Harper) D Enworth 4-8-12.
8 (11) 01-00 PETERHOUSE 29 (6) (Sheán Michammed) G Harwood 3-8-10.
9 (11) 43-8084 CAPE PIGEON 20 (E Gadedon) L Coloral 5-9-9
10 (9) 90-0000 DEEP REEF 27 (5) (Mrs M Rown) B Mishman 4-7-13
11 (2) 800-050 JOBANNA 12 (C.F) (M Naghur) J Fox 4-7-7
SETTINGS 4-1 Vibally, 5-1 Capa Pigaon, Take Heart, 6-1 Hootay Lady, 8-1 Fact Fin

tion to his supremacy. In the circumstances, I fully expect him to beat Asterix again, albeit on 5th worse terms. Those who compile ratings, whether publicly or privately, will welcome the sight of Les Animaux Nuages taking on

After winning at Newbury first time out the Richard Hannon-trained youngster has been runner-up to Mac's Imp and Generous in his last two races, and they were the two who had the finish of the Coventry Stakes to them-

Last year, today's feature race was won by Dashing Blade who went on to capture the Dewhurst Stakes. Today, that horse's owner, Jeffrey Smith, will see his colours carried by Smart Blade, another son of Elegant Air, also trained for him by lan Balding. No matter how Smart Blade

which he eventually best fixes on what will surely be a Country challenger Cape Pi-Asterix, one of his three rivals searching track debut, the gean, who showed signs of an this afternoon, bore no rela-Kingselere trainer should imminent return to form at leave the Wiltshire track content in the knowledge that he has won the Tisbury Fillies' Graduation Stakes again with Boutilante, having captured it 12 months ago with Moniga. Useful fillies that Sajjaya,

Reine De Danse and Spice all undoubtedly are - Sajisya particularly so - they should still not be beating Routilante, who is my nap now that she has been dropped in class after finishing fifth in the Italian 1,000 Guineas

As a two-year-old, she was runner-up to Pharoah's Delight at Ascot and Dead Certain at York after winning first time out at Newbury. A repetition should suffice. The Noel Cannon Trophy,

which is run annually in memory of the last trainer to occupy that historic nearby establishment at Druids

160 (12) 9-9402 QCCC TIMES 74 (CD.NF.F.Q.S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hull 9-10-0

Guide to our in-line racecard

Research number. Draw in brackess. Six-figure distance winner. BF — beatsn favourite in form (F-fet, P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. inter race). Going on which frome the word D-disquelified). Horse's name. Days since lest <math>(F-film, good to firm, hard. G-good. D-disquelified). Horse's name. Days since lest <math>(F-film, good to firm, hard. G-good. U-under in outing <math>J if [umps, F-ii] file. (B-tilnium, brackets, Trainer, Age and weight. Rider <math>V-vico. H-hood. E-Eyenield. C-course and Hendicapper's rating.

3.30 CARNARVON CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap: Amataura: £2,658: 1m 41)) (17

BETTING: 11-4 Woodunster, 7-2 Vestal Hills, 4-1 Salmonid, 6-1 College, 8-1 Lucky Native, 10-1 Culet, 14-1 Ship Of Gold, 18-1 others.

1980: LORENTE COURAGE 4-12-0 Miss A Hanwood (11-4 fav) @ Hanwood 20 mm

FORM FOCUS BALMOND SHI AM of I and I shought in an 18-numer lades rice at Lingheid (1m 2f, good to firm). WOODMATTER 11 Pages (1m, good) on first of low num ast tents intest (10 Sh of 15 to Deploy at Leicesser (1m 4f).

ALGAMABANE 271 Bit of 8 to Authorably at Device (1m 4f).

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1989: FOX CHAPEL 9-0 B Rouse (1-2 fav) R Hennon 3 ran

FORM FOCUS EL DOMENO never | GREEN LANE (tooled Feb 28) by Greinton out of a winner of two races at three. Helf-elster to nine winner of two races at three. Helf-elster to nine winner and has acres in the Middle Park and

to May Fiver at Epsom (67, good to soll) on debut, intent 41 2nd to Sports Post Ledy in a 7-runner residen suction race at Goodwood (68, good). CELESTIAL SKY 11%1 (8h to Duster in a 16-runner regiden at Lakoster (68, good) with LOVELY BONETY (seme terms) %1 6h. ZANDRE, whomen speak for 41 when 7th of 18 to Angle at Newbury (68, good to firm) with TRACY'S PRINCE (same terms) 4%1 12th.

BETTING: 4-1 Cheveux Mitchell, 9-2 Runway Homeno, 5-1 Sameul, 6-1 Laking, 8-1 Vallent Words, Brother Ray, 10-1 Slen's Lady, 12-1 Absonal, 16-1 others. Year: VITE VITE 7-11 R Fox (6-1) J Supplies 11 ran

4.30 DOWNTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,846: 7f) (20 runners)

AB EBF SOUTHAMPTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,602: 61) (17 runners)

Goodwood three weeks ago when he looked unlucky not to do better than finish only fourth in the race won by Empire Joy.

If my reading of that race

was correct, he should now beat the second-placed Take Heart, whose trainer David Elaworth also saddles As far as the EBF

Southampton Maiden Stakes is concerned, my best news concerns John Dunlop's newcomer Aimann, a colt by Danzig, whose progeny are basically renowned for their

Finally, I like the look of the recent York winner Seil Past's chance of winning the Walton Graduation Stakes for Francis Lee at Carlisle, where Ben Hanbury's useful four-yearold Figure Out should have Lodge, midway between Salis-bury and Stonehenge, can go to Gerald Cottrell's West Sidac Cumberland Plate.

Belmez as Old Vic stays home

By MICHAEL SEELY

OLD Vic will not take on in The Wings in Sunday's Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud. de Saint-Cloud.

This decision by Henry Cecil
means that Steve Cauthen will
now be partnering Belmez for
Old Vic's owner, Sheikh
Mohammed, in the Budweiser
lrish Derby at the Curragh the
same afternoon.
Ladwoker, report sustained

same afternoon.

Ladbrokes report sustained support for Belmez, who has been backed from 10-1 to 6-1 over the past two days. Quest For Fame remains their 5-4 favourite with Saltabil at 6-4 and Blue Stag steady at 7-1.

Last Friday at Ason, Old Vichad disappointed after a 51-Last Friday at Ascot, Old Vic-had disappointed after a 51-week absence from the track when finishing a well-beaten third to Assatis in the Hard-wicke Stakes. A tentative plan had been made to continue on the comeback trail in France on Sunday

However, after Cauthen had partnered Old Vic in some work on the all-weather Al Bahathri on the all-weather Al Banguri gallop at Newmarket yesterday morning. Cecil saud: 'The French race would come too soon for him.' But he'll need another race before the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on

July 28.
"I don't like the idea of the Princess Of Wales's Stakes at the July meeting as it's nearly all straight and he'd have to give away weight. So I'll probably take him somewhere for a

Belmez, who injured himself when beating the subsequent Derby winner, Quest For Fame in the Chester Vase, was galloped with Razeen and Private Tander, the uniques of last Tender, the winner of last week's King Edward VII Stakes

After Razeen, a disappointing favourite in the Derby, had excelled himself in the spin, Cecil said: "I thought Razeen went really well. The idea is to run him in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown on Saturday week." Other news from Warren Place concerns Be My Chief, whose impressive and unbeaten two-year-old career ended with a decisive victory in the William Hill Futurity at Newcastle, is finally to make his long-delayed

resppearance at Ayr on July 14 in the William Hill Classic. Blinkered first time Flying Horseshoes. 3.75 Jaydeegien.

Sir Gordon Richards, almost 40 years ago, to register a double century.

Cauthen on Chambros demoted as Rouse receives four-day suspension

CHAMBROS was demoted to second place after a lengthy stewards' enquiry following his 1½-length win over the 7-2 favourite Calgary Redeye in the Gibbs Mew Bibury Cup Handicap at Salisbury yesterday.

Brian Rouse, the rider of Chambros, was found guilty of careless riding and suspended for four days (July 6 to 9 inclusive).

for four days (July 6 to 9 inclusive).

Chambros drifted left throughout the final two furiougs, then made a more exaggerated move, bumping the favourite inside the final

furlong.
Willie Carson, the rider of Willie Carson, the rider of Calgary Redeye, returned to unsaddle and told Peter Makin: "I'm sure I'll get the race in the stewards' room."

The bookmakers agreed with Carson, offering even money against Chambros keeping the prize. Both were right, the stewards reversed the placings of the first two home.

Willie Carson was also in trouble with the stewards. He

trouble with the stewards. He was fined £150 for weighing out late on Mark Johnston's Solomon's Song, who went on to win the Alderholt Sprint Handi-

Solomon's Song made all, holding off Sporting Simon by three-quarters of a length. Johnston's only previous runners at the Wiltshire track were Lifewatch Vision and Hinari Sunrise and they completed a double for him at this meeting

12 months ago.
Solomon's Song, a former plater, ran well for a long way in pister, ran well for a long way in last week's Wokingham Handicap at Royal Ascot, and Johnston said: "I was just a little concerned that race might have taken the edge off him. But this horse is as tough as they come."

Johnston will keep the gelding to minor handicaps in the near future. He might run at Pontefract on Monday or Haydock the following Saturday, but the

the following Saturday, but the long-term objective will be the Ayr Gold Cap.

Pat Eddery is on the verge of another rapid century. The champion jockey moved on to the 98-winner mark for the season with a comfortable victory on the 9-4 favourite Prin-cess Tars in the Martin Auction

Stakes... Eddery already has 30 more winners to his credit than at the same stage last year, and he must have bright hopes of becoming the first jockey since

Putting up one pound over-weight on Princess Tara, Eddery was always going well on the Geoff Lewis-trained filly. She struck the front inside the final furions, and strode away to beat Level King by 2½ lengths.

Princess Tara was bought in a telephone links are News relephone link-up to Newmarket Sales by Lewis for 6,600 guiness. He expected her to win first time out at Windsor, but after showing early speed she fell away after three furlongs.

After Steve Cauthen's in-

After Steve Cauthen's in-tended mount Summer Fashion was withdrawn from the Her-bert and Gwen Blagrave Me-morial Handicap after coming into sesson, the former cham-pion switched to Ian Baiding's Song Of Sixpence and treated the crowd to one of his front-

the crowd to one of his front-running classics.

Song Of Sixpence looked in trouble when headed by Gulf Palace, but the masterly Cauthen had kept a little in reserve, and edged Paul Mel-lon's gelding back in front to specific the cross has a chort head. ion's geiding back in front to snatch the race by a short head. Cauthen and Balding were completing a 30%-1 double, having also scored with the Queen's home-bred newcomer Self Expression, who beat the 40-1 chance Copper Plating by

Balding, saddling his first winner this year in the royal colours, said: "I don't think they are a very good bunch of horses here, but the colt won well and you cannot ask for any more than that."

OGuy Harwood, the Pulborough trainer, yesterday lost his appeal against the £2,000 fine imposed on him by the Epsom stewards after he had withdrawn Cacoethes and Limburg from the Harson Limeburn from the Hanson Coronation Cup. However, the Jockey Club disciplinary com-mittee returned Harwood's deposit.

New sponsor for Arkle

THE Aride Chase at Cheltenham, won in the past by top steeplechasers such as Pendil, Alverton and Bobsline, is to be sponsored for the next three years by the Jefferson Smurfit Foundation.

The race, run on the opening day of the three-day Chelten-ham National Hunt festival, will now be known as the Smurfit Arkle Challenge Trophy Chase. the total value next year will be £65,000.

Selaah makes early running in Schweppes Mile betting

By GEORGE RAE

SELAAH was first to catch the eye yesterday when the weights for the Schweppes Golden Mile \$65,000. Stoute to year. Safet at Goodwood on August 2 were

Lacbrokes and Hills, both which, by the standards of one of the season's most competitive handicaps, is indeed taking few

chances.

The Michael Stoute-trained colt has been allotted 8st 1lb with no penalty incurred for the Newbury win. Stoute has a total of eight entries, and with Guy Harwood (nine) and Barry Hills and Luca Cumani (six apiece) the four trainers account for 30 per cent of the total entry of 96. That is a record for the four renewals of the race, beating by two the previous best of 1987.

Total prize-money for this year is expected to approach year is expected to approach £100,000, compared with £89,000 inst year, with the added money increased by £5,000 to

Stoute trained the winner last year, Safawan, who with the inaugural winner Waajib has underlined the quality of the entry. Both proved capable of winning group races.

**Safawan, who with the inaugural winner Waajib has the inaugural winner colleague who, having completed the weights for a big handicap, said: "There, now success at Newbury on Tuesday. "It says much for the calibre none of them can win." I prefer installed it as market leader at of the acceptors that only 17 are to take the view that here they 10-1 and 12-1 respectively, out of the handicap proper," all have a chance."

> Weights for the mile handicap WEIGHTS: Landylap 6yra-10at-0b, Princess Accord 4-9-9, Light Of Morn 4-9-7, Econ Lad 5-6-6, Prido Of Araby 4-6-4, Calabratour 5-9-4, Sarious Trouble 4-9-2, Power Titles Off 4-9-1, Vaguas Short 7-9-1, Twilight Agenda 4-8-13, Kinight Of Nerroy 4-8-13, Secretary Of State 4-8-13, Ray Weld 3-8-13, Rami 3-8-12, Lomax 4-8-11, Current Ray 11, Pring Diva 3-8-10, Nucleon 4-8-9, Reservators Light 3-8-9, Affaths 3-8-12, Lomax 4-8-11, Outwerting 3-8-11, Pring Diva 3-8-10, University 3-8-12, Lomax 4-8-11, Outwerting 3-8-12, Children 3-8-12, Lomax 4-8-13, Lord Of Tusmicous 3-7-10, Substant Affair 3-7-18, Mountain 3-7-8, Printerial 3-8-1, Rate 3-7-8, Printerial 3-8-1, Nation 3-8-2, Model Village 3-7-3, Alas 3-8-2, Model Village 3-8-2, Model Village 3-8-2, Northern 3-8-1, Vastification 3-8-1, National 3-8-1, Nation

Yesterday's afternoon results

Salisbury

DF: 25.40. CSF: 212.80.

2.30 (8) 1, SOLUMINYS SONG (N. Carson, 7-1; 2, Sporting Sinner (G. Berdwell, 15-2; 3, Lune Bild (J. Field, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 5 few Authory Loretto, 8 Micro Love, 17-2 Very Adjacent (Ath), 9 Micro Love, 17-2 Very Authority, 10 Caper 200m, 16 rgn, Nit: Dewrit Delight, 31, ah, hd, hd, 17, 37, M. Johnston at Middlehmm, 10 Very 10 Caper 200m, 18-20, 12-20, 23-5 Tote: E8.20; E2.20, E3.50, E3.00, DF: g20.30. CSF: E54.41. Tricest: E395.24.

3.10 (Im 4f) 1, CALGARY REDIETE (W Carron, 7-2 fav); 2, Chesteron (B Rouse, 9-2; 3) Daugner (Per Esden), 4-1). ALSO RAM: 9-2 Chetenuneuf (Srit), 7 Go Suy Bulley's, 12 Bardolph (Str), 16 Desdicot, The Procligal, 25 Fighting Bressen, 66 Kino (Im), 10 ran. NR: Law Student, 174, 174, 2, sh hd, 3L. P. Makin et Meritocrosph. Tote: E3.60; E1.40, E3.50, E1.50, DF: g11.10. CSF: E140, E3.50, E1.50, DF: g11.10. SELF EXPRESSION (S Cauthen, 6-1); 2. Copper Pleting (Paul Eddary, 40-1); 3, Digs. (J Reid, 20-1), AlSO RAM: Enems by Almaba, 9 Ambassador Royale, Leither Pide (Str), 12 Lashi, 14 Eilly Lomond (4th), Rise Up Singing, 16 Hentey Regens, 20 Desveld (Str), Setten, 25 Plates, 33 Junket Dish., Racter Krepit, 40 Cityplumbjo, 16 ran. 174, 3, hd, et hd, nd. 1 Singing at Kingalere, 70te; 25.50; 22.30, E3.10, E4.40. DF: £167.00. CSF: 2204.98.

CSF: 2204.98.

4.0 (1m 2) 1, SCNIG OF BIOTENCE (S CRUSHIN, 7-2); 2, Guif Palace (J Reid, 100-30); 3, Maximpe (W Carson, 11-8 tay).

ALSO RAN: 11-2 William Four (eth), 12 Mahrapar (8th). 5 ran. NF: Summer Fashion, Sh Ind, N, 5, 6. I Bakking at Mingscher, Total: EA-40; 22-10, 22-10. DP: 25.60. CSF: 213.69.

El Yasaf is foot perfect

EL YASAF, who pulled off a shoe when making his debut at Redcar, registered the first win of his career when battling to a 1½-length victory over Hidden Bay in the Silloth Maiden Stakes

4.30 (Sf) 1, DOMINIO (R Cochrime, 4-1); 2. Ziginum (B Cauthien, 6-4 tavi; 3; Ratisbow Fleet (J Reid, 5-1); ALSO RAN: 6 Minato (4th), 10 Bestle Song (5th), 25 Rosy Salver (6th), 33 Rince Deen, Tartiston; 8 Rose, 50 Singing Sarst: 9 Pan. NF: Bellastrand. 11, 15tl, 21, 15t, 5. P. Watwyn at Lambourn; Totas: 6-80; 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, DF: 25.10, CSP: 210.35. Placepot: £202.10.

Carlisle Goling: good. (good to soft in placed)
2.15 (Si) 1, EL YARAF (E Guest, 9-2; 2, Hedden Bay (N Day, 7-1); 3, Keetrel Forbosse (J Carriol, 5-1 tav), ALSO RAN: 4 Premier Choice, 6 Blade of Fortune (5st), 10 Candie King (4st), Hyssop (8th), 20 Lick's Changed, 25 Sule, 37 Alberts Trassure, 50 Bartiel Barchine, 11 ran. NR: Vax. Princess. 1½, 2, 2, 2, 1th hd. R Studies at Newmarket, Total: 29-28; 22-29, 22-50, 21-20, 0F: £18.10. CSF: £32.79.

3.15 (87) 1. HRNARS HI F1 (R Luppin, 20-1); 2. For Read Li Carroll, 6-1); 3. Chepitina Club (K Dirlay, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 5 faw Berbernan, 6 Whopber In, Number Elawen (581), 7 A Gentlersen Two, 8 Super Betz (881), 14 Executive Lady (681), 20 Natural, Young Inca, Douisity, 25 No Decision, 33 Rievautx, 100 Wedding Day, Thries Gold, Fony Sue. 17 mm. NFL Lady Chalomer, bd., 31 str. hd, 51 M. W Haight at Million. Total (22,80; 17-20, R.) 70, 27-50. DF: 2122-90. CSF: 2132-32.

1.45 (Im) 1, CAUBLEY (B Raymond, 10-1): 2, Norquay (Idm Taridar, 13-2): 3, Keep Bidding (L Charmock, 7-1): ALSO RAN: 4 few Mellottie, 9-2 You Are A Starr (Birth, Young Jason (Birth, 12 Benz Best, 14 Miles Sarajane (41th, 16 Mr Chris Caltermator, 33 Deb's Bell. 10 ran. MR: Verolent Boy, 14, 2, 2, 11, 14, 18 McMathon at Turmeorth. Tota: 65.30; e 150, 52.00, P2.50. DF; 936.90. CSF: 285.48, Tricest: 6436.85.

North Of Watford, a 10-1 chance, provided the former jockey Kevin McCanley with his first winner as a trainer in England when beating Donovan Bay in the Silloth Maiden Stakes at Carlisle yesterday.

The youngster was the first success for his owner Jim Ryan, who has a plant hire business at Stansted. He bought El Yasaf from the winning trainer Bill Stubbs for 4,200 guineas.

After three furlougs Sula led the field, but Edward Guest, who had bided his time on El Yasaf went ahead shortly after.

Mend of Watford will now run at Fdinburgh and Honday and

4.15 (1m) 1, KASHTALA (L. Dettori, B. T):
2, Salaine Belades (N. P. Swinburn, 35-40 favir, 3, Samald (R. Hills, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Royal Pension, 6 Househoute, (8th), 9 Alyamesh (4th), 14 Lowberd Ships (5th), 25 Augurn Vine, Mee Porte, 33 Pairry, 50 Weshita, 100 Cambrack Style, 12 rgn. 2, 11, hd, 34, 256. L. Curmani at Newtoprine, Tota: ES-AO: EZ-DO, ET-10, EZ-20. DF: 25-30. CSF: E18.85.

25.30. CSF: 218.55.

A46 (Im 40 1. CATHOS (Bashe Branson, 7-2); 2, Manashele (Lytis Petros, 11-10 fav); 3, Bean Boy (Sarah Esperby, 6-1), ALSO RAM: 6 Tongosine (Shi), 23 Miss Aboyne (Shi), 25 Oriental Charm, 3 Earthy Phesaura, Heevenly Hocker (Sti), Ep Bae Alach, 40 Marching Sar, 100 Kurdish Prince, 11 ran, NF: Mighry Glow, nk, 8, 21, 51, hd. D Wisson at Export. Total: 62.50; 52.10, 21.30, 21.00.

DF: 25.50. CSF: 27.40. Tricest: 220.05. Placapot: C18.00 Late results page 43

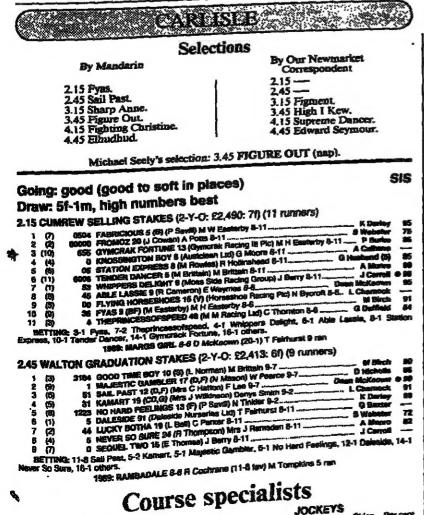
Tuesday's

late results Newbury Going: good to Brm 7.26 (7 58)yd 1, Tameleus Tissen (A Marro, 7-2); 2, Accolade (8-13 1ev); 3, Widyan (16-1), 5 ran. NJ, NJ, W O'Gormen. Tota: £8.46; £1.40, £1.20. DF: £1.60, CSF: £3.71. 25.71.

7.50 (im 5/ 80yd) 1, Moll House (M Roberts, 7-2 (ev: Michael Seely's rasp); 2, Tothers (14-1); 3, th Pursuit (12-1); 12 ran. N; 2%1 J. Saichter. Tota: 15:00; 22-50, 25:5

2350.38. 8.50 (fart) 1, Selenth (W R Swinburn, 2-1): 2. Bridal Total (7-4 (-lav); 3, Sundance Kd (7-4 (-lav)). 4 ran, NR: Curia Regis. 19.1, 19.1, M Stoute, Total: 23.00. DF: 22.30. CSF: 25.90. Placepot (367.08.

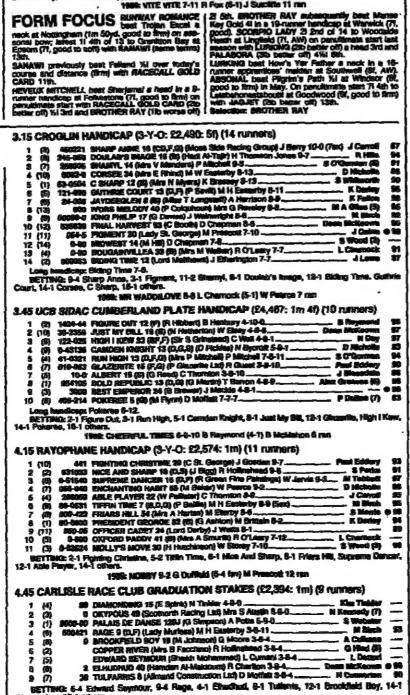




47.5 Dean McKeon 30.0 R Has 25.0 A Custome 25.0 M Birch 19.0 B Raymond 18.5 N Connorton

earday's R

113 44 77



1988: MESITAB 3-7-8 S Wood (5-2 lav) S Hembery 10 mm

Minor counties find the conditions against them as they are denied taste of glory in the NatWest Trophy first-round matches

Brave Lincolnshire fall apart after a respectable start

GLOUCESTER (Gloucester-shire won toss): Gloucestershire beat Lincolnshire by 195

TO HAVE their best chance of beating one of the 17 first-class counties, a minor county needs the help of a poor pitch. Yesterday, Lincolnshire went to Gloucester in the NatWest and found a good one, with the almost inevitable result. Winning the toss and batting first, Gloucestershire scored 325 for four from their 60 overs, to which Lincolnshire eplied with 130.

Not until towards the end of Gloucestershire's innings did things become as one-sided as things become as one-sided as they sound. Lincolnshire were indebted to Hodgson, who took the first 20 overs of the competition (327 for seven match to make 19, for restrict- against Berkshire at Reading). ing Gloucestershire to 109 in It was as well Lincolnshire

25 overs, even without their losing a wicket.

There was a tidy opening spell from French, who bowled his 12 overs in one stretch, and with Marshall at was as well Lincolnshire as well Lincolnshire at was as well Lincolnshire at was as well Lincolnshire as well Lincolnshire at was as well Lincolnshire at was as well Lincolnshire as well Lincolnshire at was as well Lincolnshire as well Lincolnshire as well Lincolnshire as many wides and no balls as first-class sides habitually do.

Before play, the bookmakers had laid Lincolnshire at was as well Lincolnshire.

THERE was no David and

Goliath act on view at Clarence

Park, the admirably appointed home of St Albans Cricket Club.

both hands firmly planted on the NatWest Trophy, and al-though Hertfordshire by no means disgraced themselves,

from first ball to last there was really only one side in the hunt.

It was probably inevitable that Hertfordshire should have

fielded first upon winning the toss. It is the fashionable trend

and it meant that they knew what their target would be. But when that target is as formidable as the 336 set by Warwickshire in the calm and pleasant con-

ditions prevailing yesterday morning and early afternoon, with no great pressure put upon

terday when officials forgot to

take a necessary piece of equip-ment to the ground.

Derbyshire and Shropshire

were about to take the field at

Queens Park, Chesterfield, for a

10.30am start when embar-rassed officials realised there

Players and umpires were forced to idle in the pavilion while match balls were rushed up the M1 from Derbyshire's

The game got under way after a 45-minute delay.

were no cricket balls.

more than 20 miles away.

one wonders whether their best chance might not have en to seize the initiative and

Wednesday in the

park with Asif Din

picking up a couple of wickets just before lunch with his leftarm round-arm slows, In the end, though, they were worn down. Their field-

ing, which had been so good to begin with, fell away, and Marshall was driven for six by both Athey and Lloyds, and by the time Pont came back the ball was rocketing off the bat, especially Athey's. Of the unbroken 147 which Athey and Lloyds added for the fifth wicket 94 came in the last

earned himself the man of the

100 runs. If they were to have to pay out Love and Pont, Lincolnshire's two pro-Lincolshire had a reasonable morning. Without Wright's assertive 92 it would have been a good one.

fessionals, had to get going, and, in the event, they made two between them. Love played on to Walsh and Pont got a grubber from Graveney. With Mark Fell, who made a stack of runs for Lincolnshire last year, away on a police course, it was a question, therefore, of Lincolnshire avoiding a rout and thanks to Priestley and Gandon, who made 61 together, they just about managed it. So long as Walsh was not

bowling, these two found things much as they might have done in the Minor Counties championship.
Priestley has a busy time of it
with Lincolnshire, captaining
them as well as keeping wicket and going in first. He bats left-handed in a slightly angular way, and obviously has the game in his bones. He was my man of the match; but Wright was Basil D'Oliveira's.

Durham cruelly

ST ALBANS (Heriforshire won lively rate, with Asif Din's 66 toss): Warwickshire beat Hert-leading the way. Then Din, with plenty of runs to play with, was able to bowl his leg spinners with no expense spared. He consequently took five wickets for 40 runs, removed the Hertfordshire middle order and

Hertfordshire's man of the match was undoubtedly Andy Needham, the former Surrey and Middlesex stalwart, who kept Warwickshire's batsmen as quiet as anybody could, bowling his first seven overs for 18 runs while Moles, Din, Moody, Humpage and Co were laying about them. He then made a handsome 35. Hertfordshire as did his Bishops Stortford colleague, Tim Smith,

becometer of their future play-ing strength. Oute so, and especially since Lancashire are striving to re-capture their own one-day glo-ries. Durham were put in, and after an understandably cauhit three enormous sixes. They As it was, Warwickshire's first round. On current form, the six batsmen all made runs at a question is: Who after that? Forgotten match balls NO BALLS stopped play in a NatWest Trophy match yesterday when officials forgot to been a breakdown in commu-

> The England batsman, Nasser Hussain, who broke a wrist at the start of the season, is due to return to first-class cricket against New Zealand at Chelmsford on Saturday.
>
> Hussain, aged 23, a former
>
> Durham University player, continues his comeback by playing
> for Essex second team against MCC at Leigh-on-Sea

exposed

OLD TRAFFORD (Lancashire

old Trafford (Lancashire won toss): Lancashire beat Durham by eight wickets
THE gulf that Durham must bridge if they are to become a viable county concern was cruelly exposed as Lancashire prevailed by an overwhelming margin in the NatWest Trophy first round.

ber whether Durham will be-come the newest first-class county since 1921. Despite grandiose schemes for a new pur-pose-built arena, and plans for attracting the requisite half a million pounds annual commercial sponsorship and entry into the championship proper in 1991, Neil Riddell, the captain, sensibly maintained that this match should not be seen as a

tious start against an accom-plished seam attack of international pedigree, sturdy contributions from Brown and off 36 overs at lunch. Glendenen six and four before a yorker transported his middle stump. 31, managed any forcefulness

Gooch's attitude towards spinners may verge on paranoia but Hughes, the Lancashire captain, has no such qualms. Atherton removed Burn, Durham's heavy scorer last year, when Akram held a miscued steepler at mid-off, and Brown's long vigil ended when the Pakistani trapped him low for 42. Allott and Austin then stifled the middle order as Durham subsided to 163 all out.



Century by promoted Wells completes full day of action

tale of two wicketkeepers. One was on the field throughout a game in which he had not even

expected to play, while the other was not there nearly long enough for Oxfordshire's am-bitious purposes,

Vince Wells opened for Kent

ed a thumb on Tuesday.

because Benson is injured and kept wicket because Marsh

OXFORD (Oxfordshire won toss): Kent beat Oxfordshire by 102 runs

KENT were set up for the kill here. Disrupted by a bewildering number of injuries, they just about found eleven fit men and then made a dangerously modest score on a good pitch. They survived because Oxfordshire, having bowled and fielded as Minor Counties should, then betrayed themselves as club players with the bat.

Against an attack missing Merrick and Ellison, the asking rate of a little under four and over looked within the compass of a prolific batting side, who had not been beaten since last year's gallant failure in this competition. They knew that record had perished when, shortly after tea, they subsided to 66 for six.

He has never had such a day. Before this, his highest score for Kent in any cricket was 25. Yesterday, after a tortuous start, he glued a crumbling innings together and reached a century Among the first to shake his

band was Stuart Waterton, once of Kent and now not only Oxfordshire's wicketkeeper but their leading batsman. He won them a championship match

earlier this week and much was expected of him here but he lasted only five balls. Igglesden struck a second blow in his third over and although Ford lingered 31 overs for 26, there was no serious resistance until it was all

By then, another unexpected inclusion in the Kent team had left his mark. Minal Patel, 20 vears old next week, was added to the party only as injury insurance after finishing his term at college. When Ellison's bruised foot discounted him, Patel was in and, after five overs figures were one wicket for no

This, in fact, was a good day for the protection-of-spin soci-ety. Both teams used two slow bowlers for a full quota. None punished and they shared half the day's wickets.

LINCOLHSHIPE

J Gandon & Alleyne
L Port & Graveney
Bates & Graveney
N Warmen Ew & Alleyne
French & Wright & Alleyne
D Mokeown not out

Makeown not out _____ Martisel b Lloyds ____ Extres (b 5, to 6, w 7, no 2)

BOWLING: Walsh 7-1-16-2: Curran 8-3-11-0; Lawrence 5-0-15-0; Behibridge 6-0-15-0; Graveney 12-0-26-2; Alleyne 10-2-30-5; Layda 1-0-6-1. Men of the match: A J Wright. Umpires C T Spencer and J Harris.

Yorkshire v Norfolk

HEADINGLEY (Yorkshire won toss): York-shire best Noriolk by ten wickets

shire best Norfolk by sen wickets
NORFOLK

S G Plumb C Byse b Hartley
F L Q Handley c Sharp b Hartley
D M Stamp Bbe b Moston
R J Finney c Blakey b Moston
S B Dison c Sharp b Gough
D R Thomas b Cerrick
M S Taylor b Cerrick
J C M Lewis c Stakey b Carrick
R Kingshott b Gough
H D E Mattocks Ibv b Hartley
M T Elies not out
Extras (b S. lb. 1, w S. nb 4)

BOWLING: Hartley 8.5-1-28-3: Side-bottom 10-1-21-0; Moron 7-2-19-2; Gough 10-2-22-2: Carrick 12-9-3.

Umpires: B J Meyer and T G Wilson.

Middlesex v Berks

BEAKSHARE

Jackson c Fartyrace b Fraser ...

Extras (lb 9, w 8, nb 12) _

rens. J H Jones and D J G

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-68, 3-99, 4-114, 5-135, 6-178.

Total (6 wids, 60 overs) .

Oxiev not out.

M G Stear not out

"M D Moxon not out -

Extras (b 1. w 3) .

Cowdrey's travels may prove to be exercise in futility

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

their national self-interest. Predictably, year after year, nothing worthwhile is done.

The difference this year is that Colin Cowdrey has imbued the chairmanship of the International Cricket Council (ICC) with such a rare sense of purpose and reform that today's gathering will have to contend with all manner of radical proposals. In manner of radical proposals. In most instances, however, their aim with indeed be to contend, rather than to concur, so the end result may not be markedly different from the tried and

different from the tried and trusted inertia.

This would be a tragedy for the game, which only the crass and the complacent believe to be above reform, but also a personal insult to Cowdrey, whose tireless travelling and talking in an effort to find common ground in the views of diverse countries and characters deserves some return.

deserves some return.
Cowdrey has visited every
Test-playing nation in the past
nine months and, as recently as
last week, he was urgently
consulting a hand-picked selection of international captains, managers, and umpires. His conclusions are not the conclusions are not, therefore, those of a bureaucrat or an accountant, the types who seem so often to condition modern cricketing decisions, but reflect the concerns of those at the

rogress may be made over the next two days, but it is highly improbable that the sensitive issues of short-pitched bowling, over-rates, and player conduct will be addressed as positively as Cowdrey, or most other English administrators, would like. Last year, England's Test and County Cricket Board narrowly failed to achieve agreement on limiting bowlers in Test cricket

There are some areas in which

CRICKET's annual apology for an international conference begins at Lord's today. The usual form is that the delegates converge, mandated in the style of under-cover agents to admit to nothing which might damage their national self-interest. Predictably, year after year. the support of these two powers,
England are stymied.

There may be some kind of
unified action on over-rates.

unified action on over-rates.
England have been as guilty as any side of abusing the spirit if not the fetter of the law, but even a minimum of 90 overs a gay will be subjected to the grouse that it cannot be maintained in hot weather.

The low here as with a reconst

tained in hot weather.

The key here, as with so many of the game's serious ills, is held by the umpires, and it is they who will occupy much of the debating time. For the leading umpires, indeed, job direction, and even job security, are at stake this week as the ICC holds its most serious discussion yet on the growing proposals for a travelling panel of independent officials for all international cricket.

Cowdrey, a firm convert to this theory, was hoping to have the panel in place by October. compactations and prevarica-tions seem certain to delay this until next April, and at least one further meeting, restricted to Test playing countries, will be

Equally as important as the identity of the men in white coats is the power they are seen to wield. Cowdrey is in favour of a card system of cautions for bad conduct, culminating in sending off. Ostensibly, this option has atways been available, but the overt indiscipline evident in so many recent series has concentrated the mind on the need to invoke such punishments.

Whether or not this motion mees with general approval, and the chances are it will not, there will be further debate on the need for an internationally agreed code of conduct and more uniform playing conditions.

Broad enjoys his day by the river

M.ARLOW (Buckinghamshire won toss): Nottinghamshire beat Buckinghamshire by 192 runs

CHRIS Broad's first century in the Natwest Trophy was entirely in keeping with the tranquii surroundings of the picturesque Marlow club yesterday. In his inimitable, unhurried fashion Broad set up an easy victory for Nottinghamshire, his progress as serene as the Thames flowing alongside the tree-lined ground, For three hours Broad was content to allow the batsmen at

while he stroked the ball across a fast outfield. On the good pitch two straight drives illuminated his first 50 and after a spell of comparative frustration against Burrow and Scriven be moved passed his previous best in the competition, made for Gloucestershire eight years ago,

and into three figures. His first false stroke cost him his wicket, a heave across a ball from Black after bitting 15 fours and a six in his 115. Stephenson and Saxelby were particularly belligerent partners while Newell and Robinson also helped

Healthy was not the word for Healthy was not the word for the Buckinghamshire fielders as they suffered from the effects of food poisoning. But they held their catches well, the effort of Percy to clutch a full-bloodied pull by Cooper the best of six. Barry and Black returned to cause a clatter of wickets as Nottinghamshire closed at 312 Nottinghamshire closed at 312 for nine, their highest in the 60-

When Robers cut Pick square and then turned him off his legs for successive fours there were brief thoughts of a repeat of his against Sussex on this ground earlier in the season. But he was forced to retire after being struck on the elbow fending off a rising ball from Pick and was taken to hospital. Fortunately severe bruising was all that was di-agnosed and he will be available to play on Sunday in the Holt Cup against Oxfordshire. But it was a blow from which

cover. Cooper claimed three chean wickets to a variety of edges in his first five overs and Pick returned to remove the

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Bucks v Notts MARLOW (Buckinghamshire won toss) Nottinghashire best Buckinghamshire by

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE bhenson c Harwood b Burrow 25 M Sexelby c Lynch b Black 18 N French c Black b Sarry E Hemmings b Barry E Cooper c Percy b Barry A Pick not out

Total (40.3 evers)

55, 5-56, 6-56, 7-74, 6-58, 5-12-0; Pick 9-BOWLING: Stephenson 5-2-12-0; Pick 9-2-22-3; Cooper 6-3-16-3; Afford 11-6-26-0; Hermings 7-3-2-42-3. Mbm of the match: B C Broad, Limpires: P J Eele and D S Thompsets.

Herts v Warwicks

WARWICKSHIRE J E Benjamin not out Extras (b 5, lb 22, w 3) ... Total (7 wkts, 60 overs) did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-133, 2-147, 3-229, 4-292, 5-304, 6-321, 7-321. Mag of the match: N H Fairbrother.

BOWLING: Harris 12-0-67-0; Surridge 12-0-61-3; T S Smith 12-1-57-0; Merry 11-0-62-2; Neednam 12-0-50-2; D M Smith 1-0-

nication, but no one is to bia - it's just one of those things. At least it makes a change from rain

MERTFORDISHINE

B G Evans b Muntor

N P G Wright run out

TR N R Varian c Moody b Munton

N R C MacLaurin c Moles b Munton

A Needham c Benjamin b Asri Din

I Fletcher c and b Asri Din

O M Smith st Humpage b Moody

T S Smith c Twose b Asri Din

G A R Harrs c Moles b Asri Din

G A R Harrs c Moles b Asri Din

D Summelan not out

BOW/LING: Small 6-0-21-0; Benjamin 6-1-9-0; Reeve 8-1-20-0; Munton 12-1-45-3; Pierson 12-1-49-0; Asif Din 8-2-40-5; Moody 1.1-0-7-1. Man of the match: Asif Oir.

Lancs v Durham OLD TRAFFORD (Lanceshire won toss): Lanceshire beet Durham by eight wickets

DURHAM
J K Brown low b Wasim Altram
J D Glendenen b Allott
P Burn c Wasim Akram b Atherion

BOWLING: Allott 10-4-24-3; DeFreitas 10-2-22-1; Wasim Akram 9.2-1-19-2; Walkinson 12-1-45-0; Austin 12-0-36-3; Atherton 2-1-7-1. LANCASHIRE G D Mendis not out G Fowler b Newman

N H Fairbrother not out Extres (b 5, lb 4, w 8, nb 1) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-70, 2-90. BOWLING: Newman 10-0-30-1; Young 6.1-0-47-0; Simmons 4-0-28-0; Sykes 6-0-16-1; Gressword 6-1-23-0; Patel 2-0-12-0.

Above dividends to units of 10p Expenses and Commission

Matches played 23rd June 1990

22 PTS.....£326-55

211/2 PTS£113-30

21 PTS£12.95

LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL THIS WEEK 9 WINNERS NET \$250,000 EACH! TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS 24 PTS£254,630-65 23 PTS.....£11,574-10 12 HOMES..... £1,169-45 221/2 PT\$ £452-60 6 AWAYS.....£27-35

Troble Chance dividends to units of 1 p.

All dividends subject to rescreting.

FOR COUPONS PHONE FREE (0800 400 400 - 24):ess

Oxfordshire v Kent OXFORD (Oxfordshire won toes): Kent bear Oxfordshire by 102 runs.

KENT G Hinks c Gamer b Hartley ... Wells not out Taylor retired hurt ... J Wess not our R Taylor retired hust R Constrey c Hartley b Curts S Constrey c Jobson b Evens V Flemmig b Evens Kelleher c Evens b Curtis Retirers st Waterton b Evens P Igglesden not out Extras (b 2, fb 9, w 8) Total (6 wkts, 60 overs) _____ 234 M M Patel, R P Devis and 1 M Wells did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-70, 2-110, 3-124, 4-140, 5-188, 6-208. BOWLING: Hale 4-0-15-0; Arnold 12-3-48-0: Savin 12-0-35-0; Hartley 8-1-26-1; Cures 12-0-53-2; Evans 12-1-46-3.

OXFORDSHIRE
G C Ford b Davis.
15 Waterfon c C S Cowdrey b Igglesden
J Harriey libr b Igglesden
T A Lester libr b Kelleher.
17 J Garmer libr b Patel.
P J Garmer libr b Ferring
G P Savin libr b Ferring
G P Savin libr b Ferring A Evans b Fleming A Hale low b Kelleher ... Extres (b 4, lb 11, w 5) Total (49 overs) -

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-22, 3-41, 4-58, 5-66, 6-66, 7-119, 8-120, 9-131. 5-06, 7-118, 6-124, 5-161. BOWLING: De Villers 7-3-28-0; ligglesde 6-1-13-2; Kelleher 9-3-16-3; Panel 12-6-2 2; Davis 12-3-27-1; Flerning 3-1-4-2. Man of the martch: V J Welst Umpires D J Constant and S Cook.

Suffolk v Worcs BURY ST EDMUNDS (Worcestershire won tossi: Wordestershire beet Suffolk by

SUFFOLK M.S.A. McEvoy e Bingworth b Lampitt 55
C. Gladwin e and b Lampitt 55
J. W. Edrich e Rhodes b D'Otiveira 52
P. J. Calley not out 39
S.M. Clements e Weston b D'Oliveira 11
M.J. Pack b Botham 0

Total (59.4 overs) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-117, 3-121, 4-138, 5-146, 6-163, 7-164, 8-169, 9-176.

WORCESTERSHIRE Extras (b 2, ib 2, w 7, nb 3) Total (2 wkts, 48 overs) ... IT Botham, "P A Neale, D A Leatherdale, 15 J Rhodas, S R Lamphit, R K Bingworth and S M McEwan did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38-0; Gratum 9-7-37-0; Golding 12-4-29-2; Selley 5-0-16-0; Calcy 9-0-49-0; Gladwin 1-0-5-0. Man of the match: S R Lampits. Umpires: D O Osion and R A White.

Wiltshire v Surrey TROWBRIDGE (Surray won loss): Surray best Wiltshire by nine wickets

We TSHIRE H White c Lynch b Wagar Youris A C Ball run out P A C Bail run out
D R Turner c Ward b Bullen
K N Foyle b Wager Yournus
S Williams b Murphy
D P Simplians o Thorpe b Sicknell
J Thompson run out
N Shardrow b Wegar Yournus
A Middenhail run out
S J Meione not out
M Holland not out

BOWLING: Wagar Younus 12-3-23-3; Bicknai 12-3-16-1; Murphy 12-1-46-1; Mediycott 12-1-27-0; Bullan 12-1-42-1.

G S Circton o Cinton is Allicianhall ___ 50 C K Bullen not Out Thorpe not out _____ Extres (to 5, w 6, nb 1) ___ FALL OF WICKET: 1-111. BOWLING; Malone 9.1-0-54-0; Thompson 8-0-40-0; Simpkins 6-2-29-0; Mildenhed 8-2-32-1; Hotland 5-2-10-0.

ilen of the melich: C K Bullen. Impires: K J Lyons and R C To Essex v Scotland CHELMSFORD (Scattend won toss): Es-sex beat Scattend by nine wickets

ser best Scotland by nine wickets
SCOTLAND
11 L Philip c Waugh b Andrew
C G Greenidge b Foster
B M W Patterson b Andrew
R G Swen c Pringle b Childs
A B Russell run out
O Heary G Hardle b Pringle
W Morton c Gamham b Foster
P G Duttle tow b Foster
J D Moin not out J D Moir not out

Total (59.3 overs) ________200 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5. 2-33, 3-57, 4-82, 5-164, 6-170, 7-176, 8-180, 8-189. ESSEX

Total (1 wid, 424 overs) 202

M E Waugh, D R Pringle, J P Stephenson, the A Garnham, N A Foster, T D Topley, J H Childs and S J W Andrew did not bat. Man of the match: G A Gooch, Umpres J H Hampshire and H J Rhodes.

Northants v Staffs NORTHAMPTON (Statfordshire won toss): Northemptonshire best Statford-shire by 216 runs NORTHAMPTONSHIRE A Fordham c Cartledge b Blank
N A Felton c Humphries b Blank
R J Basey not out
"A J Lamb not out
Extras (Ib 14, w 5)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-166, 2-242.
BOWLING: Taylor 12-0-92-0; Grant 12-2-56-0; Barik: 12-0-74-2; Dyer 5-0-49-0;
Dutton 12-1-52-0; Cartiedge 4-0-23-0.
STAFFORDSHIPE:
S J Dean c Williams b Ambross:
8 D Cartiedge run out
19 J P Addison c Thomas b Robinson:
10 PR Oliver Ibw b Thomas:
28 N J Aroher b Williams:
28 N J Aroher b Williams:
28 A J Dutton c Lamb b Cook:
32 TM Humphries not out:
5 P Taylor c Capel b Balley:
5 D C Blank not out:
1 Extras (b 1, w 6, nb 3):
10 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-166, 2-242

Extras (8) 1, w 6, nb 3) ... R J Dver and R J Grant did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-30, 3-65, 4-73, 5-133, 6-133, 7-142.

rs. 5-163, 0-163, 7-142, BOWLING: Ambrose 10-2-15-1: Thomas 10-2-21-1: Cook 12-4-31-1: Robinson 12-1-39-1: Williams 12-3-32-1; Fordham 2-1-3-0; Balley 2-1-2-1. Man of the match: A Fordham. Umpires: N T Plews and D Fawkner-

Derbys v Shropshire

wrickets
SHROPSHIRE

"J Foster flow to Kulper
J B R Jones c Bowler b Warner
J B R Jones c Bowler b Warner
T Parton low b Mortensen
T Parton low b Mortensen
T Parton low b Mortensen
D Page b Warner
D B Wormand b Werner
D Page b Warner
D Page b Warner
B K Sngnty not out
E K Sngnty not out
E K Sngnty not out
E Marks (0 Mids. 80 creats)

Total (8 wids, 60 overs) 184

A S Barnard did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-87, 3-112, 4114, 5-114, 6-147, 7-149, 6-169.
BOWLING: Malcolm 12-3-31-0;
Mortensen 11-2-29-3; Warner 12-1-39-4;
Goldsmith 5-0-23-0; Miller 10-0-31-0;
Kulcer 10-0-20-1. DERBYSHEE

Total (3 wists, 38.1 overs) 186 C J Adams, S C Goldsmith, A E Warner, G Miller, D E Malcolm and O H Mortensen did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-46, 3-162. BOWLING: Page 5-0-24-0; Sharpry 10-1-47-2; Bernard 6-1-19-0; Wormald 5-1-1-24-1; Byram 6-0-35-0; Abrahams 6-0-31-

Men of the metals J E Morris.

WY KIDD

Umpires: J D Bond and J W Holder.

Gloucs v Lines **GLOUCESTERSHIPE** G. D. Hodgson & McKeown b Airey
"A J Whight at Priessly b Marshall
P Bainbridge flow b Marshall
C W J Athey not out
K M Curren b Pont

90WLING: Cowans 10-3-25-2; Williams 12-1-67-0; Fraser 12-0-37-1; Gatting 6-0 31-1; Haynes 8-3-18-0; Emburey 12-2-17-MIDDLESEX
DI. Haynes & Headley
M A Roseberry Ibw b Jones
M W Gatting not out
M R Remprekash run out
K R Brown ibw b Steet
R O Butcher c Jackson & Hartley
1 E Emburey not out
Extrae in 2 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-113, 2-142, 3-178, 4-178. 90WLNG: Port 12-0-82-1; Prench 12-1-42-0; McKeown 12-1-84-0; Arey 10-0-80-1; Marshet 12-9-63-2; Love 2-9-11-0.

F Williams, A R C Fraser and N G TN Preistley c Graveney b Alleyne D B Storer low b Walsh FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-100, 3-117, 4-149, 5-186, 6-204. BOWLING: Jones 9-2-32-1; Jackson 10-1-48-0; Headley 12-1-35-1; Staar 9-0-59-1; Lickley 1-0-13-0; Hartley 9-3-1-35-2. Men of the match: M W Gatting. Umpires J A Jameson and K E Peimer.

> Glamorgan v Dorset SWANSEA (Dorset won toss): Glemorger have scored 207 for two wickets easies "A R Butcher st Fizgerald b Stone 41
> H Morris not out 9
> M P Maynerd at Fizgerald b Stone 6
> I V A Richards not out 6
> Extras (to 2, w 2) 3

Total (2 wkts, 51 overs) A Dale, P A Cottey, N G Cowley, †C P Metson, S J Dennis, S L Watkin and M Frost to bat. FIOST TO DET. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-76, 2-90, PALL OF WICKETS: 1-76, 2-90.
DORSET: R P Merryman, P V Lewis, J Grafism-Brown, C Stone, G S Cowley, G D Flaynoids, J R Hell, 15 M Fitzgerald. "A Wingfield Digby, N R Taylor, J M Shaddeton.

Umpires: D J Dennis and A A Jones. Ireland v Sussex DOWNPATRICK (Instand won toss): Sus-

A Dunlop b Dodernside 1

R Limba b Dodernside 5

R Limba b Dodernside 5

M P Res c Moores b Pigott 5

S J S Waries c Speight b Dodernside 22

D A Lewis b C M Wells 1

S Smyth C Clark b Lenham 15

G D Harrison c Moores b Lenham 3

P McCram not out 4

TP B Jackson b Dodernside 0

A Matnon b Dodernside 0 Netson ti Dodernalde . Johnston b Dodernaldi Extres (b 3, tb 3, w 7)

BOWLING: Pipott 8-1-14-1; Dode 11-7-9-6; C M Walls 9-6-6-1; Suiist 2-19-0; Clarke 10-7-6-0; Lenham 6-0

Total (1 wkt. 15.1 overs) A P Wells, M P Speight, C M Wells, A I C Dodamaide, †P Moores, A C S Pigott, I D K Satisbury and A R Clarke did not bet. FALL OF WICKET: 1-58, BOWLING: McCrum 3-0-18-0; Johnston 4-0-21-0; Netson 5-0-27-1; Harrison 3.1-0-Wan of the match: A I C Dodernald

Tour match Combined Univs v **New Zealanders**

FENNER'S (first day of three; Combined Universities wan toss): Combined Univer-sities, with nine wickets in hand, are 282 rums behind the New Zeulanders NEW ZEALANDERS
J J Crowe c Crawley b Gerrans...
T J Frankfin c Kilborn b Gerrans...
M J Graetbaltch c Ven der Merwe b Crawley

K R Rutherford c Van der Merwe M W Priest not out S A Thomson not out Extras (To 8, w 1, nb 2)

Total (4 witts dec) _______ 301
J G Bracewell, †A C Parons, 1 D S Smith,
C Pringle and W Watson old not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-130, 3-199, 4-BOWLING: Van der Merwe 11-3-22-0; Gerrans 18-6-59-2; Pleman 17-3-56-0; Turner 21-3-76-0; Suzza 13-5-44-1; Crawley 14-5-30-1. (EO UNIVERSITIES: First innings S P James not out
P Gerrans c Porore b Pringle
M J Kilborn not out Total (1 Wid) 19
RE Morris, M. A Crawley, "J.C. M. Arkinson,
G. Turner, M. W. van der Merves, R. A.
Pyman, 14 J. Turner and A.J. Buzza to bat.
FALL OF WICKET: 1-5.

res: G I Burgess and R Palmer RAPID CRICKETIANE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Southamptor: Hamp-shire 315-3 dac (R S Morris 115 not out, R N S Cox 83, A N Aymes 69 not out Warwickshire 9-0. Hove Somerset 348-2 dac (M Latineel 168 not out, N J Pringle 111 not out; Scasex 35-0. Worcesen: Yorkshire 431-5 dac (C Chapman 107. C Write 209 not out, M Doidge 81): Worcesershire 3-0. The Oval: Lelcestorshire 319-8 dac (A Roseberry 78, M J Cashire 348-8 dac (N J Speak 77, G Yates 8 not out): Gloucestorshire 9-3. Stitusghoume: Gamorgan 193 (R N Pook 55): Kent 225-4 (T R Ward 139 not out). Shireosics: Nottinghamshire 187 (R J Evans 76, S J Brown 6-60): Mortinghamshire 187 (R J Evans 76, S J Brown 6-60): Mortinghamshire 187 (R J Evans 76, S J Brown 6-60): Mortinghamshire 187 (R J Evans 76, S J Brown 6-60); Northempton-shire 80-5.

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Hick puts p. Suffolk's h

Derbyshire embarrass in a delayer

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FOOTBALL

Old Boy

Gabriel

back at

Everton

JIMMY Gabriel, who made more than 300 appearances for Everton between 1960 and

1967, has been appointed as the

club's first team coach. Gabriel, who is the assistant manager at Bournemouth, succeeds Terry Darracott, who has been put in charge of scouting (Ian Ross

"I am sure that Jimmy will

"I am sure that Jummy was bring the same qualities to coaching as he did to playing. All Everton supporters will remember him as an outstanding footballer. He still has a great affection for this club" said Colin Harvey, the Everton manner.

manager.
Gabriel, who joined Everton from Dundee in March, 1960,

was a member of Everton's league championship winning side in 1962-63 and he played in the 1966 FA Cup Final win over Sheffield Wednesday.

Derbyshire suffer embarrassment in a delayed start

THE only county championship THE only county championship
side to suffer serious embarrassment in the first round of the
Natwest Trophy yesterday was
Derbyshire. Not that they were
in any real danger of defeat by
Shropshire, not that is once they
had found a ball to play with.
The first message of the day
from Queen's Park. Chesterfield, was that the start had been
delayed "due to an enuipment

ifield, was that the start had been delayed "due to an equipment shortage". The mind boggled.

As the teams were about to take the field, it was discovered that the match balls were still at county headquarters at Derby. 25 miles away. The club's chief executive. Bob Lark, said in one of the understatements of the season: "There has been a breakdown in communications."

The balls arrived in time for a start to be made after a 40-minute delay and Shropshire, having weathered Devon Malcolm's opening burst were being taken along nicely by the former Lancashire captain, John Abrahams, before Moriensen had a spell of three wickets in ten balls. With Allan Warner chipping in with companies in with a supposition of the second ping in with competition best figures of four for 39, Shropshire were limited to 184 for eight.
Brian Shantry then dismissed
the Derbyshire openers cheapty
but John Morris, in his best, nononsense mood, hurried the game to a conclusion with a

vigorous, unbeaten 94 as Derbyshire won by seven wickets.
Omar Henry's 48-ball halfcentury, including three sixes off John Childs, helped Scotland to cach 200 against Essex at Chelmstord, but this proved no sort of target for Gooch, who hit is fours in his 109-ball century as Essex breezed home by nine

The best performance by a minor county came from Berkshire who reached an eminently respectable 204 for six at Lord's

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against Middlesex, the county championship leaders. Phil Oxley provided late acceleration with 33 from 35 balls after the earlier batsmen had been pinned down by Emburey and Haynes, who filled in as a sixth bowler, Middlesex were grateful to Gatting's expertise for, although he made 79 not out, Middlesex lost six wickets before victory was achieved.

Alan Fordham (130) and

صكذا من الاعل

Alan Fordham (130) and Nigel Felton (70) had an opening partnership of 166 fpr Northamptonshire against Staffordshire and the innings reached a crescendo with Bailey and Lamb adding 118 from the last 12 overs. Lamb hitting 68 of them from 35 balks. Faced by a total of 360 for two. Staffordshire mustered no more than 144 for seven.

With Alec Stewart nursing an ankle sprain, Chris Bullen stepped in to open the Surrey innings and won the man-of-the-match award against Wiltshire at Trowbridge for his unbeaten 93, as Surrey passed Wiltshire's 166 for nine with nine wickets and more than 23 overs to spare. Paul Bail, the former Cambridge University and Somerset player, who made and Somerset player, who made 66, was the only Wiltshire bassman to look at case.

Yorkshire's ten-wicket win over Norfolk, who made only 104 at Headingley, was their third by such a margin in the last six years at this stage of the competition. Phil Carrick cast such a spell that his three wickers in 12 overs cost only eight runs.

inc outstanding bowling re-turn of the day, however, came from Tony Dodemaide, the Australian all-rounder who had figures of 11-7-9-6 as Ireland were dismissed for 72 at Down-patrick, which left Sussex with

Hick puts paid to Suffolk's hopes

BURYST EDMUNDS (Worcestershire won toss): Worcester-shire beat Suffolk by eight

THERE were no unexpected beroics from Suffolk yesterday in this NatWest Trophy first-round game. In defeat, though, a large crowd, including numerous school parties, were com-pensated by an effortless 78 not out by Graeme Hick as Worcestershire reached a target of 178 with 12 overs to spare. When he had scored 44, Hick

might have been stumped when facing Caley, an off spinner. He was never in his most ruthless mood, but played several ex-quisite strokes, striking two sixes and ten fours. Jim Parks, the adjudicator, gave the manof the match award to Lampit, the medium-pace bowler, who wrecked the Suffolk innings with five for 22.

Golding, once linked with Essex, contributed a steady spell of left-arm spin when Worcestershire batted. He bowled Curtis behind his legs, as the batsman tried to sweep, and later held a low return catch to send back Weston, before D'Oliveira stayed with Hick to the end. A minor disappointment for the locals on a blissful

day was that they did not see

day was that they did not see Botham bat.

As so often happens in these David and Goliath fixtures, Suffolk were never able to score quickly enough after being given first use of a slow, damp pitch. Mike McEvoy, formerly of Worcestershire and Essex, and Justin Edrich (yes, son of Rill), provided the only resistance.

Worcestershire were well Worcestershire were well served by their spinners. Illingworth and Hick completed their allocation of overs before

lunch and always kept things on a tight rein, and D'Oliveira played his part later. Suffolk passed 100 in the fotieth over, passed 100 in the fotieth over, but any late acceleration was ruled out when Botham and

McEvoy and Edrich added 107 in 42 overs for the second wicket. McEvoy pulled Illing-worth for one six, Edrich booked Weston for another, and both hit five fours. They were out in successive overs after lunch: McEvoy was caught at mid-wicker and Edrich was caught behind as he tried to sweep. After this, Caley played several attractive drives but otherwise Suffolk subsided, and none of their last six men reached double figures.

over. New Zealand had just lost

Franklin, brilliantly caught one-handed by Kilborn, at mid-on, and his fellow opener. Crowe, should then, have departed in

the following first over from Pyman. Crowe, on 11, misdrove

a simple catch to square leg only for Turner to drop the ball at the

second attempt.

That was the misfortune for

Turner, the Oxonian, and shortly afterwards, at 50 for one.

the other Turner in the field aroused real concern in Cam-bridge quarters. Rob Turner, the

wicketkeeper, had to leave the

field in pain and go straight to

hospital.

The diagnosis was a muscle spasm of the shoulder. At least, there is every optimism of him returning behind the stumps

Crowe makes amends for his Test absence

By TONY WINLAW

FENNER'S (first day of three: catch, at 37 for 1, in the 15th Combined Oxford and Cam- over. bridge Universities won toss): Combined Oxford and Cambridge Universities, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 264 runs behind the New

JEFF Crowe might have lost his place in the New Zealand Test match team but he recorded their bighest score of the tour at Fenner's yesterday, with an innings of 132 against the Combined Oxford and Cam-

This is a very slow wicker and, even in their total of 301 for four declared, runs were hard to find for much of the day against some commendably accurate undergraduate bowling.

Greatbatch, in his innings of 62 in 97 minutes, was the only batsman to really flourish, with any array of confident strokeplay. The universities cer-

threatened by injuries SECOND XI REVIEW by SIMON WILDE

and one-day titles, are still able to produce only the most quixotic form. Injuries to several first-team players, such as Elicock and Fraser, have depleted the strength and stability of the reserve side, and have ensured that the county will be unable to dominate the two competitions as they did last

In a round of Rapid Cricketline championship mat-ches badly affected by rain. Middlesex were the only county to win. Their victory by 110 runs over Nortinghamshire at Clipstone was achieved only after the two sides had arranged for a fourth-innings run chase on the final afternoon, although on the first day Middlesex had enjoyed much the better of play. in a total of 419 for seven there had been centuries for Roland Butcher (110), who has vet to play in the county

championship team this season. and John Carr (179). In the one-day Bain Clarkson Trophy on Tuesday, however, it was a dramatically different story. In the usually friendly

MIDDLESEX, the holders of surroundings of the Oval, and the second XI championship after Surrey had amassed 262 and one-day titles, are still able for five, Middlesex were skittled out for just 51.

Elsewhere in the champ-ionship, the adverse weather almost certainly helped Sussex, the leaders, escape a hiding against Hampshire at South-ampton. After the first day. Hampshire, with only one wicket down, were within 50 of Sussex's modest first-innings total of 175, but rain prevented any further play.

At Chelmsford, Steve Andrew, who joined Essex on a two-year contract from Hampshire in January, took seven for 57 against Gloucestershire. At one stage the visiting side were for 9 for four.

In the Bain Clarkson Trophy, Northamptonshire, who last week successfully chased a target of 252 against Yorkshire. failed by 29 runs to reach the 140 left them by Lancashire at Liverpool. Ian Folley, not so long ago regarded as a contender for the England side, but now unable to secure a first-team place with Lancashire, took four

British giant-killers fail to repeat the dose in second round at Wimbledon

THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 28 1990

Home players end challenge

By DAVID POWELL

SARA Gomer and Sarah Loosemore, who rejuventated British tennis with first-round victories over seeds, were beaten in the second round yesterday. With their departure went the last hopes of a home player appearing in the third round. Loosemore started with an

ace against Elna Reinach, of South Africa, but it was all downhill after that. She lost 6-3, 7-5, mainly because her opponent found a weakness on the British No. 10's back-hand and kept playing to it. Gomer's farewell was more

dramatic. Having lost a tight first set against Angelica Gavaldon, of the United States, she raced through the second, conceding only nine points, but ran out of gas. Gomer went down 7-5, 0-6, 7-

Loosemore, aged 19, had put out the sixteenth seed, Barbara Paulus, of Austria, on Monday. The venom in her shots apparent then was missing yesterday and Reinach's tidy game forced her into mistakes

From trailing 2-3, Reinach won the first sei because of 14 points out of 20 lost on errors by Loosemore. In the second set, with the score at 3-3, Loosemore lost a game to love by conceding four backhand errors.

The crowd on court one found their vocal support and Loosemore responded with two beautifully driven backhands down the line to level at 5-5. But Reinach, who at 87th in the world is ranked 12 places higher than Loosemore, won the next two games to earn a third-round match against Ann Henricksson, of

the United States.

Gomer's defeat was particularly disappointing after she had put out Manuela Maleeva, the No. 8 seed, on Tuerday Gausdon is only 16 Tuesday. Gavaldon is only 16 and, at 5ft 3in, had a height disadvantage of 11 inches. But even after losing the second set comprehensively, she did not allow herself to be intimidated.

When Gomer survived the third game of the final set after serving three double faults which took it into a lengthy tie-break, it seemed that she had the character to pull

GFORGET (Fr) bt E Jeten (WG), 7-8, 8-7, 8-1, 6-2
M Stich (WG) bt A Rahunan (Fin), 6-2, 7-5, 8-3
A Volkov (USSR) bt C Van Rensburg (SA), 7-5, 6-4, 7-8
M Koevermans (Neth) bt G Bloom (Isr), 7-5, 8-4, 8-3
N Kroon (Swe) bt R Krishnan (India), 8-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3
G Ivanisevic (Yug) bt O Delaitre (Fr), 6-2, 6-0, 4-8, 6-7, 6-3
D Rostagno (US) bt J Bates (GS), 6-1, 3-6, 8-4, 6-1
B GILBERT (US) bt D Vissar (SA), 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2
P Haarhuis (Neth) bt D Cahtil (Aus),

7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2
P Haarhuis (Neih) bt D Cahili (Aus), 7-5, 5-7, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3
D Wheaton (US) bt P Annacone (US), 6-4, 1-5, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4
J SVENSSON (Swe) bt M Washington (US), 6-3, 6-3, 6-4
J Aguilera (Sp) bt W Ferreira (SA), 6-3, 7-5, 7-5
D Goldie (US) bt K Flach (US), 8-3, 6-4
B BECKER (WG) by W Manual (US), 8-2, 6-0
WOMEN'S SINGLES
Winner: £171,000
Runner-up: £85,500
Holder: Miss S Graf (WG)
Second round
S GRAF (WG) bt M McGrath (US), 8-3, 6-0
C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) bt D Faber
(US), 8-2, 6-0

B BECKER (WG) bt W Masur (Aus), J CAPRIATI (US) bt J Halard (Fr), 8-6-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2

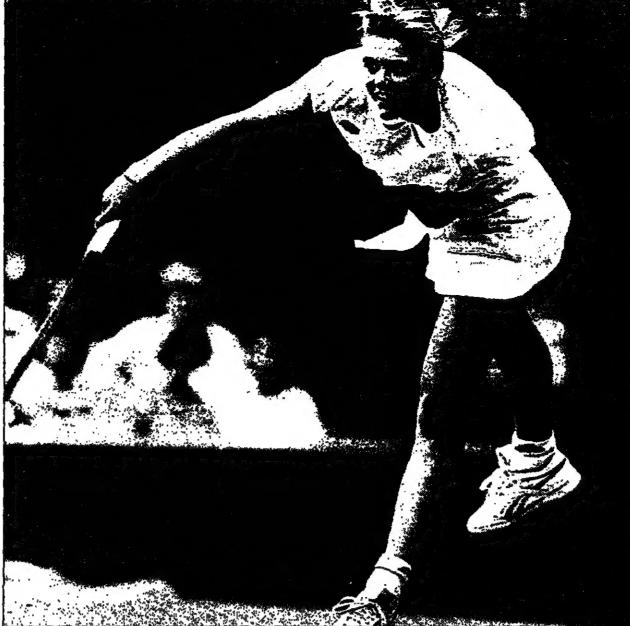
TUESDAY'S LATE RESULTS

First round

Men's singles

Winner: £190,000

Second round



Not quite enough: Sarah Loosemore serving during her second-round defeat by Elna Reinach yesterday

the seventh game, but broke back in the eighth, only to drop service again in the eleventh. Gavaldon then a place in the last 16.

For Gomer, she can at least reflect on the best victory of the career, over Maleeva. It served out to win in one hour, 38 minutes.

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Holders: J Fitzgerald (Aus) and

J Fieurian (Fr) and D Nergiso (ft) bf R Bergh (Swe) and N Holm (Swe), 6-1, 7-6, 6-3

1, 7-5, 6-3
P Doorian (Aus) and L Warder (Aus) bt \$ Colombo (it) and G Pozzi (it), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4
K Kinnear (US) and B Pearce (US) bt N Odizor (Nigeria) and P Welcesa (Ken), 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3
P GALBRAITH (US) and D Meo-PHERSON (Aus) bt B Dyke (Aus) and S Youl (Aus), 6-0, 6-4, 7-5
N Brown (GB) and M Schapers (Neth) bt G Pfitzner (NG) and T Theine (WG), 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-8

Men's doubles

Runner-up: £32,930 per pale

Winner: £65,870 per pair

This is the young Ameri-can's first Wimbledon; before she came here, she had not won a match on grass after successive first-round defeats at Beckenham, Edgbaston and Eastbourne. She will play her

through. She was broken in compatriot, Patty Fendick, for the tournament on Monday Jarryd, the men's doubles title

came at a time when it was least expected - after she had slipped to 180th in the world

With all recognised British players out of both singles, there will be interest today in Neil Broad. He plays Christian Bergstrom, of Sweden, in the second round. He started

J NOVOTNA (C2) bt C Cunninghem (US), 6-2, 6-1 J Fauli (Aus) bt T Whitlinger (US), 6-

2, 6-3 P Fendick (US) bt S Sloane (US), 6-2, 6-4

A Gavaldon (US) bt S Gomer (GB), 7-5, 0-8, 7-5 M SELES (Yug) bt C Benjamin (US), 6-3, 7-5 A Mimer (Aus) bt T Phelps (US), 6-0,

Women's doubles

Runner-up: £28,490 per pair Holders: J. Novotna (Cz) and H

A SMITH (US) and W TURNBULL
(Aus) bt K McDonald (Aus) and T
Morton (Aus), 6-4, 3-5, 6-2
P DANIELS (US) and W PRAUSA
(US) bt S Collins (US) and J
Smoller (US), 7-6, 6-3
M Javer (GB) and A Write (US) bt S
Smith (GB) and H Ter Riet (Neth),
6-2, 6-3

Bernard (SA) and L Field (Aus) bt E Krapi (Switz) and M Wardel (US).

Winner: £56,970 per pair

Sukova (Cz)

ricksson (US) bt H Mandilkova

listed in the programme as holders at Wimbledon, lit-South African, but the draw now has him as British, He has a British passport

and asked Wimbledon to accord him British allegiance when he has always been known as South African. "He is still South African according the ATP," an Association

John Fitzgerald and Anders 1-0.

erally crashed out in the first round when they ran into each other going for the same ball against Jonathan Canter and Bruce Derlin, Jarryd, of Sweden, a former singles semi-finalist, injured a rib, and the third seeds had to retire, allowing Canter, of the United of Tennis Professionals States, and Derlin, of New spokesman said. Zealand, to win 1-6, 6-1, 6-4,

Mandlikova bows out with warning

time Wimbledon golden girl, bade a sad farewell to big-time competition after 13 years at the competition after 13 years at the top yesterday, and then pre-dicted the latest breed of teenage starlets could suffer in the increasingly high-pressure world of international tennis.

While "wonder-girls" Monica Seles and Jennifer Capriati were battering their way into the third round. Mandlikova. once a

(Aus), 6-3, 6-3 Reinsch (SA) bt S Loosemore (GB), 6-3, 7-5 I SUKOVA (C2) bt N Jagerman (Neth), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 A Dechaume (Fr) bt N Provis (Aus), 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 A Leand (US) bt L Garrone (it), 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 Z GARRISON (US) bt C Dehiman (Swe), 6-2, 6-1

battering their way into the third round, Mandlikova, once a techage prodigy herself, bowed out 6-3, 6-3, to the American, Ann Henricksson, in the last important singles match of her distinguished career. Afterwards, the Czech-born Australian, who enchanted the show court crowds at Wimbleshow court crowds at Wimble-don for a decade, warned that the extra pressures heaped on young shoulders, and the greater

emphasis placed on physical prowess, could spell shorter careers for the fledgling cham-"I think they are going to last a much shorter time than myself

d.
"I started tennis when I was

Krapi (Switz) and M Werdel (US), 6-3, 6-2

E BURGIN (US) and R FAIRBANK (US) bt S Albinus (Den) and N Van Lottum (Fr), 7-5, 8-4

K ADAMS (US) and L McNEil (US) bt B Paulus (Austria) and R Zrubakova (Cz), 6-3, 6-3

L SAVCHENKO (USSR) and N ZVEREVA (USSR) bt B Romano (it) and E Sviglerova (Cz), 6-0, 6-2

N Tauziat (Fr) and H Wiesner (Austria) bt K Guse (Aus) and J Hodder (Aus), 6-2, 6-3

T Harper (US) and H Mager (US) bt M Bollegraf (Neth) and B Cordwell (NZ), 7-5, 6-4

or Martina Navratilova or Chris Event," the two-times finalist

nine, but I was also doing other sports, like soccer and ice

pressures and everything, it's world, to win 6-2, 7-6, while the just too much. In the new era, third seed, Seles, eventually everybody has more powerful outhit fellow left-hander, rackets, everybody is stronger. Camille Benjamin of America, it's good for the game, but 6-3, 7-5.

careers because the body can't

Mandiikova, whose play ha long been based on skill at the expense of sheer strength, believes her type of player is a thing of the past with the advent of more "blood-and-thunder players.

But despite her decision to retire from singles play at 28 — she will continue to take part in exhibition matches and doubles - because of her lack of motiva-tion, Mandlikova admitted to feeling sad that her lifetime ambition to win the Wimbledon crown had finally died at the hands of 30-year-old Henricks-

"After the last point was over today, I felt sad because the only thing I will ever regret is never winning Wimbledon," Mandlikova, who won all the other grand slam titles during her career, said. "On the other hand, I now feel free because I

am never going to be nervous or practise so hard again." If Capriati and Seles are feeling the pressure, they are not showing it. Even though both recorded too many errors in their second-round matches,

tennis since they were five.

"Jennifer (Capriati) is 14 now and I really don't think she is going to play that long. The pressures and everything, it's just too much. In the new era, everybody has more powerful rackets, everybody.

The No. 12 seed, Capriati, overcame some late resistance from French girl Julie Halard, aged 19 and ranked 37 in the world, to win 6-2, 7-6, while the constitution of the pressures and everything it's world, to win 6-2, 7-6, while the constitution of the pressures and everything it's world, to win 6-2, 7-6, while the constitution of the pressure same some late resistance from French girl Julie Halard, aged 19 and ranked 37 in the pressures and everything it's world, to win 6-2, 7-6, while the constitution of the pressure same some late resistance from French girl Julie Halard, aged 19 and ranked 37 in the pressures and everything it's world, to win 6-2, 7-6, while the constitution of the pressure some late resistance from French girl Julie Halard, aged 19 and ranked 37 in the pressures and everything it's world, to win 6-2, 7-6, while the constitution of the pressure some late resistance from French girl Julie Halard, aged 19 and ranked 37 in the pressures and everything it's world, to win 6-2, 7-6, while the pressure some late resistance from French girl Julie Halard, aged 19 and ranked 37 in the pressure some late resistance from French girl Julie Halard, aged 19 and ranked 37 in the pressure some late resistance from French girl Julie Halard, aged 19 and ranked 37 in the pressure some late resistance from French girl Julie Halard, aged 19 and ranked 37 in the pressure some late resistance from French girl Julie Halard, aged 19 and ranked 37 in the pressure some late resistance from French girl Julie Halard, aged 19 and ranked 37 in the pressure some late resistance from French girl Julie Halard, aged 19 and ranked 37 in the pressure some late resistance from French girl Julie Halard, aged 19 and ranked 37 in the pressure some late resistance from French girl Julie Halard, aged 19

Sheffield Wednesday.

Everton's negotiations with Manchester City over the the transfer of Andy Hinchcliffe, the England Under-21 defender to Goodison Park, with Neil Pointon moving in the other direction, has been delayed because of a dispute over the size of the fee. Everton value Hinchcliffe at £800,000 and Pointon at £600,000; City's valuation is £1m and at valuation is film and at

Paul Blades, the Derby County defender, has agreed terms with Norwich City, but the two clubs have yet to settle a fee. Derby expect £1 million for the former England youth inter-

Swindon's case on Monday

SWINDON's appeal against relegation to the third division will be heard a three-man FA board of appeal in Loudon on Monday. The FA have not yet named the named the trio, who will consider the appeal at a London hotel.

The punishment was imposed by the management committee of the Football League earlier this month after the club admit-ted 35 charges of making irregular payments to players.

Swindon gained first division football for the first time in their history in May by beating Sunderland in the division two promotion play-off at Wembley. The League decided to deny them their place in the top flight and relegate them to division three, with Sunderland taking the first division vacancy.

Swindon's plea that the punishment was too severe punishment was 100 severe received support from their supporters, players and the Professional Footballers' Association. The League have delayed issuing next season's fixture lists until after the outcome of

 COLIN Hancock, the chairman of Aldershot, was yesterday given a 14-day reprieve in the Chancery Division of the High Court in London to prepare a financial package of £250,000 to save the club and wipe out all

As he left the court, where Mr Registrar Buckley had granted a fortnight's stay on a compulsory winding-up order. Hancock winding-up order, Hancock said: "I am as confident as I can be. We need a goal in extra time."

> Courtney ruled out

GEORGE Courtney's participa-tion in the World Cup has come to an end because of England's success in reaching the quarter-finals. FIFA yesterday told 20 of the 36 referees in Italy that their services would no longer be required, with six, including Courtney, ruled out from officiating at further matches because they came from countries who have qualified for the last eight.

Andreas Herren, a PIFA spokesman, said: "It would obviously be seen as unfair if they continued while their coun-

He said the remaining 16 were chosen on the basis of the marks awarded by FIFA inspectors at group and second round matches and through assessments of their performances by

SPORT IN BRIEF

Pendry in command

THE former hang gliding world champion. John Pendry, kept on course for the European title with a third place over a 50-mile race on the third day of the championships in Yugoslavia

Pendry, from Brighton, was fifth in the discipline behind Peter Harbey (Milton Keynes) in second place and Jes Flynn (Marlborough) in third, to retain a 100-points lead. Robbie Whittle, from the Isle of Wight, the world champion, won the second group as British pilots continued their attempt at a clean sweep of the important prizes.

Davies sought Jonathan Davies, the former Welsh rugby union inter-national, who is touring New Zealand with the Great Britain

rugby league squad, is contemplating a short contract with the Australian club, Sydney Jaguar pounce

Jaguar Cars Ltd has stepped in at the last moment to sponsor the Milton Keynes Horse Trials. from the July 7 to 8, which is hosting the final trial for the British equestrian team for the World Three Day Event Championships in Sweden at the end

Moscow first

Moscow Dynamo will be the first Soviet basketball club to visit Wales for a fixture when they play Kingston in Cardiff on September 10. Frank Daw, a spokesman for the Welsh Basketball Association said the match had been specially arranged through the help of the United States player, Alton Byrd, who he described as a great supporter of Welsh basketball".

Halifax hope

Winding up proceedings against Halifax rugby league club, over a £1.463 debt, were yesterday adjourned for a further week so the Inland Revenue could discover the outcome of a hearing at Leeds District Registry for an application for an administra-tion order, which would enable the club to stay in business and pay off outstanding debts.

Brown clear

Tim Brown, on Killdenley, a seven-year-old bay mare, won the Amateur Rider jumping - a qualifier for the Horse of the Year Show — with the only clear round on the opening day of the Royal Norfolk Show at Norwich yesterday. Killdenley was bought at the Goresbridge Sales, in Ireland, as a three year old and brown brought the horse on

today and, with the 145th university match starting at Lord's next Wednesday, it is of **Injuries force** vital importance for Cambridge tainly paid dearly for a dropped that he recovers. French to Middlesex domination change line-up

FRANCE were forced yesterday to make three changes in the international side they had an-nounced to play Australia, just 24 hours earlier (Peter Bills

Men's singles

Men's doubles

M CHANG (US) bt J Altur (Sp), 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5

S Kruger (SA) and G Van Emburgh (US) bt P Hand (GB) and C Wilkinson (GB), 7-6, 6-4, 6-4

K Evernden (NZ) and N Pereira (Ven) bt J Goodali (GB) and U Nganga (GB), 6-4, 7-6, 6-3

RUGBY UNION

First round

A full strength training ses-A full strength training session on a cold Sydney morning went badly wrong for the French when the prop forward, Eric Alabarbe, the centre, Jean-Claude Langlade, and the back row forward, Philippe Benetton, without injuries which forced suffered injuries which forced them out of the side for the third and final international on

Saturday.

Alabarbe suffered a rib injury and the other two ankle knocks severe enough to force their omission. Franck Mesnel returns to the centre. Xavier Blond wins a first cap in the back row, and Louis Armary returns to the hooker's shirt with Dominique Bouet moving from hooker to loose-head prop.

trous month for the French who are playing on Saturday to avoid a 3-0 whitewash in the series.

The French coach, Jacques Fouroux said: The Australian forwards have five tight forwards who can play against any

team in the world. "They are very strong, tall, heavy and dynamic. A very coherent team which can be world champions."

B Nagelsen (US) bt A SANCHEZ VICARIO (Sp), 1-5, 7-6, 9-7 D Van Rensburg (SA) bt W Prausa (US), 6-2, 7-6 (US), 6-2, 7-6 B Schultz (Neth) bt A Temesvari (Hun), 6-2, 6-0 H Ludiolf (US) bt W Probst (WG), 2-6, 6-4, 7-5

Women's singles

0, 5-4, 7-3 Huber (WG) bt J Durie (GB), 7-5, 4-6, 5-2 G SABATINI (Arg) bt E Burgin (US).

6-3, 6-3 WIESNER (Austria) bt S Wasserman (Bel), 6-3, 6-0

ROTHMANS, the British

add to her double line and

vesterday, almost 11 hours be-

hind Rothmans, Further back in

the fleet, now reduced to 37

from the 60 starters, all but six have rounded Eagle Island, the

"It's a great race. We've had

handicap win.

YACHTING

Rothmans completes a record-breaking win

ROTHMANS. the British Whitbread maxi, skippered by Lawrie Smith, swept across the finish line at Wicklow shortly before I:00/am yesterday to pick up the silverware in the Cork Dry Gin Round Ireland race.

Completing the 704-mile circumnavigation in 84hr Somin, the Roh Humphreys 50min, the Rob Humphreys design clipped 3hr 19min off the previous record set by Denis Dovle's Mounduster in 1984 to

everything except snow to con-tend with." Tom Power, the Irish Admiral's Cup skipper who provided Smith and his crew with local knowledge, said The British maxi was followed Ihr 20min later by Ire-land's Whitbread entry, NCB, which got the better of Rothmans at a tidal gate off Belfast early on Tuesday, but fell back as the wind increased during the final beat down the east coast vesterday. Third place went to Albert Mirlese's Swiss maxi, Milene V, which finally crossed the line at 11.46am

By BARRY PICKTHALL halfway stage. Allied Bank. John Martin's South African challenger for this winter's BOC single-handed Round the World race received a 2hr 15min time penalty yesterday after winning the monohull division in the Two-handed Transatlantic race

The penalty, handed down to Martin and his brother John by the Royal Western YC came after they suffered radio problems and were unable to report their position for much of the 3,000 mile race is somewhat academic. Their nearest rival, Grinaker, sailed by Bertie Reed and Greg Prescott, finished yesterday, a day and a half The Martins' all-time record

for the east-west Atlantic voyage of 15days 13hr 40min – 11hr 25min inside the previous best time set by the French 65ft yacht. Faram Serenissima, in the corresponding Two-handed race in 1981 - is unaffected by the LEADING FINISHERS: 1. Ell Aquitaine (J.)
Maurel and M Despoyaux, Frj. 10days Zihr
15min; 2. Fujcotor (M. Birch and D.
Munduteguy, Frj. 11:03:24: 3, Pierre 1er (F.
Arthaud and P. Maurel, Frj. 13:13:43; 4,
Aleed Baris, Li and I Martin, SAI, 15:13:40;
5, American Challenge (D. Scully and M.
Rudiger, USI, 15:16:46: 6. Grinzker (B.
Reed and G. Prescott, SAI, 17:03:37.

BOWLS England women dominant

en's home international team championship with a 157-92 win over Wales at Saundersfoot yesterday (Gordon Allan rites). Scotland finished second and

Wales had to win by 15 shots wates nau to win by 15 shots to take the title, but for England Mavis Steele and Betty Stubbings scored over 30, with Norma Shaw, Mary Price and Darbare Eulle and for heart for the first for the fir sweep by beating Margaret Heggie.

wooden spoon.

RESULTS: England, 157 bt Wales, 92 (England skips fragt: M Heggle 12, A Danton 19: N Shaw 25, J Ackland 21: M Price 26, R Jones 21; B Fuller 24, S Oliver 13: M Staele 39, P Griffiths 10; B Stubbings 31, B Morgan 8. · Scotland beat freiand by three shots, with the rinks of Frances Whyte and Joyce Lindores scoring decisive shots over the closing ends.

RESULTS: Scotland, 115 bt Ireland, 112 (Scotland slops Inst): S McCrone 21, M Martin 12; H Mason 13. M Johnston 25; F Whyte 14, E Bell 22; M Mackin 16, P Notan 25; J Lindons 14, M Burber 18; A Knowles 37, N Allety 7.

ENGLAND retained the wom Wales third, with Ireland deserving a better fate than the

Barbara Fuller not far behind. Ann Dainton prevented a clean

Marie Barber needed three against Lindores for the match

but, facing an awkword head, knocked Scottish bowls on to the jack.

CRICKET 42, 43

SPORT

Platt must beware a Maracana millstone

IT WAS not hard to identify the Englishmen on the 11.05 flight from Bologna to Rome on the morning after England's win against Belgium. Every one of us had a smile on our faces and conversation

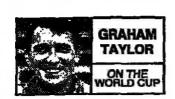
Media representatives, Football Association dignitaries and football personalities all mixed, which was as it should be, with the main point of discussion being the superb winning goal by David Platt.

A few hours earlier, as I had sat in the stand watching the players' celebrations, with David at their centre, my mind had gone back to December 28, 1987.

Aston Villa had played a second division game that afternoon, drawing one apiece with Huddersfield Town, but I left the post-match press conference to Steve Harrison, my assistant.

The reason? I was treating my wife, Rita, to a late Christmas present - a trip to Newport to watch Newport County play Crewe Alexandra in a fourth division fixture with an evening kick-off.

We knew that, providing we made a reasonably early start, the journey from Birmingham would not be too difficult, and the turkey sandwiches and flask of soup would be very welcome on the return trip.



The scouts in the system that I had restructured since becoming man-ager at Villa Park were insisting that I take a look at a Crewe player called David Platt. Eighteen months earlier, Platt had played against my then club, Watford, in a Littlewoods Cup rie, but I could recollect little

So on that bitterly cold evening. Rita and I arrived at Somerton Park, paid our admission, and stood on the terraces near one side of a goal and watched Platt, wearing No. 7, play in midfield in a 4-4-2

He was captain of Crewe and, as I watched, I noted particularly how he encouraged his team colleagues, but there were three other aspects of his play that stood out from an otherwise average performance. He had "a good engine", and it was obvious that he was two-footed. which (a sad commentary on the contemporary game) was another distinction. He did one other thing that convinced me he could play. Not for the first time, he broke

forward from midfield, beyond the Newport defenders who had pushed up for offside. Without any apparent change of action or stride, he chipped the ball over the goalkeeper - and yards over the bar.

I was pleased he missed. Had he scored, everyone would have recognised the goal as quality play. It could have put another £25,000 on his transfer fee, and the scouts and managers in the directors's box might just have become convinced

Anyone can see success on the field but, when assessing a player, I try to imagine what he was thinking when things did not come off. David had missed a good scoring opportunity, but his record already told me that he was a scorer. What he had revealed was that he had quick feet and, most importantly, a quick mind

That was enough for me and, absolutely freezing, we left the game with 20 minutes remaining. I knew I had seen a potential first division footballer and decided that perhaps I would try to take a look at him

What a mistake that could have been. A formight later, Steve Harrison returned to Watford to become their manager, taking with him the knowledge of our interest in many

The day after Steve left Aston Villa, I phoned Dario Gradi, the manager of Crewe, and offered £150,000 for David, only to be informed that a number of first division clubs, including Watford, would match that figure. The next day, I offered £200,000, which I thought was a bit country

thought was a bit over the odds. Two-and-a-half years on, my wife has recovered from the frostbite she received on the terraces that night at Somerton Park, and "Platty", the Professional Footballers' Association Player of the Year, has warmed the whole of England with a goal in the World Cup finals.

David is not outstanding at any one thing. He has pace, but is not the quickest. He competes well in the air, but is not the highest jumper. He passes both long and short with both feet, but only occasionally delivers a pass of great perception. He does not tackle a lot because he does not have to; he positions himself to intercept

He often scores with simple tap-ins but adds to his total with the occasional outstanding goal. He is a midfield player working from pen-alty box to penalty box, always on the move, as prepared to do "unseen" work for his colleagues as to seek glory himself. He nevermisses training, likes a laugh and a goal every game?

flutter on the horses, but he is no fool and will cope with the outside pressures and influences that international success is bound to bring.

In fact, he is the best £200,000 that I ever spent. But a word of caution for you, David. From that same stand in Bologna on Tuesday night, I saw John Barnes struggling. It was not the Barnes of Liverpool that I saw. Neither, may I say, was it

the Barnes of Watford.
In 1984, in the Maracana Stadium, John scored the goal of a lifetime against Brazil, but that was exactly what it was something that could not be repeated. John is now suffering from failing to meet the expectations that his goal created, and at the moment be needs the hind of groomstreament that David kind of encouragement that David is receiving. Tomorrow, their roles could be

reversed. John has a natural talent that is revered when it flows and reviled when it is absent. David has a talent that requires a special moment for all to appreciate it. That moment came for him in the 119th minute of the game against Belgium. I hope it is recognised for what it is, and that it does not become a millstone around his neck. If it does, who will be to blame? David, because he scored it, or the rest of us for wanting such a



Ready to serve: Platt relaxes in Bologna yesterday

England's finest are a poor example

From DAVID MILLER IN BOLOGNA

THE off-field behaviour of the England team has been childish and irresponsible, and a poor example to younger professionals and the many misguided spectators from England in Italy. The FA has instructed its

manager to ensure that daily press conferences with English newspapers are conducted by the players in an orderly fashion. Two days ago the players at first refused, petulantly, to talk to the English press, on account of one or two stories that have appeared in tabloid papers during the past three weeks. On Tuesday, some of the England squad threw drink cans at Paul Parker when he agreed to press. He was abused to such an extent that he had to terminate the interview.

Worse still, several minutes after the conclusion of Tuesday night's victory against Belgium here, Butcher and Waddle went to the middle of the pitch facing the end where the majority of England spectators were seated, and proceeded to mime the fans battle-chant and to wave clenched fists. Nothing could have been more irresponsible on a day when over 200 spectators had been deported for misbehaviour in Rimini.

Bates leads way to the exit

By Andrew Longmore

BRITAIN'S challenge at Wimbledon disappeared into the haze that hung over the All England Club for much of the third day of the championships yesterday. Jeremy Bates, the last of the seven home players in the men's singles, was beaten by Derrick Rostagno, though he at least managed one thore set than McEnroe in defeat, while Sara Gomer and Sarah Loosemore, the last of nine women, also lost to Angelica Gavaldon and Elna Reinach, respectively.

It is the first time in history that no British player has reached the third round of singles at Wimbledon, but, with Loosemore and Gomer beating seeds in the first round, it was a case of never mind the width feel the quality.

Perhaps the aptest comment on the state of British tennis at the moment is Neil Broad, who has a British passport. Broad was born in South Africa, but is being advertised as "GBR" in the Wimbledon programme. which, in present dire circumstances is a good enough qualification. If he beats Christian Bergstrom today, he should be nationalised

After the mayhem of the previous day when seven seeds fell, a due sense of order, anti-climax even, settled over Wimbledon. By early evening,



More Wimbledon, page 43

there had been few surprises. The defending champions, Boris Becker and Steffi Graf, won comfortably enough, Graf bettering her time of the previous day by six minutes in defeating Meredith McGrath, of Michigan, 6-3, 6-0 in 45 minutes. The young American barely had time to ponder her recent decision to turn professional. "It seems when I go out on court here I am a different person," said the champion, who now plays her Federation Cup partner, Clau-dia Kohde-Kilsch, in the third

Monica Seles extended her unbeaten run to 34 matches with victory over Camille Benjamin, the tall left-hander from Cleveland, Ohio. With her big glasses and her faraway look, Benjamin is often described as a female version of Arthur Ashe. She plays a slighter more feminine and left-handed version of Ashe's game too, using the angles and counter-punching. Once upon a time, when she first played at Wimbledon at the age of 17 seven years ago, she was tipped to go to the top, but her highest peak was number 27 in the world and the slide has been gentle and steady ever since. She is now ranked 114.

The match proved to be a miniature of her career, it promised much and yielded nothing. After losing the first set, Benjamin had two points for a 5-1 lead in the second as Seles lost consistency on the groundstrokes which had proved so deadly on the clay of Paris. Momentarily, after the jitters of the previous day, another upset seemed in view, but Seles has learnt fast this year and is a much tougher player. Having survived that game, she recovered her poise to win six of the next seven games to reach the third

"Maybe last year I would have paniced at being at 4-1 down, but I have been in that



On the way down and out: Bates fails to reach the third round at Wimbledon

Minter, of Australia. If she wins that she has a fourth round tie against Ann Henricksson or Elna Reinach. The road now looks clear for a quarter-final with Zina Garriance with Steffi Graf.

Henricksson's victory, by 6-6, 6-3, over Hana Mandlikova, was sadly predictable. It was also appro-priate that Mandlikova should lose the final grand slam match of her career to a player

her. The gist of a long and agonised farewell press conference was that the Czechborn Australian, who has won three grand slam titles in her 12-year career, has lost her will to compete. Some would say she lost it a few years ago. Besides Seles, Jennifer

Capriati came through safely against the useful Julie Halard in straight sets. Halard, aged 19, has risen from 119 to 37 over the past six months and beat Zina Garrison at Lipton. Without knowing the ages

and Halard 14, but they played a good match, particularly in the second set, which went to the tie-break. For a time it seemed that the Ameri can's next opponent would be Magdalena Maleeva, who is only a year older than Capriati In the end, Maleeva was beaten in three sets by

Robin White. As ever, Bates, the British ceive. He lost the first set in 20 minutes, recovered to level the match, but subsided thereafter to complete the rout of

Somerset stroll becomes an embarrassment

By IVO TENNANT

TORQUAY (Devon won toss): made 110 off 40 balls. He and Somerset beat Devon by 346

THIS was so one-sided as to be an embarrassment. Somerset's 413 for four was the highest made in the NatWest Trophy, or Gillette Cup as it was; Devon's 67 was among the lowest. Records were broken at will.

The man-of-the-match award went to Tavaré, whose unbeaten 162 was his best score in one-day cricket. The most scintillating innings, though, was played by Rose, whose century was the quick-est made in this competition. It came off 36 balls and including ten fours and seven sixes, several of them out of the ground. The award could also have gone to Lefebvre, who finished with seven for

Euologies have to be tempered by the fact that the gulf between the teams was beyond what is normally seen when a first-class county plays a mi-nor county. Poor Devon conceded the previous highest total, Worcestershire's 404 for three in 1987. They had no player capable of even stem-

ming Somerset's progress. Yet those who came yesterday, to what is known as the English Riviera, lapped it up. They saw a classy innings of 42 by Cook before he ran himself out, a stand of 136 in 27 overs between Hayhurst and Tavaré, and then Rose's

astonishing innings.
In the latter part of it, virtually every ball went to the boundary. Not every shot was middled but it made no difference as he has large shoulders and a mighty swing of the bat. Some of his sixes went over the sightscreen; one

Tavaré struck 189 from 71

Rose was out off the last ball of the innings. Tavare, who excelled with the straight drive Labo

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and a shot whipped through mid-wicket which invariably found the boundary, faced 130 balls and struck 26 fours and four sixes. All this on a pitch which, at the start, was slow and damp. Somerset needed to score 17. off the last two overs to create

a record, and they did so with four balls to spare. The match as a contest was over. Devon, commendably,

chose not to attempt to remain at the crease for 60 overs but to go for their shots. Not that Lefebvre gave them much opportunity. Whippy, accurate and capable of finding the perfect yorker, he ensured a swift conclusion.

S J Cook run out 43
P M Roebuck c and b Woodman 43
A N Heyhurst c Pugh b Roland 51
CJ Tavaré not out 18
G D Rose c Pugh b Dawson 110
Extras (w 5) 5 Total (4 wids, 60 overs) ...

did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 2-88, 3-224, 4-BOWLING: Donohue 12-2-101-0; Wood-man 12-3-50-1; Tierney 11-2-62-0; Yestesley 12-0-77-0; Rice 6-0-34-0; Devision 4-0-37-1; Folland 3-0-52-1.

DEVON
'J H Edwards low b Jones
K G Rice b Melicoter "I H Edwards tow b Jones
K G Rice b Metlender
N A Folland c Burns Metlender
A J Pugh b Lefebvre
P A Brown low b Lefebvre
TR C Turpin c Rose b Lefebvre
I Dawson low b Lefebvre
J K Tierney b Lefebvre
M C Woodman b Lefebvre
R S Yeabsley tow b Lefebvre
Extras (b 5, w 9)
Total (30.3 puers) Total (30.3 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-4, 3-11, 4-35, 5-41, 6-41, 7-44, 8-44, 9-63. BOWLING: Jones 6-1-20-1; Malignder 5-3-4-2; Rose 5-1-11-0; Lefebyre 9.3-6-15-7; Swallow 4-0-12-0.

Hampshire hold on to triumph

won toss): Hampshire beat Leicestershire by one run LEICESTERSHIRE became the first championship side to be eliminated from the 60

overs a side contest in an oddly leaden game at Grace Road, which contained none of the brio associated with these events until the closing overs when Leicestershire failed to achieve a modest tareet. Hampshire's formidable

batting side did not appear to have made sufficient runs, all the leading four getting out when pretty well set. Things might have been different had Lewis, at second slip, held Smith the elder in the second over without a run on the board. The first-wicket partnership of 69 proved the most effective of Hampshire's

innings. Terry miscued to midwicket and his partner was smartly taken by Willey in the gulley. Willey also accounted for Gower from a typically

dilettante shot when slightly deeper. Robin Smith was undone by a ball which kicked and was excellently caught by the diving wicket-keeper and, with only 50 runs from the last 10

LEICESTER (Leicestershire overs, Leicestershire should really have reached such a modest target which, despite the loss of Briers, appeared well within their grasp when the Yorkshiremen, Boon and Whitaker, were together.

Leicestershire reeded three off the last ball but Nixon was run out going for the second-

V P Terry c Lawis b Willey.
C L Smith c Writey b Benjami A Smith c Nittey b Benjami A Smith c Nittey b Mulatily M D Mershall c Briers b Agnet M C J Nicholas b Mulatily..... I A Avilla b Agnet Maru not out ______

Total (7 wkts, 60 overs) 22 C A Connor and P-J Sakker did not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-91, 3-129. 4-151, 5-151, 6-188, 7-213. BOWLING: Benjamin 12-4-34-1; Agneti 12-1-44-2; Lawis 12-1-35-1; Wiley 12-2-54-1; Mullally 12-0-55-2

LEICESTESHIRE J Whiteker c R A Smith b Meru...
Wiley not out
C Lewis the b Meru...
Potter run out
O R Benson c Nicholas b Ayking
R M Benjamin c Gower b Ayking
P A Noron run out
Extras (b 1, lb 12, w 6, nb 2)

Total (8 wkts, 60 overs) ____2 P Agnew and A D Musesy old not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-55, 3-51 118, 5-157, 6-185, 7-195, 8-225. BOWLING: Marshall 12-2-32-0; Bakker 12-0-51-1; Commor 12-1-49-0; Ayling 12-3-34-2; Manu 12-1-46-3.



position before and know that two years older than her and, of the pair, you would have after to co I can come back," said Seles. at 101, ranked 70 places below guessed that Capriati was 19 the locals. Becker warms up for killer blow

By REX BELLAMY

THE most fancied Wimbledon competitors tend to be a little unsure of themselves in the early rounds, like heavyweight champions watching talented cruiserweights prance around them for a while. Sometimes it goes wrong but usually it goes right. The cruiserweights are carefully measured up: then the big punches sink in.

Thus it was yesterday when Boris Becker, three times champion, beat Wally Masur 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 in two hours and 24 minutes. The first set went the way it did because Masur served and volleyed consistently well, survived two break points with a couple of aces in the fifth game, and instantly cashed in when Becker served a double fault in the tiebreak.

After that Becker played better and Masur worse, which meant that they were no longer competing on even terms, Becker won nine games out of 11, though in the second set there were six service breaks in seven games, which suggested that the concentration of both men demanded a breather after the rigorous demands of the first set.

Becker began to move more freely and

hit harder, which was partly responsible for the fact that Masur was soon making more mistakes than he could afford, especially in the forecourt. Everything was happening too fast for Masur. Increasingly, Becker was far more competent in putting the ball away, often with blazing responses to Masur's at-tempts to outmanocuvre him.

It all became faintly ritualistic and predictable. Eventually one noted a spectator sleeping, another yawning, another reading, and many occupants of the royal box vanishing to the tea room to savour a cuppe and a jam butty, or whatever it is they serve up there. Doubtless, too, there were spectators who felt slightly guilty because although this was Wimbledon and Becker was playing, they were not much enjoying the spectacle. Somebody even suggested that the tennis was tedious once the warm-up

Becker walked on court, just ahead of Masur, like a chief executive (followed by an aide) about to address a staff meeting. To some extent that was how it worked out. Masur, the most Austrian Australian ever born in Southampton. had won their only previous match on grass: but that was in McIbourne in 1987, and could not keep the lid on.

when Becker was on the point of a fractious parting from his coach. Masur also beat John McEnroe at

Wimbledon, in 1988. But those resounding wins over Becker and McEnroe were merely reminders that Masur, a charming man, is also a tough and shrewd competitor: always capable of doing serious damage to more distinguished opponents on days when his star is in the ascendant and theirs is not.

The neat, unfussy Masur made all that evident during his admirable first set, at a time when Becker was, so to speak, driving in a gear below top. When Becker let himself go, his racket made noises that were almost human: a gasp, a scream, or a murmurous snatch of song. In his last nine service games he conceded only six points.

Becker often reminds me of John Newcombe, though Becker has a more severe personality. For the second half of this match he looked awfully good, not least in the facility with which he read the rallies, leapt about, and overpowered Masur at every opportunity. For the record, Becker served seven aces and seven double-faults and took six falls: some simply because he was full of beans

JUP JU GE LOOF

Man of the metch: P Wiley. Umpires H D Bird and B Hassan